THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE 3 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

600

Supt. Morse to Put Great Gang on Sewer Job

More than 500 men reported at the stages to the Oaklands and Wiggincity stables this moraling and about 50 were added to yesterday's forces. Mr. Morse says it is now simply a question in the afternoon.

ORGANIZED LABOR

Won a Victory in the Connecticut Courts

NEW HAVEN, June 3.-in a decision courts. The case arose out of the alhanded down yesterday by the supreme-Court of errors of Connecticut error was found and a new trial granted in Lagen foundry during the progress of the case of Frank McGee, organizer for the ironmoulders' union who was found the ironmoulders union who was found guilty on charges of intimidation in both the city and common pleas for organized labor in the state.

leged action of McGee in attempting to influence men at work at the Maca strike about a year ago. It was claimed in defense that there

Ladies' suits half price, Thursday, at Chris. Holmes' store,

DEATHS RILEY-Morgan P. Riley, an old and esteemed resident of this city. died yesterday at his home, 66 Man-

FUNERALS

MILLER-The funeral of Joseph Miller took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 312 Boytston street, and was largely attended. From there it proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where services, for the dead were read by Rev. T. Wade Snith, O. M. I. The children of the Sacred Heart parochial school, of which he was a member, attended in a body. The singing was by the school children who rendered "Libera" and "De Profundis." The flowers were numerous and heauliful. The school-males of the deceased to show the esteem which they held for their departed friend, gave shryices at the church instead of donating flowers. The bearers were Thomas Murphy, Neil Magurn, George Miller, Arthur at 3 o'clock from his home, 312 Boyls-The bearers were Thomas Murphy, Neil Magurn, George Miller, Arthur Defroucher, Thomas Hudson and William Stockton. Burlal was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. read the committal prayers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Henry P. Craig, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HILTON-The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Hilton took place from the Lowell cemetery chapel yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Bishop, pastor of the North Tewksbury Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman. The bearers were Messrs. Dr. G. V. Hilton, N. H. Hilton, L. W. Hilton and Dr. H. W. Coburn. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery in charge of Undertaker George W.

LAKE-The funeral of the late Grace Lake took place yesterday after-noon from the home of her mother, 6 rear of 107 Adams street, at 3 o'clock and was largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes a profusion of occausiful noral tributes including a large pillow inscribed "Grace," from the mother; star on base, inscribed "Sister," from brother John: spray, cousins Annie and Etta, and a large basket from Mrs. James Walsh. The bearers were Dennis Mar-tin, Joseph Normandy, William Wells, James and Joseph Doolin and Bennie Markey. At the grave Rev. John Mc-Hugh read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Catholic come-tery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DIVORCE COURT

Held Forth in New Quarters Today

Owing to the session of the grand jury, Judge Pessenden found it necessary to hold the divorce court in the probate court room this morning. The case of Pogg vs. Pogg, J. J. Harvey for the Hellam, McIntyre and Wuson for the libelec, was heard this morning.

THE GOODWIN CASE.

Supt. Morse said today that inside of cleaning up the small jobs. Two or of a week 600 men would be engaged in street and sewer work in and about Lowell.

More than 500 men reported at the support that the support them.

The Goodwin case was concluded yesterday afternion in the divorce court. Mr. Goodwin was recaled and was asked what he expected to do for his children, in case the court decided to give them street and sewer work in and about completed he will start them with big to support them.

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Yillow The 600 men will work six hour enough in the loans for the children.

children, His decision was not made public.

Defaults have been recorded against the libelices in the following uncontested divorce libels:

Geo. A. Barber vs. Lona Ellen Barber; Catherine Burns vs. Charles P. Burns; Elizabeth J. Ayer vs. Harry H. Ayer; Emma G. Gleason vs. J. Henry Gleason; Ethel A. Stevens vs. John Stevens; Deliah A. Manchester vs. Wm. F. Manchester; Fred H. Sawyer vs. Charity B. Sawyer; Carrie M. Carlein vs. James W. Carlein; Mary Deigte vs. Anne Deigte; Wm. E. Florence vs. Charlotte G. Florence; Sarah M. Fisher vs. James B. Fisher; Rosalind M. Cashin vs. Arthur H. Cashin, Jeannette Willard vs. Chas. H. Willard; Mary L. Blake vs. Joseph A. Blake; Edith May Bowers vs. Horave F. Bowers; Wm. H. Mitchell vs. Joseph M. Blake; Edith May Bowers vs. Horave F. Bowers; Wm. H. Mitchell vs. Josephine M. Mitchell; Teresa Titcomb vs. Edw. B. Titcomb.

Children's dresses were 75c and \$1.09; 33c at Chris. Holmes' store, Thursday

MATRIMONIAL

"Farewell Margaret," from No. 1 upper apinning room, Massachusetts mills; spray of calla lities and roses from Delia Mc-Nally; spray of pinks, Mrs. Falls; spray of roses from Andrew F. Burns and fam-lly; spray of pinks, Gertrude McDonald.

Was Captured Today by

Signorinetta

London, June 3.—Lured by the fact that at least half the horses which are to run at Epsom Downs in the historic Derby are today considered possible winers the largest crowd that has been seen in nany years has found its way to Epsom Downs. Special trains from distant points in the provinces landed scores of thousands of persons at the Downs early the the care which are to the court had no intention of allowing the fine and go home. But the court had no intention of allowing the fine and go home. But the court had no intention of allowing the fine and go home. But the court had no intention of allowing the fine and the case was heard.

Delia M. Conroy, the woman who was assaulted, testified in part as follows: "I have known Marcotte for three years, but the order what he did Monday. He would not be would not be what he did Monday. He would not be would not be worth and monday.

THE DRUNKS.

Louis Wood, a second offenders was taxed \$5.

Two first offenders were fined \$2 each, and three men were released by the court had the suggestion of the probation officer.

How would not the superior to the superior to the superior of the superior of the superior to the superior to the superior of the superior of the superior of the superior to the superior of the sup chester st., aged 80 years and 5 months. For the last 60 years he had been a resident of this city. He was formerresident of this city. He was formerly an old member of the Irish Benevotent society, and was also a member of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart parish. He was formerly employed in the Lowell Bleachery. His many friends will be pained to learn of his death. He leaves to mourn his loss four daughters and two sons, and two brothers. Philip and Daniel and a sister, Mrs. Edward Drew of San Francisco, Cal.

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Caused by the Flood nibal, Mo.

HANNIBAL, MO., JUNE 3.--HUNDREDS OF HOMES ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IN THIS VICINITY HAVE BEEN ABANDONED. The case of James Danis charged with, Patrolman John Sullivan, a special offi-AND CITIZENS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATIONS ARE BEING FORMED following associating Nellic Apers in Wil- off at Lakeview, testified to writersting THROUGHOUT THE BOTTOM LANDS TO PREVENT LOOTING.

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THE ALEXANDRA BOTTOMS, A RICH FARMING COUNTRY, ARE described been submitted Danis was held UNDER TWO FEET OF WATER AND THE DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED Table 2000 for his appearance before the

able vapority them. He declared that there were clothes enough in the Louse for the children at the time the list was made out for him to supply, if they had been washed. He admitted that he still drinks when he has need of liquor. At the close of the arguments, the court asked the counsel in the case to confer with him, later in the afternoon on the question of custody of the two children. His decision was not made public.

Man Who Stabbed Girl Goes to Grand Jury

Lightenant Hugh Downey was the pros-the would kill me. That man is trying ecuting officer in police court this morn-to disgrace me," Inasmuch as this is circus day and the Lowell cases are being heard before

submitted Judge Hadley declined Jurisdiction and held Marcotte under \$1000 bonds

HIMSELF

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Marcus T. Pierce, teller of the Appleton National bank, and Mrs. Marcla N. Bugbee were married in the presence of a few friends by Rev. R. A. Greene at his residence, 285 Stevens street, yesterday at 10.30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left after to New York.

ENGLISH DERBY

The Lowell cases are being heard before the grand jury and Supt. Moffatt is attending the convention of police chiefs in Detroit, Deputy Weich, the regular prosequities of the grand jury and superior decided he was in no vondition. The preliminary hearing of the case of the cereinous for a wedding trip to John Marcotte of Manchester, charged with assaulting Della M. Conroy with a kife at Mrs. Brennan's boarding house at 19 John street Monday morning, was held and after the testimony had been submitted Judge Hadley declined jurisdic. ASSAULT CHARGE.

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Mrs. Charlotte A. Avers, mother or in

iestified in part as follows: "I live in Hudson, N. H., and that girl," pointing to wards the girl, "is my daughter, iter have is Nellie and she is E-years et age."

Last Sunday she left home with her cousins with the intention of going to visit her unde over the river in Tyngshoro, in the afternoon I went down to Luke, view to hear the band concert. While I was there I met her cousins and they told me she had gone out to ride with a with the request. He denied having ashan. I then netlified the police officers and they went in search of her. In a little while they returned. The sirl's hair was disheveled and a portion of her clothing in question was preduced and the witness identified it as a portion of her daughter's clothing. She said his right name is Demetrius Dazier and the latter said the defendant had a conversation with her daughter and the latter said the defendant had assaulted her.

Neille M. Ayers, the girl who it is alleged was assaulted, was the next with She testified that she did not know how old she was an continuing said: "While I was outside the skating rink mere to Donnelly was charged."

local police station. He said that the girl told him she had neen assouhed.

cf, was the first witness called and. The government restel its case at this strict in part as follows: "I live in commission." cumulative.

leged was assaulted, was the head on She testified that she did not know how old she was outside the skating rink waiting for my cousins that man came along and invited me to take a ride with him. I went with him and when we zot on a back road he assaulted me."

Cross-examined by Lawyer Hill witness said that she did not understand Greek. She thought he spoke French to her but whatever language he used she was an able to understand him.

LARCENY CHARGE.

Beniamin F. Donnelly was charged with the larceny of a watch valued at \$15 and a pair of shoes valued at \$1.79. Church street. He entered a plea of not guilty and upon request of the government the case was continued able to understand him.

plaintiff in the case of Boyle vs. Gookin was recalled to the winces stand. After boing questioned by Lawyer Burke relative to dates at which payments of pollicaxes had been pald him as constable he was allowed to go to his home to obtain some documentary material that had an important bearing on the case and which was submitted at the closing of the activation session.

Dr. Robert Bell then gave testimony as a winces was asked if Mr. Boyle had satisfact and James P. Scully of Watson's bake shop in Eridge street in the plaintiff, second at the respect of the quartet was located in the rear of Watson's bake shop in Eridge street and the corner of Second street by Patrolmen Corcoran and Lemon. The israble of the officers caused the men seribing the process of manufacture, the seribing the series of the seribing the seribing the series of the seribing the series of the series of the serie

Mr. Morrison went into detail in describing the process of manufacture, the material used in its construction, which he said was of the very best; the manner in which it was nut in place and the price paid for it to him. His first intination that there was anything wrong was on the morning of July 2, 1937, shortly before \$ o'cleck in the morning when he received a telephone call from someone unknown to him of from someone unknown to him of the accident. He at once went down to the Gookin company's establishment on Market street, riding there on his blookin. After reaching the store he took in matters at a glance and talked to Mr. Welch in the employ of Mr. Gookin as to matters which led up to

Then Mr. Boyle came along from Then Mr. Boyle came along from the Mail office and he (the witness) asked if he had been hurt and if he would like medical aid or a carriage to take him home. Mr. Boyle refused, lie hooked at his watch, the heur being \$05 a.m., as he had to note the time in case he had to file a report with the misurance company, he being misured against accidents of the nature of the one which brought about the extraout suit.

WENT TO JURY Ing the injury to his noze Mr. Thyne further stated that Mr. Boyle who he was going to sue and his reply was "Oh. Gookin, of course."

On being asked by Lawyer Burke and had been very ill and was then weak, had a severe pain in the back and had several doctors treating was recalled to the witness stand. After being questioned by Lawyer Burke relables and had had had several doctors treating about circus tickets. He stated that he had been very ill and was then weak, had a severe pain in the back and had had several doctors treating was recalled to the witness stand. After being questioned by Lawyer Burke relables to the circus, the Forepaugh and

BATON ROUGE, La., June C.-At a meeting of the joint judiciary committee of the house of representatives of the Louisiana assembly today the bill prohibiting book making and other from on gambling at most tracks re-ceived a favorable report. but of 33 members present 37 declared them-selves in favor of the measure. The bill if passed will in effect abolish the

HEDUP AT WHAR HUMANE SOCIETY

Affinity Have \$35,000

had some idea of labring them on the technical ground of likely to public charges."

But when Manina Wackerman produced \$5,00 in gold the eyes of the esher stuck out widely and Day decided the was no ground on which to hir

Several months ago Von de Louise in Weisbarien. Mrs. Wackerman [and

rigin, of which he is a moster. righnist, from the close bes Middless, from the close as sociation, with his fair pupil, some found that he was madly in love with ner. He pears to tall his heart to the imaden, even telliging her of the wire whom he had left. In Hamburg. The existence of a wifelin no way affected the young women, who had learned to reciprocate the affection of the music master, and even her mother was eventuate way were ter mother was eventually won over

her mother was eventually won over.

A plan had to be framed. The first wife was consulted and for a monetary consideration, by which she was to receive \$50 a month until the diverse was secured, consented to give up her has band to bis newly-found affinity. Most an examplement and consented to may with her southants and consented to may with her southants and the additional section. with her soulmate path the divorce lef

With the two soulmates came area Wackerman to chaperen the pair. Their trouble legan when the Mondailmee arrived at Roston and farmigration are to ask personal questions. nee arrived at Rosom and immigration officers began to ask personal questions. Mrs. Wackerman and her design er, although possessed of plenty of money, becamed not to have any definite object the former on the first and the immigration officers were aroused. An investigation was the result. The Mathews expect to send a large delegation of the first of the immigration officers were aroused. investigation was the posult, the fore came the violinist to rescue soulmate from the red taps of the to the fore came the violence to resemble sommare from the red taps of the immigration bureau. He assumed the incoderation of the two Bayarians and the incoderation officers received their first encounter officers received their first the question of "affinities."

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well attended and confusigsth in free to marry her.

No place appealed to them as did America, where affinities have been so rounded, where affinities have been so rounded on the Menominee, which arrived yester cently reported that the affiting the moon.

With the two soulmates come Mrs.

With the two soulmates come Mrs. relates which has in charge the ar rangements for the visit to Workester

A sounke talk will be held at the moons next Tuesday evening.

At the smoke talk the principal poukers will be John Sheehan, chief parshal of the big parade in Worceste on July ith, and Edward H. O Brien of Woreester, chairman of the committe A musical and liter

Exile Took Action to Aid the Worthy Poor

burdensome duties during the summer.

Agent Richardson presented his usual interesting repair of cases handled during the month of May. He covered 32 cases of neglected children and nine cases of near-surport. There were two more regions hours of which resulting A auction.
The need for temporary quarters for

treathers as a empowered to represent small children was discussed. The the Hemane entry at any conference Day Nussery takes in all that it can that be arranged and it was suggested but the necessity of a permanent

the streetors also passed a resolution calling agon to be associated by the city to use luminum care in disposabilities associated by the city to use luminum care in disposabilities as the latter animal pats in case they are to be left here during vacation films. This is a question which arouses to be received in the Middlesex North Agricultural society. The plan is the litiname society to action each year as the families who go away leaving pets to ream at will are chared to be too numerous. Some declared to be too numerous. Some dependent of the competent pages to be awarded by rectus fell that a distinct call to the autimats are the less kept. The parizes will be awarded at the next Middlesex would relieve Agent fiteiardson of

Greatest

Immense Throng Viewed An Upto-Date Parade and Crowded the Fair Grounds at Afternoon Performance

It's circus day, the one great Ameri- | promptly at 10 o'cleck and as the news though it always has, does now and on all sides. dways will vie with any boliday mong the younger element for fun charioteers and clowns took forty min-

the weather man was to hand out a good clear day went to bed and dream- phal cars, with gold leaf triminings. the san this morning the children liked to the Fair Grounds to see the hig show come in and having seen liked and Sabacians. everything properly placed they went down town again and secured points of vantage to view the big parade. As the norning hours grow the inevitable halloon man came along, for without the sircus day and at 8 o'clock the streets along the line of by two norders. Softweet areas of a many camels, followed manch were restricted as a colock the streets along the line of by two norders.

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can holiday that isn't listed in the of its departure preceded it down town atalog of the country's gala days, the glad cry of "It's coming" was heard

The procession of floats,

utes to pass a given point. The wagon cages contained the animals from the menageries, and, nolike the usual pareather indications and finding that rade, the animals were to be seen by the crowd in their corrals. The triumwonderful sights that the sparkled in the bright simlight, Eight

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There will be a last performance to-

There will be a last performance to-aght at 8 o'clock.

COTTON PUTURES. NEW YORKS. June RowCoton futures opered social. July 1996; Aux. 1991; Sept. 1991; Oct. 247; Nov. —; Dec. 2.23; Jan. 4.25; Feb. 227; March 2.25. 10%

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DENVER, Colo., June 5.—Decoration and counce experiences in this part of the new Denver auditorium for the hemogratic national convention in July will be the most elaborate ever used at any similar convention in the country. Among the adormments will be in Fitted States hars 30 by 50 feet.

The convention is the behind the smalls. DENVER, Colo., June 3.-Decoration

sewer rioth.

In the center of the curtain will be a liance Monday night in greet his train and saided if feet long by 15 feet wide. Attached to this shield will be eight 15-leof flags and on each side of this central shield will be four similar central shield will be four similar to the proprietor failed to wake them up shields, benalter in size, being 12 feet long, displaying eight flags. Behind who did not retire at all, and a newslong, displaying eight hads. Beather the plateform will be an enormous his paper man, were the only members of 1 of roping and artificial paths. On either side of the platform will be used artificial tathus 15 feet high. Immediately over the platform will be suspendately over the platform will be suspendate. ttelyover the platform will be suspend-ed four stuffed eagles with wings ex-tended 12 feet.

The balconies will be draped with red white and blue bunting with a series of shields of two colors alternating along

the tails.

The same scheme of decoration will be carried out with regard to the galleries. The side walls of the auditorium from the seiling down will be covered

from the sering down will be covered by one large drains of sewed burting. Forty-cight stars, for feet in diameter will cover the ceiling and in the center of each star will be placed a representation of each state. These stars will cover the entire ceiling immediately ever the entire ceiling immediately. stily above the place occupied by cor esponding delegations.

CRIMINAL LIBEL

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STUDENT DROWNED

BRATTOERSORO, Va. June 2 -- Balph BRATTLEBORO, Vt. June B -- Galpa Harlow, agod liverary sen of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harlow of Westminster, a senior in the Brattleboro high school, w s induced while canceling et. the Competitor from here yesterday, in the cruce with Harlow was Edward Webb, aget 18, who was burely after to swim achier, after making y able to swim a shore, after making neither to swim a shore, after making neither to ellents to save Harlow, who orld het swim the capes strack a 40016000



ing water, cooland serve. 16c, per package at alignocers. I flavors, Refuse all substitutes.

argest crowds of his Nebraska tour yes-

terday. At Bridgeport he spake for an hour, particularly on limancial issues and taking occasion incidentally to speak of his former experiences in this part of the

or of these will be behind the speak-is ristform and between these four I be suscended an immense curtain muting containing \$900 yards of the arrangements committee. About 20 members of the committee went to

SENIOR HONORS

AT THE NORTH CHELMSFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

Senior honors for the class of 1308, North Chelmsford High school, have

Miss Nellie L. Butterfield was chosen alutatorian a ul salmstorian and Miss Vermina Lowe was chosen valedictorian.

NAVAL ELEVEN'S SCHEDULE. ANNAPOLIS, Md. June 3.—The canagers of football at the nava namagers of football at the naval academy today announced their schedule of games to be played by the midshipmen next season. The army and navy athletic officials having been unable to agree as to the date for their annual game, it is not included in the schedule.

ALIENATION

J. Bryan was greeted by some of the Miss Leavitt Has Sued for \$20,000

> BOSTON, June 3.-Miss Caroline A Leavity of Lexington has brought suct in the East Cambridge court against ton, for \$20,000. She seeks to regain possession of a farm in Lexington, which she alleges she transferred to Dr. Larly because of "false representations made by him that her brother n greet his train and was trying to get possession of the

> > had acted as caretaker in the employ of her father and herself, and she says that acting on his advice on July 10. 1986, she sold her home in Darchester and bought a farm in Bedford street, Lexington. Then it was, she alleges, that the defendant in the suit fraudulently obtained the deed to the farm

> > It was agreed, she says, that the deed was to be transferred back to her at any time she desired it.

> > But Dr. Early, says Miss Leavitt, inmediately took possession of the larm, allowing her the use of some rooms: then, she asserts, he obtained from her money to invest in live stock for the farm, "but has refused to make any accounting of moneys spent, even threatening to exclude the plaintid

from the premises."

She asks that the deed be made void and that the defendant also be made to account to her for money expended.

The suit follows the one for \$20,000 recently entered by Early's wife for alienation of affections and one against Miss Leavitt for \$19,000 for slander.

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QUESTION TARIFF

To Have Leading Place in Chicago Platform

CINCINNATI. June 2 - The planks to | Sherman law, on the currency and or convention as decided upon by various injunction. It will stand squarely in

of the trusts, on the amending of the night."

he presented to the republican national the question of limiting the power of conferences at the White House are given in a Washington special to the Times-Star as follows:

"The Chicago platform will take advance ground on the tariff, on control vance ground on the same of the might."

INQUEST

Death Children

were found in the woods off Oak street child in the same lot.

BROCKTON, June 2.—Assistant Dis-last Friday, trict Attorney Albert F. Barker of The bodies of the two children were this city, after a consultation today placed in a single grave in Melrose with District Attorney Grover and City cemetery here today. John Ball did no Marshal Ira Kingman at Plymouth see his children interred. The hodies has decided to order an inquest into were placed in the earth several hours the deaths of the two children of Xrs, before the services. He placed flower Mary Ball, whose decomposed bodies on the grave, also on that of anothe

STANDARD CASE

Was Resumed in Rochester, N. Y. Today

NEW, YORK. June 2 - Reswell Miller, road to do its own lubricating. NEW YORK. June 2. Roswell Miller, chairman of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Co. was a witness today in the government's suit for the dissolution of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Mr. Miller was called by counsel for the Standard. He testified that he made a hibricating contract with the Galena Signal Oil Co. in 1853 upon the company's offer to tubricate the road for per cent, of what it then cost the

JERE O'SULLIVAN GOVERNOR

Speaker at Boston Uni- At His Office in the versity Exercises

BOSTON. June 2.- Jacob Skeper half was the scene today of the class since his long illness. Gov. Curtis published includes one by George H. exercises of the graduating class of the Guild. Ir., was at his office in the state Taylor for a dwelling house on the college of Liberal Arts of floston uni- house today. His coming had not been versity. Katherne O'Brien of Milford, made known and his arrival was parties street. Estimated cost \$1266.

N. H. read the class history while Merwin J. Aut of Concord, N. H. furnished others.

The architecture of the cost side of Chase of the cost side of the

the class statistics.

Class day exercises of the law school were held in Ford hall. Jerendah O'Suffivan of Lowell made the address of welcome and James Lavender of Providence, R. I. the prophery. W. E. Beaman of Providence addressed the under-graduates before the exercises forms. under-graduates before the exercises were concluded.

BIG BALLOON

IS BELIEVED TO BE SOMEWHERE IN NEBRASKA.

QUINCY, III., June 2.-The balloon Chicago with Charles Coy, the owner, Captain Bumbag and Charles Leichicifor in the basket, is believed new to be somewhere in Nebraska. The list re-

State House

NO YAWL CLASS

EXPECTED IN THE RACE TO

BERMUDA.

MARBLEHEAD, June 2.-H. seem probable from present conditions that there will be no yawl class in the Betmuda race. Most of the yachts have assembled but the yawl Lilla from PAY—The funeral of Themas F. Brooklyn, New York, has not put in an Pay took place this afternoon from his

FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

Congratulated Official On His Report

detail is comprhed, ever gotten out in this or my other city in the Commonwealth, is the commat report, of the city tuditor per 1917.

The reputitions just been issued and City Audier Charles D. Paige has the detiration of being the only auditor scheme. in the Commonwealth to have atranged his annual report by schedules established by the "Division of Municipal Statistics" for the state of Massachusetis.

Mr Priest came to Lowell some months ago and spent a day with City Andrio; Poines. He had not then perfected his schedules and it was his intention to stay only a few minates but he neet with a certain system of detail that was original with Mr. Priest thought so will of it the he he proported it into his schedule sedenae. Speaking with a representative

speaking with a representative of The Sun, Mr. Priest said that City Auditor Paige had lived up to the latter of the schofule. "I am delighted beyond words with his report," said Mr. Priest, "It will be of great assistance to me," he continued, in my work broughout the state Mr. Priest, "It will be of great assistance.

BOY 3HO1

Old Gir Saw Father man of the United States Steel corporation, made the following statement: Eight Year Killed

Word has been received in this city shooting was the eight-year-old daugh-Emma E. Melvin, of Chelmsford Centre, an nunt of the deceased, 1eceived the news of his death.

According to the news received, Conin the back. The only witness to the dren.

of the death of Fred Conrey, a Lowell ter of the dead man. She said that boy, who was shot May 18th at the Harley fired three shots at her father Copper Chief Mine, Jerome, Arizona, before the latter returned the shots, and Harley fired four more shots. Conrey was born in Lowell about

forty years ago and resided in Merrimack street until he was about twenty tey had some aftercation with an Edvears old when he migrated west. Howard Harley and the latter shot him is survived by a wife and eight chilyears old when he migrated west. He

BULDING PERMITS

Several Issued by the Inspector Buildings

BOSTON, June 2.—For the first time spector of buildings since the last were cost is \$4500. south side of Crescent street, near Herman Sicord to enlarge

Mrs. James Walsh will build a three-family house on the cost side of Chase

[E. E. Sanborn was granted a permit to enlarge a hathroom and ranging at

Included in the applications for perto trake alterations is one by bring windows out to the

family house on the east side of Chase to enlarge a bathroom and pantries a street near Swift street. The architect 2) five street.

"BEN" DONNELLY

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CHIEF DRESSER

TODAY.

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Banks to Take Action

RECEIVER

Against Traction Co.

BRIDGERORS, Cour. June 2.—in be-alf of Circo banks in Philadelphia ap-dication was made in the superior cour.

bon is to the account of \$50,000 and has issued too its to the account of \$50,000. District the company. Next week Tuesday was set to the of the feating on the Matter of a receivership.

AFTER BAILEY

State Dept. Wants Him Extradited

WASHINGTON, June 2-As an ac-George II. Priest, who has perfected throughout the state. Mr. Page is the investigate for the bureau of municipal returns, was in Lowell yesterday and upon examining our city auditor's report executing to the state schedule. A summary of the whole report is contained in the first 21 pages and throughout the copies of the report that he might take them with him throughout the might take them with him throughout the state. He said they would be of great assistance in him in his work of installing a uniform system of installing a uniform system of municipal bookkeeping throughout the state. Bailey is said to be on the steamer Goldsbure how in Handuran waters,

STEEL BARS

JUDGE GARY DISCUSSES RÉPORT ABOUT OUT PRICE.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Concerning the reported cut in the price of steel bars at Cleveland, Judge Gary, chair-

Some of the smaller manufactures of steel bar who have not been in conof steel bar who have not been in consultation with the larger manufactures have for some time been selling steel bar at about \$1.40 to meet the from bar competition and some of the larger manufactures have reached the decision that they will meet the conditions when and as required. This conforms to the views of the steel bar conimitee. It will not affect prices generally nor interfere with the movement in favor of the stability of business conditions. ness conditions.

Sharp Advance in Prices Noted Today

The applications for permits to build as registered at the office of the inspector of buildings since the last were published includes one by George II. Tuylor for a dwelling house on the

Trance, 111. Walsh, I to 2, I to 5 and President Reasovell, Secretary Roat, Gov. celebrate on June 21, to coincide with out, won. Mohsra, 107, Garner, 12 to Cobb and Secretary of State Brown of Roy, Fr. Lafebrei's Miller, its annual 1, 3 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Tep Note, 197. Maine and were forwarded to the Penob- personal feest day, that of the Sacred Dugan, 4 to 1, 5 to 10, 1 to 4, third, sent county officers who will take them Heart. The members will receive conc-Time 1:00. Counterpane. Sentenious, to New Branswick. Stefani is a fusiling formulae in a body, and time will follow. Guerara. Weymouth and Yankee from justice, his exact whereshouts not the usual brightast, with a hierary and

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Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 3-The govern-

ment's contention as to what constitutes

FEAST DAY

OBSERVE JUNE 3.

ASSOCIATION CATHOLIQUE WILL

32,081,000 Acres Have Been Planted

WASHINGTON, June 2.-The cotton lanted this spring is estimated at 32,- whiskey under the pure food law was sus-81,000 acres and its condition on May tained yestenday in a sweeping decision 23th last is given as 79.7 per cent. In of the cours of appeals, the highest court the first cotton report for this season of the District of Columbia. The case made public at the department of ag- is known as the Levy Uil case, and while rientiture today. The acreage as esti- the decision is dativered in a suit between mated is against 32,050,000 acres last the private parties under the provision

of the trade mark act, it covers substan-The area as given includes that al- tigily every point of the ready planted and expected to be test cases instituted by the department of NEW YORK, June 2.—A sharp advance in the cotion market today followed the publication of the government report. The figures were just about as expected, but shortly after they were made public the market was much more active and sold in the condition on May 25 for the past ten years was \$2.3 per cent.

WALTER FERRIS

WAS WINNER OF THE MERSICK SPEAKING CONTEST.

NEW HAVEN, June 2.—The stadusting class at the Yale divinity school today numbered fourteen. President tradity presided. The Mersick speaking contest prize was given to Walter Ferries of Oak Park, Ill. D. W. Kurt of the sound to the product of the continued and is about one-tenth of one that are planted in the area planted in the area planted in the area planted in the area planted in the decision is a victory for President of the could find a normal and average of the growing crep on May 25, 1936 was substant to position of Dr. Henry W. Sustants the position of Dr. Henry W planted and is about one-tenth of one justice in Washington and Baltimore. NEW YORK, June 2.-A sharp advance per cent, greater than the area planted. The decision is a victory for President

AUGUSTA, Me., June 1-Papers have been received from Washington for the extradition from New Bronswick of GRAVESEND RACES Guiseppa Stefani, an italian, charged with the murder of Angus Grant at Mil- At its regular meeting last night, GRAVESEND, June 2.—First race: linecket in 1907. They are signed by L'Association Camplique decided being known. The complaint was vigned massical program, or the diphiouse. The Second rare -Engoner, 24. McKin- by County Attorney Pattern of Bright havel turnout in the afternoon, of the

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to The entertainment committee con-plantisted of Miss Affena Luce and Miss of Salle Munson.

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TIONAL CHURCH.

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JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

John Hays Hammond Wants Place

CANDIDATES FROM BAY STATE

Crane and Lodge to Hold Conference

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right-band man in the campaign.
Shrewd observers do not quite set how all these good thing can come to lassichusetts in one campaign, but he devide the friends of all of those mentions for honors are certain that the early could not pick better men for the posts mentioned.

BERTHRONG'S OFFER.

Arest Henry W. Berthrong of Ar-ington called at republican state headpuarters yesterday and offered quarters yesteriay and offered to make, free of charge, portraits of Gov. Quild 10 feet square for not only th-Massachusetts beadquarters at Chi-cago, but also for the headquarters of all the states that have signified their intention of supporting the Bay State governor for the vice presidential nomination.

LIEUT. PEARY

IS ANXIOUS TO REACH SOUTH

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Gov. Guild PORTLAND, Me., June 3.—Speaking will have a rival for the vice presible of the expedition which it is said is being fitted out to locate the south

On a Necklace Worth \$340,000

NEW YORK, June 3.-Customs du-

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MAINE BRANCH

THE KINGS DAUGHTERS AND FONS IN SESSION.

DIDDIFORD, Me., June 3.- Mis man table of New York, one of the drawn of the Kings Daughters and the second a prominent part in the man, at change a prominent part in the mail convention of the Maine branch that creatmenton now being held in 8 cond (Creatment change a chiral at the 2 continued at the day of the creatment of the continued at the continued a foregon session today. Miss labby along for the central council of the Papers on a half dozen subjects et microst were read.

Granted a Number of Minor Licenses

board was held just night and the following minor licenses were granted; Hawker and peddler Henry Laporte, 714 Lukeview avenue; William Spell-num, 163 Hastings street; Henry H. Waste 133 Howard street: Aime Lord, 115 Salem street: John Helkind, 182 lewett street: William W. Whitney. William treame, Dracut, Mass.) James Districty, Collegen street; Mrs. M. A., Poss. 105 Shaw atract.

Common victualless Martin T. Mack, coarser of Charles and Gorban streets. Martin T. Mack, coarser of Charles and Gorban streets. Martin T. Mack, coarser of Mertimack and Shatturk streets: Martin A. Melecus, 1/2 Fleicher street; Marty A. Millen, 23 John street; Marty A. Millen, 23 John street; Marty A. Kelbey, 116 Middlesex street; Marty A. Kelbey, 116 Middlesex street; J. Albert Ectars, 19 Ecidice street; Bertha N. Geynolds, 27 and 31 Palmer street; Urbar Rengill, 20 West Sixh street; Urbar Hengilton, Gorban street, Urbar Hengilton, Gorban street, Emidavanch offic - Sarah Anderson, 122 Gorban street.

Express -Marchester & Concord Express commanc, 15 Central street; there Common victualler - Martin T. Mack

Acces company, 15 Contral street; Henry, McLoney, North Edit ries, Mass, Job Maron-Poter Marchand, 22

Ward street.

Junic collector Elsen Town, 213 Mid-theex street: Abstractor Perkins, 136 Fish cart-dames Dolivry, Coburn

The second-hand clothing license of Michael Banks, 371 Middlesex street,

American is in Jail in Belgium

Milevich of South Pulton street, Phil and vesterday Mr. Hammond called on Sec. Tart and intimated to him that he would be glad to serve in that capacity.

Although Mr. Hammond is a citizen of the world rather than of any one locality, his legal residence is Gloucesfer, and as a Massachusetts man he would come before the convention.

Just who first conceived the idea of making Mr. Hammond a candidate is not known, but some days ago it was rumored in Washington that serious efforts were being made to secure support for him. the vice presidency on the Taft ticket, attack it until he had finished his work protests his innocence, with great

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WESTFORD

Monday night and transacted considportation and transfer of teachers was liseussed with the following results:

Westford Centre. The Nashous schools will be closed, the children being transported to Westford Centre. The Minot's corner and Parkerville schools will continue as they are. The Stony Brook school will be closed and children transported to Westford Centre. The transfer of teachers was as follows: transported to Westford Centre. The Minot's corner and Parkerville schools will continue as they are. The Stony Brook school will be closed and children transported to Westford Centre. The transfer of teachers was as follows:

Miss Ruth, Fisher, from Academy to principal of Centre grammar; Miss Anna Melien from Stony Brook to Centre.

from Graniteville to Centre grammar: The Westford heard of education met | Gerald M. Decatur from Nabnassett to erable business. The subject of trans- Miss Harriet Miller from centre to Cameron school, Forge Village.

The committee will furnish transpordiscussed with the following results:
Nabmassett school will be closed and the children that live on the main line of electric cars will be transported to the Graniteville school. Those that live on the "spur track" division, will be taken to the new Centre school at Westford Centre. The Nashoba school will be closed, the children being transported to Westford Centre. The Sashoba school Village building this will be known hereafter as the Cameron School, Forge transported to Westford Centre. The Westford Centre will schools the mindful of the above named

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PLAYERS STRIKE

Had No Outfielders Game the

And Substituted Three Pitchers --Cotter, Howard and Crane Refused to Play and Were Suspended and Fined \$25 Each

Washington park yesterday and place of Sylvester who did not show up owing to the fact that the outfielders were four pitchers in the game, Warner being on the stab, while Greenwell, Blyard and Kenniston played in the

When the transiwent out for practice yesterday Cotter, Howard and Crane refused to go out at play, having had some dispute over salaries. resident Winn was in Boston and all Manager Shurrott could do was to send three pitchers into the field. Monday the team was pald its salary in part, 3.15 o'clock. but the outfielders did not like this feeling that they should get their sal-

There was also a change in the lineup

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Lowell and Fall River played at was placed at shortstop to take the

very well Monday. Diagram of the press that he lad seemed the services of Charles Zinssar, who has been playing in the field for the New York state lengue and it is expected that he would arrive in Lowell ast night.

"Big fill" Leith the pitcher who was released by Lawrence joined the Fall River team in this city today.

During the game Manager Sharrekt suspended Cotter, Crane and Howard and imposed a fine of \$25 on each Umpire Cennolly called the game at 3.15 o'clock.

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Score-Lowell i, Fall River 1.

Two goose eggs were registered in the second inning. Solbra opened with a shade over Shannon's head. He went to second on Thornhill's sacrifice. Norrissiantek out and Wormwood filed out to Greenwell.

In Lowell's half Harris fied to Messenger, Kenniston hit to Kane and was at first and Ainsworth filed out to Austin. Score—Lowell 1, Fall River 1.

THIRD INNING.

Neither side scored in the third. Messenger hit along the first base line to Duff and was out. Kane hit to Harris and died at first and Austin was third out on a fly to Duff.

Warner drew a base on balls. Shannon bunted in front of the plate and Nords threw out at second. Green sent a line drive to Kane and the latter threw io first getting Greenwell and the ball was sent to second for a doubler.

Score-Lowell 1, Pail River 1.

FOURTH INNING. Fall River scored another run in the fourth inning. Woodward flied out to Greenwell. Connor was second out on strikes. Solbran singled by Shannon, stole second and went to third on a bad throw. Thornhill hit to left field for a single and Solbran scored. He stole second have

on a single and Solbraa scored. He state second, but Norris was third out on a foul fly to Harris.

In the latter half of the inning Rivard hit in front of the plate and was out at first. Duff hit to Kane and was retired at first. Wolfe reached first on a scratch hit. Harris struck out.

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FIFTH INNING.

In the fifth the visitors went out in one, two, three order. Wormwood sent a grounder to Harris and was out at first. Messenger hit a hot one to Warner and was retired at first. Kane hit to Harris and died at first. Kenniston flied out to Conner. Ainsworth struck out and Warner filed out to Messenger.

Score-Fall River 2. Lowell 1.

SIXTH INNING. Austin made a single and

Austin made a single and went to second on Woodward's sacrifice. Connor hit to left field and Austin tried to make home, but was thrown out at the flate. Solbran hit to centre field for a two hagger, scoring Connor. Thorn-hill hit to doen left-field and Rivard made a pretty running catch.

Shannon opened with a single and he went to second on Greenwell's sacrifice. Rivard hit to Connor and was retired at first. Shannon going to third. Duff drew a base on balls and stale second. Wolfe closed the inning by striking out.

Score-Fall River 3, Lowell f.

SEVENTH INNING. Norris field out to Rivard, Worm-wood flied out to Shannon and Messen-foul fled to Ainsworth.

Harris singled and Konniston hit to Wormwood and was retired at first.
Ainsworth flied out to Messenger and Warner struck out. Score-Fall River 2, Lowell 1.

EIGHTH INNING.

Fall River scored another run in the ighth inning. Kane hit to Harriwho furnished and he was safe on first which we was safe on first which we was safe on first which we was safe on first will the fire-fiend calls on you and lieks up your passessims. It's better wisdam to prepare for his coming by a rolley of FIRE INSURANCE

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Score—Fall River & Lowell 2. who fumbled and he was safe on first.

Score-Pall Diver & Lewell 2. NINTH INNING.

Warmer and was out at thist. Wormwell singled to left field. Messenger,

hit one which Barris knocked down but Harris in throwing to first threw it life the crowd. Wa must of scenarious secret and Messenger than stoke faint Kane bit a line drive which Harris mught. The latter then tagged third base for a double ridly unassisted.

In making the feath Flay in the first half of the imang Barris spill his linger and Miley with to to bat for him. Miley hit to tomer and was our at first. Kemisten the teat to Woodward. Amsworth string out.

Evill Bivilk.

Cotter played one good game while he was on the team and then he went on strike.

FIRST INNING.

Both sides scored a run in the first inning. Messenger opened with a single to right field. Kane bunted and Warner fumbled the ball and the runner reached first. Austin sacrificed advancing both men. Woodward flied to Kenniston making one of the new sacrifices thasmuch as Messinger scored on the jut out. Connor diew a base on balls. Kane then triled to steal third and was thrown out.

In the latter half of the inning Shannon hit over Messenger's head for a two bagger. He went to third on Greenwell's sacrifice and scored on Rivard's hit to right field. Duff fanued the wind. Wolfe hit to Kane and was out at mist.

Score—Lowell 1, Fall River 1. over the phone Manager Sharrott anday. When Monday came he paid them in part and promised them the remainder on Saturday. Yesterday when they refused to go out Manager Sharrott was in a quandary because Wing was in Boston. He promised to give them their money after the game but they insisted on getting it first. It seems strange that the other players all of whom have been in the same longer than the three outlielders made

BASEBALL

Outfield Zinssar arrived from Syr-teuse last night and will play today,

Napoleon Rivard played a gift edged game in left field and was there with

Woodward who played left field for Fall Piver joined the team Monday and will only play until August 8 when he will return to San Rafael, Cal, where he is physical instructor at the San Rafael Military Academy.

Sailing Bill Smith, the eg-Law-rence pitcher has annexed himself to the Fall River team.

Yale and Princeton are unable to agree upon a date for their postponed on June 10, but this is Princeton's com
menorment day and the Tigers object.

Princeton wants to play on June 13, litting seconds of the American assistant this is the date of the Yale-Cornell gone and Yale does not wan to can-cel this game. The captains of the two teams will make another attempt today to decide upon a date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

New Bedford at Lowell.

Fall River at Lawrence, Haverhill at Worcester, Lynn at Brockton,

(American League) Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detrait.

(National Langue,) New York of Histon Philadelphia of Brooklyn, St. Louis at Pittsburg.

BASEBALL NOTES

Bridwell is with the New York club Hank 0 flay is imputing as well as ever which the arts to support a will be every which the arts to shirt for good work.

The Chairman club has parformed more than a titria stay on the home grounds Now they must slow their real strong; on the road,

The New York Americans refuse to manet junior in the self-of decartions, water mane treatcher. Butter of the The opinion, as follows, was summitted brooklyn clab, who was tooled for piters by the city solledor today in reply to a ling Brooklyn from getting the Scandishard from technical control of schools: tavian piteler.

64 Middle street.

: Office of Chy Solichor, flowell, Mass. June 2, 1908.

Gives An Opinion on

McCarthy's Case

the Greenhalge school, which work continued without internaliston until May 18th, 1907, and that on several subsequent occasions he has been given work as a substitute or temporary janitor. You have stated to me that the school board has at no time delegated its authority to elect or appoint permanent janitors and that Mr. Mc-Carthy has never been elected or appointed as a janitor by the school board.

By section 5 of chapter 415 of the acts of 1896 and by chanter 229 of the acts of 1996 the school board is given the power to appoint fanitris, and if they have not delegated that power, the power to appoint fanitors, and if they have not delegated that power, which supposition your statement of facts denies, no sub-committee or officer of the department has the right to appoint lanitors to permanent positions. If Mr. McCarthy was not appointed or employed as a permanent ianitor but merely as a temporary anitor I do not now of any provision of law or of any rule of the civil service commission which makes him a permanent fanitor. You inform me that he claims that because he has served continuously for more than six months as a janitor he thereby under the civil service rules has become a permanent fanitor. I suppose he makes this claim under rule 29 of the civil service commission which provides that "every original appointment and employment in the permanent service shall be for the probationary period of six months; at the end of which time the probationer shall become the tape of the probation period permanent. of the probation period permanenti appointed or employed." This rul however, applies only to an appoint however, applies only to an appointment or employment in the "permanent service." From the facts stated I tail to find that Mr. McCarthy has ever teen amonited to or employed in the permanent service. His appointment was merely temperary and whenever the necessity for his services cased the sub-committee or supervisor of familiors, which ever organish him. of fanitors, which ever engaged him, could discontinue his services. Theretould discontinue his services. Therefore I am of the opinion that Mr. Mc-Carthy has not become a permanent

City Solution Hill gives as his opin-ion that John Modarthy is not a per-manet finiter unites head decartions.

Respectfully submitted.

J. Gilbert Hill.

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SCHOOL BOARD "TECHNIQUE"

THE SCHOOL BOARD IS GETTING READY TO INDULGE A LIT-TLE GRAFTING ON MUSIC BOOKS. ON PRETENCE THAT THE BOOKS NOW IN USE ARE DEFECTIVE IN THE MATTER OF "TECH-NIQUE" THEY MUST BE CHANGED.

THE MUSICAL INSTRUCTOR MAY UNDERSTAND THE MEAN-ING OF TECHNIQUE, THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD PROBABLY DO NOT, AND IT IS NOT AT ALL LIKELY THAT THE PUPILS WILL EVER BE SUFFICIENTLY FAR ADVANCED BY THE INSTRUCTION THEY RECEIVE IN THE SCHOOLS TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IT MEANS. WE DO NOT IMAGINE THAT THE CHANGE OF TEXT. BOOKS WILL MAKE THE SLIGHTEST DIFFERENCE IN THIS RE-

MESSES, SWAPP AND GOWARD ARE CREDITED WITH BEING THE GREAT STICKLERS FOR MUSICAL TECHNIQUE. IT JARS THEIR SENSITIVE MUSICAL NATURES TO THINK THAT THERE IS SUCH AN ABSENCE OF THAT ARTISTIC SOMETHING WHICH MU-SICIANS CALL TECHNIQUE BUT WHICH MIGHT AS WELL BE CALLED BY SOME OTHER NAME. DR. LAMOUREUX IS LIABLE TO BE DUBBED AS LACKING IN THE FINER ATTRIBUTES OF HUMAN NATURE, SINCE THE LACK OF TECHNIQUE HAS NOT JARRED HIS MUSICAL SUSCEPTIBILITIES IN THE LEAST, AND YET HIS MUSICAL EDUCATION IS PROBABLY SUPERIOR TO THAT OF ANY OTHER MEMBER OF THE BOARD.

OF COURSE IT MATTERS NOT WHERE THE FUNDS MAY COME FROM TO PAY THE BILLS. THE CREDIT OF THE CITY IS GOOD FOR THAT AND MONEY BELONGING TO THE CITY IS NO OBJECT IN A MATTER OF SECURING MUSICAL TECHNIQUE.

THE POLICY OF MAKING AN EXPENSIVE CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS THIS YEAR IS IN LINE WITH THE EXPRESSED INTENTION OF MR. SWAPP WHEN HE, SPEAKING AS THE SCHOOL BOARD, SAID HE WOULD TAKE NO NOTICE OF ANY RESTRAINT IMPOSED BY THE COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. THAT WOULD ' BE OPPOSED TO THE PRINCIPLES OF POLITICAL TECHNIQUE AS RE-CENTLY EXEMPLIFIED IN THE SCHOOL BOARD. VERILY THE SCHOOL BOARD IS BADLY OFF FOR AN EXCUSE TO CHANGE TEXT BOOKS WHEN IT CAN FIND NONE MORE SUBSTANTIAL THAN MUSICAL TECHNIQUE.

THE SEASON OF THE YEAR IN WHICH BOYS SEEK LAKE AND RIVER HAS ARRIVED AND ALREADY THE FIRST DROWNING HAS

BOYS HAVE A STRANGE FASCINATION FOR THE WATER AND WHEN THEY GO BATHING THEY ARE USUALLY TOO VENTURE-SOME. AS A RESULT WE HAVE MANY DROWNING ACCIDENTS DURING THE COURSE OF A SEASON. IT IS ALL BECAUSE THE BOYS DISOBEY THE ORDERS OF THEIR PARENTS, FOR ONE OF THE MOST IMPERATIVE INJUNCTIONS GIVEN WITH DAILY REGU-LARITY TO CHILDREN RESIDING NEAR SUCH PLACES IS, TO KEEP AWAY FROM THE WATER. UNFORTUNATELY WE HAVE NO PUB-LIC BATHS AT WHICH THE CHILDREN COULD BE TAUGHT TO SWIM, BUT IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT THEY SHOULD BE SO TAUGHT SOMEWHERE OR SOMEHOW. THE ABILITY TO SWIM IS THE BEST PROTECTION AGAINST DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

IT MAY NOT BE A MATTER OF MUCH CONSEQUENCE IN THE OPINION OF SOME, BUT IF WE HAD A SWIMMING POND FOR BOYS, CONDUCTED EVEN IN THE SUMMER ONLY, IT WOULD SAVE AT LEAST HALF A DOZEN LIVES A YEAR. TO THE PARENTS OF THE CITY, WE SURMISE, THIS PROPOSITION WOULD APPEAL MOST STRONGLY: TO THE HUMANE WHO HAVE NO CHILDREN IT SHOULD APPEAL WITH EQUAL FORCE.

WE REGRET THAT THERE IS NO PHILANTHROPIST TO TAKE THIS MATTER UP AND PROVIDE AN ARTIFICIAL SWIMMING POND IN WHICH THE BOYS OF THE CITY COULD LEARN TO SWIM SO THAT THEY WILL NOT BE DROWNED IF THEY CHANCE AT ANY TIME TO GET BEYOND THEIR DEPTH. A SMALL SUM OF MON-EY WOULD SUFFICE TO MAKE A CREDITABLE BEGINNING, BUT EVEN THIS SEEMS TO BE MORE THAN THE CITY CAN AFFORD AT THE PRESENT TIME.

THE AUTO RACE

WHETHER WE HAVE THE GREAT AUTO RACE OR NOT. LET US HOPE THAT IT WILL NOT BE MADE THE PRETEXT FOR ANY EX-CHANGE OF UNCOMPLIMENTARY REMARKS BETWEEN MEN OF PROMINENCE IN THE COMMUNITY AND MEN WHO HAVE A COM-MON INTEREST IN THE PROGRESS OF OUR CITY. PERHAPS IT WILL DISARM PREJUDICE AGAINST THE BACE TO SAY THAT THE ULTERIOR OBJECT OF HAVING THE RACE HERE IS THE SUBSE-QUENT LOCATION OF AN AUTOMOBILE FACTORY IN LOWELL TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO A LARGE NUMBER OF HANDS.

SEEN AND HEARD

The naturalization count judges sitting at Norristown. Pa., the other day decided that Edward Withelm Lawrence, a native of fieland but a resident in this country for 36 years, was qualified for citizenship because he knew the positions of alt the clubs of the two major baseball leagues. It was a novel test worthy of a comedy, but those judges will ecrtainly make a hit with the fance of the country. Get hit with the fans of the country. Get busy, ye aliens who wish to be natur-alized. Brush up on the national game, but make your application at Norris-

The tired ones who enjoy a breath of fresh air in the evening after a nard day in the mill or elsewhere are snippying the setter's furnished by the park commission at the cutrance to

Martin Courtney of the board of charities was the greatest baseball outhusiast at the city half until Hector Lavallee of the city treasurer's office was discovered by "Bob" Paradis.

Only a pair of tiny shoes.

And a battered rebber toy; Not much, you say, to hide away, And moisten with tears at the close of day? t once they belonged to my little boy, is worn out plaything—a theasure

sweet--Answered the call of ms baby heart And in these shoes the toddling feet, (Now stronger grown and sure, and feet) Into life's wenderland made a start.

Surely the years have harried by. And, in passing left me inner: Revered I hold then keepsakes old, They whisper to me, when the way grow

sunshine warra in the days now flower of sinshine warm in the days now flowing And, when the shadows at nightfall creep Over the roots of the quiet town, Out of the gray dusk memories leap, Arousing thought from its daytime sleep, Then with a rush the tears come down.

James A. Dayle, of Lawrence, formerly of Lowell.

THE CRIMEAN WAR.

Editor Sun Dear Sir-Will you blease print your paper what year the Crimean was opened to settle a dispute, and oblige Sun Reader.

The Crimean was started in 1854. The fortress of Sevastopol fell in 1855 virtu-ally ending the war, but peace was not-concluded until 1856.

A fellow who cuts and handles meat ind who works at the meat business in i place not more than 100 yards from Merrimack square is bemoaning the fate of a pair of \$8 trousers and his best girl is shedding salt teats because of the ruin that has come to her new dress, and here's how it happened. The mens, and here show it happened. The man of the cleaver and honest weight met his best zirl at Tyler park. Some-body had vainted the settees. They sat down side by side or as close as for merry widow would permit. They spent several billseful moments on the freshly painted settee and when they becaused to see they found they menaged to see they found they prepared to go they found they were part of the nork furniture. He of the meat cleaver managed to pull away and then he rescued his better half, to e. You can guess for yourself what nappened to her dress and his trousers.

Somebody stole "Dutchy" Mc

he owner, "when the best men in town ain't been able to get a trace of him?"
"Wa-al," rejoined Jim, "I kin try

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can't I? How much is it worth to

The owner "allowed" it was worth a dollar.

"All right," said Jim, and walked away on his search. To the surprise of all he returned in less than half an hour leading the missing donkey by a tope halter.

"Sakes alive!" exclaimed Mullins as it oaid over the dellar, "how in the world did we find him so quick, Jim?"

"Wa-al." returned Jim, "I thought to myself, 'Now, et I was a Jackass, where would I go?' And so I went there, and he had."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FROM LITTLE ACORNS.

Saturday Evening Post: A potential American industry remains unprotected. An article in whose production we might lead the world is heling imported in amounts and at a price which makes domestic competition impracticable. The entire country as a consequence is threatened with a return to those rude conditions which turn to those rude conditions which prevailed previous to the wholesale attack upon our woodlands north, south, east and west.

The state of New York, it is reported, has just purchased from Germany,

The state of New York, it is reported. As just purchased from Germany, at prices ranging from seventy-five cents to two dollark and sixty-five cents as thousand, nearly one mullion seedling trees for the reforesting of its Adfrondack reserve. Some day these seedlings will be trees; and the example of New York may be contagious. Now is the time to put up the bars. American trees for our children's children, or else none at all!

It is possible that some who hear this rews may wonder how it happens that the Germans, whose history is contemporaneous with the Christian era, have trees to spare, while we who began to hew our forests only within the last four hundred years aheady cannot, as it would appear, supply even the home market. They may also recall that Germany supports about seventy million souls on a little over two hundred and eight thousand square miles of land, while the Chried States spreads its ninety-odd millions over an area nearly twenty times as all args—a territory whose forests at one time were the wonder of the world.

"EFFECTIVE, THOUGH TERMINA."

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Goldwin Smith in Spectator: I have before me the program of extreme so-vialist demands to be made at the May day meeting, in which figures, it is to be feared not unsuitably, a demand for old age pensions. Bear in mind that while you have in form, perhaps, one of the most conservative of political constitutions, you have, or are on the road soon to having, about the most democratic and demagogic of all. Your monarchy is a venerable form, and when your house of fords is reduced, as your late premier proposed, to a legislative nulity the house of commons will be absolute; while it will probably become even more demagogic than it is now. The Americans have an effective though terminable monarchy in their presidency, an effective upper house in their senate. Yet you see in the case of their military pension list how even there a measure of his kind works.

WHAT LIGHT DOES

Somebody stole 'Dutchy' McDonald's last vear's straw hat while
Dutchy was helling pork in Charles
street. Dutchy was helling pork in Charles
tak about the illuminations at the
World's Fair. The recent illuminations
of the World building in New York on
the cocasion of their twenty-fifth anmivers dearer to him than gold. Dutchy
savs he-left the hat on the wagon seat
while he entered the store. He says
there is rease enough in the hat to
oil seventeen circus wagons.

The usual group was gathered
around the New York store talking of

WHAT LIGHT DOES

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M. Radovitch, former Prime Minister
of Montenegro, has been summanded
from Paris to take his trial at Cettinthe on a charge of high treason. He is
ministered for the Cunard steamship
implicated in a charge brought by the
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according to a cable message from Livand the Great White Way has magnetized the world.

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PEOPLE OF NOTE

a physician who has done a good deal of research, is building a house at Suresnes, near Paris, to be known as the "Maison des Auteurs Dramatiques Francais." When it is completed and furnished he will hand it over, together with an endowment to the Science of the country of soundiess apportunities. er with an endowment, to the Societe des Auteurs Dramatiques, "to pro-vide for those dramatists whom des-tiny or chance has not favored." There

has undertaken to produce one five centimeters high and three in diameter, of the exact shape of the mould used in his electric furnace. The mould is placed between two electrodes, and close to the payllion at St. Denis.

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where he is working, there are the shops of a company disposing dispos-ing of 100,000 horse-power.

minster Abbey. As the Aubey coming overcrowded. Lord Lansdowne protested in the Lords against giving away space in it unnecessarelly. The Times expresses the opinion that "the Abbey ought to be reserved for those whose national services are independent of party and of merely political appreciation."

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The protest of party and of merely political appreciation. The asserted the other day at Bordeaux that they could exercise a preponder that they could exercise a preponder atting economic influence in South America, and especially in Brazil, a country of boundless opportunities.

BOSTON, June 3.-A mass meeting of last night to protest against the nominare to be twenty apartments, and a atton of Wm. II. Taft or Theodore Roose-small theatre where the residents may velt for candidate for president and are to be twenty apartments, and a small theatre where the residents may produce works of their own.

Lenoine, who is being tried for fraud in connection with his alleged power of manufacturing diamonds, has received permission to conduct his experiments in proof of his assertion in secret. The magistrate in charge, of the case insisted at first that experts must be present, but Lenoine pleaded that this would make public and sore bhim of his process. To insure his not offering as the result of his process a diamond smuggled in from outside, and for the nomination for sherring the party is not the republicans.

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Resolutions was the owner of a data first thate of the commination for the nomination for sherring that the civil spart of that year. He was a member of the Good Templates, Grand Army, Biddeford delivered, the principal speech being by the property of the spart of the spart of the civil spart of the spart of the property of the property of the police commissioner of the convention to the delivered, the principal Grant's tomb.

The meeting was not largely attended.

NO SECRET

from and ice eyeam soda be. Cold butter-Juno milk and dandelion beer always on tap. Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street. Open till midnight.

Letter To Married Men When a man marries, his trou-

oles begin."
ne of the "troublest is that he will have 19 "brace up" every time he goes "out"—that is, he will have to be in a suit to fit the occasion, that has been turned out in such a man per that it can't be "founded down by the most fastistions. That is to

LOUIS ALEXANDER formarly of Figh Ave. Now York. IMPORTUR TISILOR 65 Country 650

TAILOR TO YOUNG MEN PAUL O. KABLE, Assistant.

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PEOPLE OF NOTE

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The Lusitania has not technically come up to the requirements, but the British government apparently is satisfied that she can do so.

COMMITS SUICIDE

BIDDEFORD MAN HAD RECENTLY ADVERTISED FOR WIFE.

BIDDEFORD. Me., June 3.—James H. Robbins, well known throughout western Maine, committed sulcide late yesterday by cutting his throat with a jackknife, after an unsuccessful at-BOSTON. June 3.—A mass meeting of Jackknife, after an unsuccessful at-colored voters was held in Fancuil half last night to protest against the nomin-last night to protest against the nomin-

When Mr. Robbins announced his candidacy for the police commissioner's berth in the paper weeks ago he incidentally stated that he was looking for a wife if the right woman came along. In response to this amouncement he parts of New England. He finally selected a woman from Westbrook. She had been at Mr. Robbins' home a part of the time for some weeks, his The secret of the superiority of our real days ago left for her home in soda devartment is no secret. Good Westbrook. It is said that she did not cleanliness do the rest. College ict?

OLIVER PHINNEY

UMPED INTO RIVER AND SAVED A CHILD.

MANSFIELD, June 3-Ensincer Officer Phinney of the N. Y., N. H. & H. attroad has proved himself a hero and is friends consider that he is entitled

os a Carnegie medal.

Monday Mr. Phinney was running a reight train between Providence and freight train between Providence and Taunton As the train was passing through Whittenton he saw a child, about five years of age, standing on the bridge in the middle of the tracks.

Mr. Pfrimey shut off steam, applied the air brakes, and then ran along the furning board onto the cowcatcher.

As the righter reached the front of the locomotive the child fell through the bridge nuto the river below. The bridge into the river below. The without he sitation Mr. Phinney Jumped into the river and rescued the place and telephone orders will rescaled.

When the little one was in safe hands and conceded out of danger the en-gineer boarded the locomotive and pro-ceeded with his run to Taunton.

Mr. Phinney is a modest mandard not until yesterday did his tolicad Irivals learn of his dating resure.

25c 6 years to 16. The Trousers ever offered for The best

25c Boys' Genuine Khaki Trousers

45 Cents

Years ago. He has run

Hawiian that will compete in the race, an enthusiastic send-off. The race will start from San Pedro July 14.

YOU MUST AID NATURE

If You Desire to Look

Regal Hair Life

RESTORES

Gray and Faded Hair to

Its Natural Color. Makes the hair soft and glossy, stops it from falling out and promotes a new and luxuriant growth.

For sale by Ellingwood & Co.; also the Regal Chemical Co., Boston,



A FEW POINTERS ON COAL

JOHN P.

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts.

Two telephones: when one is busy Mr Painney came to Mansheld a few call the other.

notice of a sult against the city in an action of contract. David J. Donaldson asked for a license as a private detective. He was referred to the committee on licenses. Ernest Mercler and Pauline Kidder were appointed weighers of coal and confirmed by the board.

Refused to Elect A. W. David to **Board of Health**

\$20,000 Sewer Loan by the Aldermen -\$13,000 Loan Order to Pave Westford Street

Streets.

Leave to withdraw was granted petitioners for pole locations in Beech and Princeton streets.

A resolution permitting the relocation of three poles in East Merrimack street

Westford Street

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The board of aldermen in regular and were present when the chairman called the common council in special session, to order at 8.20.

Mayor Faruham's appointment of A. W. David to the board of health was strains to the Lawrence Manufacturing company's pectition to maintain a steam order for \$23.36 to pave Westford street.

All members of the board of aldermen.

Arthur B. Chaplin, state treasurer, gave

last evening, passed the \$20,000 loan order tition of the Lowell Electric Light Cor-

Lowell, Wednesday, June 3, 1908

A. G. Pollard

The Store for Thrifty People

New Nainsook **Embroideries**

ARE SELLING AT ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES

Some 2000 yards were offered yesterday morning-all new patterns of exquisite embroidery in widths from 4 inches to 15 inches. Insertions that

> 50c Qualities for 25c a Yard 38c Qualities for 19c a Yard 30c Qualities for 17c a Yard 25c Qualities for 15c a Yard 15c Qualities for 10c a Yard

This lot was an "after purchase" and includes some of the finest designs brought out this year. Perfect goods and whole pieces.

East Section

Centre Aisle

Special Values in Millinery

FOR TOMORROW (THURSDAY) ONLY

For Thursday we offer our entire assortment of trimmed Hats, selling today at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 at only \$3.98 each

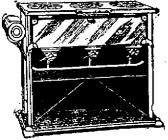
Also 500 Untrimmed Hats worth from 98c to \$1.50 at only 49c each

Palmer Street

Centre Aisle

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE FLORENCE OIL STOVE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY. JUNE 5th AND, 6th



The Name **FLORENCE** On An Oil Stove Means BEST

We invite every housekeeper and cook to attend the demonstration in our House Furnishing Section. This Oil Stove will do the work of a gas or coal range at but a fraction of the cost of either. No smoke—no dirt—no ashes.

One of the expert salesmen of the manufacturers and an experienced chef from the Epicurcan club of Beston will be in attendance to explain the merits of this wonderful stove and to demonstrate its

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

Merrimack Street Basement

WEEK----MONDAY

We shall place on sale the Crockery and Kitchenware Stock of O'Brien Bros., Central Street, lately purchased by us, at a small fraction of its actual worth. We shall need 25 extra salesladies. Please apply to Mr. Smith, tomorrow, Thursday, Merrimack Street, Basement.

The joint committee on military after recommended an appropriation of a joint order for such appropriation and a joint order for such appropriation accompanied the recommendation. The order was adopted on the part of the board.

The board voted to grant telephone pole locations in Ford and Pawtucket streets.

of three poles in East Merrimack street was adopted.

The petition of Pratt and Forest for the relocation of a pole in Rock street received favorable action.

William J. Burbock asked for the re-location of a pole in Sheldon street. Fayorable action was taken.

Mrs. Emina Chency's petition for the re-moval of a pole in Stevens street was granted.

A pole location in Bolfe street was not.

A pole location in Rolle street was not-ed to the Lowell Electric Light Corporation

A joint order appropriating \$100 for band A joint order appropriating 509 for pand concerts was adopted in concurrence.

Petitions for severs in Roper, Morton and Epping streets were referred to the committee on sewers.

A pelition for a street light in Belmont street was referred to the committee on licenses. Adjourned.

THE COMMON COUNCIL

\$1,000,000 SUIT

ENTERED AGAINST THE UNITED OIL COMPANY,

FLORENCE, Colo., June 3-Sult asking damages in the sum of \$1,000,000 and praying for a receiver for the United Oil company, one of the largest old drilling and refining concerns in the west, was filed in the United States court yesterday by J. Wallace, vice-president and director of the company, on behalf of himself and other stockholders.

SHAW ARRESTED

HE IS CHARGED WITH BREACH OF PROMISE.

MONTREAL, June 3.—Charles D. Shaw, son of the president of the Zanesville, Ohlo, Tile company, was arrested here Monday night on a charge of breach of promise of marriage, preferred by Miss Charlotte Webster of Montreal, whose relatives are all in New York from where she ire all in New York, from where she was to have sailed for Europe. Twen-ly thousand dollarh damage is claimed. Shaw is in jail without bail.

YERKES BONDS

TRACTION COMPANY DEFAULTED ON PAYMENT.

DAVE BRAIN

of July and continues through the 18th of August. Many of the speakers whose names are familiar to attendants at Northfield are again to be present, including among others. Rev. J. Stuart Holden, Rev. James E. Freeman. Rev. A. C. Piersen. Rev. C. A. R. Janvier. Rev. W. B. Melland. Rev. R. A. Torrey. Rev. M. D. Stearns. Rev. Hugh Blark. Rev. Len G. Broughton. Rev. Curtis Lee Laws. Rev. John Doughas Adam and Rev. John A. Hutton. A new speaker at Northfield they spare whose message will be greatly appreciated is Dr. W. L. Watkinson of Loudon.

The singuig will be under the joint leadership of Mr. George C. Stebbins and Mr. Charles M. Alexander.

SIR ROBERT REID ILL.

MONTREAL, JUNE 3.—Sir Robert Reid, promoter and chief proprietor of the Reid-Foundiand railway, is lying dangerously ill at his residence in this city. The attending doctors, while admitting the gravity of the case, are hopeful of a favorable result.

Clubman Was Charged

by the board.

City Solicitor Hill's opinion to the effect that the mayor has the power to withdraw an appointment to the board of health, was read.

The appointment of Albert W. David in the place of Dr. C. W. Taylor to the board of health appeared for confirmation and was dealed it. Micrman Balley voted with the desporats and the vote was nive to four against.

The resolution to lay out Fisher effect was adopted.

Clubman Was Charged With Murder

With Murder

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Gaston P. Philip, civil engineer and clubman of New York and Washington, was acquitted of the murder of Frank Mac-The resolution to lay out Fisher effect was adopted.

A petition to set up an engine in the Aboy, a cab driver by a jury in crimitage of 139 Curning street was fathered and court No. 2 here last night. Philip by Arthur Ester. A hearing was ordered.

dict caimly.

The government abandoned its pleation and asked that the jury return a verifict against the defendant of murder in the second degree or manslaughter.

Justice Barnard in his charge instructed the jury that if the defendant only the governing beard of that organization. Was intoxicated at the time he shot MacAboy, it should not be considered a defense.

Philip was tried on the charge of having shot and killed MacAboy in the Arlington hotel in this city on the Source of the American Medical Association, which appeal of the poverning beard of that organization by the governing beard of trustees to create a commission, the sole duty of which shall be to watch and oppose the enactment of law included to abelist viviscetion. While this action was under considered a fight of revelry preceding the shooting. In the Arlington hotel in this city on the American Medical Association, which appeal association, which ap MacAboy.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

NOTED IN COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CONDITIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 3-The cloud of uncertainty which has been hanging over the business element of the

a reaction would set n. It became quite evident that the country was living beyond its means. Money was becoming scarce and the railways and other corporations were encountering great difficulties in obtaining the capital negestary to every so the internal other corporations were encountering great difficulties in obtaining the capital necessary to carry on the improvements and extensions which were in process of being carried out. Speculation in mining and real estate had been rife and personal extravagance was at its height. This all tended to place additional burdens on the money supplies which were hardly adequate to carry on the industries of the country. The railways were among the earliest and greatest sufferers from the sinancial stringency. They found it almost impossible to dispose of securities at a reasonable price and were forced to is—

impossible to dispose of securities at a reasonable price and were forced to issue short time notes at a comparatively high rate of interest to enable them to continue their developments. As wages were high, owing to the scarcity of labor, and high prices were being paid for materials, the net earnings of the rallways were considerably reduced although the gross caunity. duced, aithough the gross carnings showed an increase. This brought about lower quotations for railway shares and the industrials followed the downward path.

"The situation was peculiar. On the "The situation was peculiar. On the one hand there were the manufacturers with nore orders than they could fill and busy enlarging their plants, merchants selling large quantities of goods at satisfactory prices, labor in such Genard that even with the addition of the 1,200,000 immigrants it was necessary to employ inefficient workers at good wages. On the other hand, othere was dear money, owing to scartify.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Chicago consolidated Traction company defaulted yesterday on payment of the semi-annual interest on the so-called Yerkes bonds. The Chicago Railways company, when it took over the affairs of the Union Traction company did not guarantee payment of interest on the bonds of the Consolidated company. There are \$5,50,000 of bonds of which the widow of the late C. T. Yerkes is said to hold \$1,500,000 such suddenness.

DAVE BRAIN

REINSTATED BY THE NATIONAL COMMISSION.

CINCINNATI, O., June 3.—The National baseball commission yesterday gave out its opinion on the application of Players David L. Brain and J. J. Callaham for reinstatement. Player Brain was reinstated, but was fined \$50 and the Roston National league club was fixed \$25 for having disposed of Brain's services to the Cincinnaticitud at a time when the player was not actually in the services of the Boston club.

Callaham's application was refused, NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE.

The Christian Workers' Conference at Northfield convenes this year on the 3ltt of July and continues through the 1stin of August. Many of the speakers whose "The panic was entirely financial

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletchiss

sured outlet for their products, as there

sured outlet for their products, as there is no oversupply.

"The cloud of the country, which has been hanging over the country for so long and gradually growing more threatening, is now passing away, and it may be said that the worst of the storm has now passed. There will in all probability be mercantile distarbances for some months to come, but readjustment and recuperation are well under way, and unless labor troubles should retard the improvement or monopolis of capital interfere to keep up prizes at too high a level, it is expected that before many months have passed business will be on a safer and more normal fasts."

MORE TROUBLE

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CHESTER STRIKE

CHESTER, Pa., June 3.-The disor-THE COMMON COUNCIL.

The special meeting of the lower board was called for the purpose of taking aution on the \$20,000 foan for sewers. There were 10 members of the board present when the president called to order at \$.35 o'cleck.

A notice of sult by the state ireasurer against the city of Lowell was referred to the city solicitor.

Mr. Flanagaa's order to appropriate \$100 for band concerts was passed.

The \$13,500 foan order to smooth pave Westford street with Hassam pavement was taken from the table and met with another defeat. It required a two-thirds vote and the vote last night was 14 to 12. Councilman McKidder having voted with the minority gave notice of a reconsideration at the next meeting.

The \$20,000 foan for ordinary sewer construction was adopted, unanimously.

The recommendation of the committee on military affairs that \$100 be appropriate foo military affairs that \$100 be appropriate for repairs at the Dracut rifle range prilate the amount named.

Adjourned.

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DES MOINES, Ia., June 3.—At midnight meomplete returns from the primary elec-tion held in Iowa yesterday indicated a close race for the republican nomination

FIRE SPREAD

BOYS LIGHTED MATCHES TO OIL ON THE GROUND.

PORTLAND. Me., June 3.—Small boys who applied lighted matches to oil on the ground which had tenked from a car in the Boston and Maine railroad yards here late yesterday, started a fire which consumed 6000 gallous of oil in the tank and burned a load of shingles and damaged several freight cars.

AGAINST PRIZE FIGHTS

HONOLULU, June 3.-In order to test the validity of the law prohibiling attendance at orize fights. United States District Attorney R. W. Breekons has been arrested and hid case will be pressed for an immediate trial. Breekons is charged with having attended it price fich.

June Sale of Muslin Underwear **Thursday**

VALUES GREATER THAN EVER, "THAT'S ALL"

Three styles of cambric drawers, umbrella flounce, 15C tucked or with lace edge, 600 won't last long

Lace trimmed corset covers, yoke trimmed front and back with lace and ribbon; two styles lace trimmed drawers, 19c remarkable values at

New styles of regular 49c corset covers yoke trimmed 29c with face and ribbon, in this sale

Our largest manufacturer telephoned from New York that he had 1000 regular 49c drawers, in sizes 23 and 25, open. 29c We took the entire lot and will offer them Thursday for

Chemise of good nainsook, 3 styles, lace yoke run $50c\,$ with ribbon, lace trimmed skirt, regular 98c values, Thursday

Gowns of good nainsook, low neck and short sleeves, Gowns of good namsoun, for mean are regular 50c

98c combination corset cover and short skirt 50c

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 gowns, drawers, chemise 69c and petticoats, just for Thursday

two new styles of common pearcoats, broidery, some with two insertions in the flounce. Similar 97c Two new styles of cambric petticoats, edge of dainty emstyles are sold everywhere at \$1.98, in this sale .

Gowns, petticoats and chemise, values up to \$1.97 \$3.98, just for Thursday

More goods are on the way and as soon as they arrive will be placed on sale.

The White Store

114-MERRIMACK STREET-116

GOV. HUGHES

SAYS HE WILL WIN IN RACE TRACK GAMBLING ISSUE.

NYACK, N. Y., June 3.-Gov. Charles NYACK, N. Y., June 3.—Gov. Charles P. Hughes yesterday again took occasion to express himself forcibly on the subject on the race track gambling in a public address and predicted the ultimate triumph of the campalgn he has inaugurated against it. The occasion was a gathering of Rockland county tax payers at Nanuet, near here.

Gov. Hughes expressed confidence in jority of the people. "We insist," said the, "that the laws we have enacted must be observed; that if the laws are not right that they must be changed."

bate. With the morality and the integrity and the manhood of the state on one side, reinforced by the expressinguage of the constitution; and on the other side, only those who would, with contemptuous disregard of the morals of our youth and the explicit mandate of the constitution and of our law, seek to make money by the most despicable and demoralising of our law, seek to make money by the most despicable and demoralizing of means.'

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Gov. Hughes expressed confidence in the trustworthiness of the vast majority of the people. "We insist," said he, "that the laws we have enacted must be observed; that if the laws are not right that they must be changed, and that we will not become connivers at law breaking ourselves or tolerate an evasion or a tricky performance of legislation on the part of ourselves.

"I selected one matter because it was each of the race track issue led him easily into a discussion of the prospect of direct nomination, which he strongly advocated, not, he said, in disparage—the throughly believed, but in order that the people may get the representatives they want and the legislation disparage that the people may get the representative may feel that he must go back not to a man in a corner room to explain, or three or four men to fix it up, but to the community which sends him, which will uphold or consumer to explain the same as the same and the legislation of the prospect of direct nomination, which he strongly advocated, not, he said, in disparage—the thoroughly believed, but in order that the people may get the representatives they want and the legislation and the legislation of the race track issue led him easily into a discussion of the prospect of the race track issue led him easily into a discussion of the prospect of the race track issue led him easily into a discussion of the prospect of the race track issue led him easily into a discussion of the prospect of the race track issue led him easily into a discussion of the prospect of the race track issue led him easily into a discussion of the prospect of the race track issue led him easily into a discussion of the prospect of the race track issue led him easily into a discussion of the prospect of the race track issue led him easily into a discussion of

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

36 MIDDLE ST.

TELEPHONE 1650



Elected President of the Congregational Club

Addresses on Church Federation by Rev. O. P. Gifford and Rev. E. Tallmadge Root — Officers and Committees Elected

annual meeting, last evening, in the Kirk Street church and had present as speak.

Itwo taults of our American and the committee up the starting firs Rev. O. P. Gifford D. D., of Brook-line, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches and Rev. E. Tall, render denominations. Readjustment would be a very easy matter, if there were given an opportunity to show what they could do on a broad were general willingness. The work and although there was considered. secretary of the Massachusetts and Schoole willingness as due to the prevailing be-

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of federation in Lowell and report at the past meeting of the club in November.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Eev. B. A. Willmott; vice president, Rev. A. C. Ferrin; secretary and treasurer, Henry A. Smith.

Committee on home work, Rev. A. F. Dunnels, S. H. Thompson, Rev. F. G. Al-

DR. GIFFORD'S REMARKS.

Rev. Dr. Gifford was introduced by President Harvey B. Greene and he said that he has recently been invited to make an address on the question, "Why Not a Merger of Baptists and Congregationalists?" This matter of discussion of church federation is a mark of the change of mind among religious people. But a merger is a very different propessition from a federation. The question would incultably arise—they are both one, would inevitably arise-they are both one, But which one?"

That which one?"

"There has been a great change in the attitude of Christian people toward in attitude of Christian people toward of Harvard University defended the Baptists, he was indicted by the grand jury and put under bonds to keep the peace; and he was turned but of the presidency. Yet last week, a Presbyterian, a Unitarian, and Episcopalian and a Baptist spoke together. Things change in spike of us, not because of us; and the man who does not change when things change, is a back number. Some men are shivering yet, ever last year's icless. "Of course you can deny the privilege of thought; but there are some things you cannot resist. There is a movement in things, in government and in religion, that is as resistless as the movement of a Cunarder across the ocean. One of the proofs of it, is this getting together. "There has been a great change in

in the air.
"The basis of our federation will not; a creed. That man is not living The basis of our federation will not the a creed. That man is not living that can write my creed, and I am not certain that I would accept, tomorrow, the creed that I would write today. The creed that I was willing to live by 25 years ago, I would put up in mothballs. The apostobic creed was written by men who could not do the acts, and the men who did the acts were too busy to write creed.

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"I am Presbyterian enough to list interest for committee lives in forcerolimation; and I believe a forcerolimation; and other eternity, to be Priciple rians, and other eternity, to be Priciple rians, and other eternity, to be Priciple rians, and others to be Congregation. The leads to be commended to the same process of the woman to sleep, who read on the life was for the woman to sleep, who read on the life was cream on the life was cream on the life was consistent of life was consistent of the life was consistent of the life was consistent of the life was consistent of life was consistent o

WARM WEATHER CLOTHES.

Bermuda Started

MARBLEHEAD, June 3 .- The weather conditions for the start of the annual Marblehead-to-Bermuda yacht race today were considered excellent by the crews of the six yachts which will make the cruise under the joins auspices of the Corinthian Yacht club of Marbiehead and the Royal Bermuia Yacht club. Marbiehead harnor was busy place during the forengon from sunrise until after the yachts received signal for the start of their trip

@ Marblehead rock. The six contesting yachts, the Esperance, the Dervish and the Zurah of Class B and the Marchineness, Venon and Edith Anna of Class C had hoisted mainsails and lashed their small Apoats mainsains and lashed their single-pooling securety early in the morning, and after breakfast anchors were hove short and good-byes said to friends who crowded around in small hoats. With the preliminary preparations finished, the weeks left, the laster for ished the yachts left the harbor for Marblehead Rock between which place

reach and although there was considerable weight to the air few hesitated in getting all possible canwas aloft.

On the Esperanza were the following amateurs: W. J. McMahon; W. B. Kerr, S. R. Davis, Re I. Eider and A. Hart McKee; on the Dervish were Commodore Henry Morse of the Corlintian Yacht ciut, Vice Commodore Henry Walker, Flect Captain Hilbreth and S. N. Braman. On the Zurnh were Henry Dorsher, Walter Sullivan. G. P. Granberry, Dr. Martin, W. P. Handley and J. W. Dwyer.

Those making the trip on the Vernacies of the Corline in the Steinheil Murder Case

nona were E. J. Bliss, Richard Show den and Harold P. Wardwell.

On the Marchioness Thomas
And Warren Shepard: on the Edith
Anna, Dr. C. S. Street, Richard Young,
Thomas Owens and Captain
B. D. Much attention has been

Thomas Owens and Captain B. D. Much attention has been directed to The arrangements for the start provided for the regalta committee tug to anchor a short distance from Marble-head Rock thus laying out an imaginate ould be sent away on the long course. From Marblehead Rock the course lay about south-southeast and it was expected that the yachts would be clear of Cape Cod before nightfall.

The yachts are divided into two

feet, scratch.
No. 19, Dervish, Henry A. Morss, 72
feet, 1 hr. 30 min.
No. 12, Zurah, Henry Dorscher, 70

REV. B. A. WILLMOTT,

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church, and three-church towns of the

a comparison of one-church.

No. 7, Venona, E. J. Bliss, 55 feet, 1 hr. 20 min.

Children's dresses were 75c and \$1.00

1. Edith Anna, Thomas Hender

Mining Expert Attacked While Asleep

MANILA. June 3.-News that Harry 1 MANILA. June 3.—News that Harry I. Street, and Susan J. Quinn, T., at home, Ickle, a government mining expert and companion, were killed by Moros on April Michael Scully. 22. section hand, 113 Medawcroft street, and Hannah Sullivan. 2, weaver, 171 Warren's court. Thomas Aiken, 25, machinist, 55 Lee street, and Jessie M. Hartwick, 37, milliants the two men were murdered in their beds by two Meros, brothers, whose father was killed fifteen years ago by father was killed fifteen years ago by Jesus Christ with the average none missionary and father was killed litter was kille

TENEMENTS

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From Marblehead to Supposed to be From Winners in the Minor Schooner Fame

> ROCKLAND, Me., June 3.-A yawl containing the body of a sailor who has not been identified but may be one of the crew of 18 men lost from the Boston fishing schooner Fame, Caputin Thomas Fahey, which was cut in two by the Dominion Atlantic steamer Boston there were two teams, the Merby the Dominion Atlantic steamer Boston there were two teams, the Merby the Dominion Atlantic steamer Boston ton last Tuesday night, was lowed both port today. It was picked up yesterday 12 miles south southeast of Isle Au Haut. The body was that of a man of good appearance, five feet ten inches tall, dark complexion and beardless, aged about 35 and weighing 260 pounds Captain Fahey who wa samong the lost

was 24 years old. An anchor is tattood on the right hand. It was the opinion of men on the waterfront that the yawl had been cut hastily and without preparation as if there had been a collision. The schooner Fame sank in three minutes, only two of the crew being seved. Captain George A. Sawyer of the city of Rockland upon arrival here today

of Rockland upon arrival here today repried that half of a vessel had been slighted 12 miles south southeast of Seguin. At the time of the collision the Fame was at anchor on Casics Bank, 104 miles east of Roston light. This would make it possible for her wreckage to be off Seguin.

PARIS. June 3.—Although the police are cunning down every clue, no arrests have yet been made in the case of Arthur Steinbell who the transfer of Arthur Steinbell who are of Artist Steinheil who with his moth dered in his house early Sunday morn-

lay about south-southeast and it was expected that the yachts would be to the circumstances that the clear of Cape Cod before nightfall.

The yachts are divided into two classes, Class B, including craft over bed on which Madame Steinleit was 40 feet and less than 90 feet racing discovered bound and gaged. It is allength, and Class C for yachts exceedifity feet and less than 70 feet rating. The names of the competing boats with their numbers, owners, rating and time allowances follow:

CLASS B.

O the circumstances that the over-truned ink well were found upon the classes, Class B, including craft over bed on which Madame Steinleit was Steinheit and his mother-in-law were only rumpled and the indications were only rumpled and the indications were that Madame Japy's body was placed on the bed after she had been stranthat Madame Japy's body was placed on the bed after she had been stran-

Madame Steinhell is prostrated and that has been removed to the residence of a friend, Count Arlon, for treatment.

HOTEL BURNED

THE MOST NOTED AT SARATOGA, NEW YORK.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 3.—Moons Rocklands 30 Lake house at Saratoga lake, one of the most widely known hotels in this M. C. R. 26 vicinity, was burned early today. The American Glee Club 18 building the control of the SARATOGA, N. Y., June 3 .- Moons

street, and Susan J. Quinn, II, at

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SPECIAL NOTICES

immense attraction. Last night every seat was taken and most of the standing room, and it is expected the same thing will happen tonight because there was such a large list of names handed in it was impossible to put them all on. Those that did not appear to might will be seen tonight in place of the country store.

Manor," will stand for the season at 30 Lakeviav ave. Lowell, Mass. He is a blood hay and weighs 100 pounds and is a very handsome built horse and very by Peter Latour, 15 Gershom avenue, by Peter Latour, 16 Gershom avenue, by Peter Latour, 17 Gershom avenue, by Peter Latour, 18 Gershom avenue, by Peter Latour, 18 Gershom avenue, by Peter Latour, 19 Lett-Tenement of seven reoms, by "Lord of the Manor," and his dam was "Kate" by "Kentucky Prince," Terms by Years and Called avery latour avenue, by Peter Latour, 19 Lett-Tenement of seven reoms, by Peter Latour, 19 Lett-Tenement of seven reoms, by "Lord Manor," and his dam was "Kate" by "Kentucky Prince," Terms by Years and Called avenue, by Peter Latour, 19 Lett-Tenement of seven reoms, by "Latour, 19 Lett-Tenement of seven reoms, by "Latour, 19 Lett-Tenement of seven reoms, by "Latour, 19 Lett-Tenement o will stand for the season at reasonable. Address, A. Gloddy, 35 Lake riow ave Lowell, Mass.

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ter at., price \$1400. Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance, Mansur block. FOR SALE-7-room house on Gorham st., near London st., price \$140. Col-lins & Hogan, real estate and insur-once, Mansur block.

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LOST-Pair of amethyst and gold rosary beads, between Immaculate Conception church and post office. Finder roturn to 24 Gorham st. and receive reward.

LOST-A pocketbook containing large 873 Market st.

urn of same to 216 Mt. Hope st. LOST-A \$5 bill, between Dows' drug

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REV.B.A.WILLMOTT THE ANNUAL RACE SAILOR'S

Prof. Commons aprily says that the

Island federations who discussed the subjeet of "Church Pederation." A social hour, dinner and business meeting preceded the speaking and before adjournment it was voted that the committee on home work look into the matter

ger.

Membership committee. C. A. Richardson, Mrs. E. W. Clark. A. D. Carter, Charles F. Flemings. C. H. Clogston, Louis Alexander.
Social committee. A. G. Cumnock. W. H. G. Wight. Mrs. A. F. Dunnels. Rev. Earan A. Dixon. Mrs. L. A. Olney. J. T. Rexford, Daniel F. Bean.

The cannual report of the secretary and treasurer showed an increase in member-

treasurer showed an increase in member-ehlp, from 16 to 178 and a small balance in the treasury.

For the musical part of the program, Thomas Parkluson sang baritone solos, Rey, Geo, E. Martin accompanying.

cannot resist. There is a movement of things, in government and in religion, that is as resistless as the movement of a Cunarder across the ocean. One of the proofs of it, is this getting together, everywhere. The thought of federation with only one church of 29 members

and another of 1200 with no organized church! Some maintain that rivalry is healthful and necessary Is not this to healthful and necessary Is not this to confess that the command of Christ

in the two-chirch, and 158 in the liree-chirch town. But note the cost! Sal-aries decline from \$574 to 3857 and \$473; while the average home missionary aid "Neither can we unite on forms of organization. Moses came down from Sinal with a pattern. Jesus Christ came from the Mount of Transfigura-

The section suggests Negligon Gowns, Subm Wager State will be pay to this summer, our models will be the lates, and lost. Dulity waiss in all the thin materials are here or can be had at short line. A line of High Class Imperior Robes, (unid contradicty.)—Call contradictions. nuckly for these

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CLASS B. No. 11, Esperanza, J. D. McKee, 78

fect, 2 hrs. CLASS C.
No. 8, Marchioness. John P. Crozer,
59 feet, scratch.

Suspected.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

Owen J. Carney, 34, manager, 30 Markerstreet, and Mary Veronica McCarthy, 23, at home.

Patrick F. Fingeraid, 22, clerk, 13 Rogerstreet, and Agnes Morning, 21, at home.

William J. Crowley, 56, carriage painter, 15 South street and Helen A. McNamara, 20, operative, 25 Lawrence street, 17 Thomas Purcell, 27, moulder, 163 Charles, 31 Charles, 32 Charles, 32 Charles, 31 Charles, 32 Charles, 33 Charles, 34 Charles, 32 Charles, 32 Charles, 32 Charles, 32 Charles, 32 Charles, 33 Charles, 34 Charles, 35 Charles, 36 Charles, 37 Charles, 3

The amateurs are proving to be an 103 Chapel street.

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water. Price \$3500. Eugene fell, 401 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE-Small farm of 7% acres

FOR SALE-In Dracut. 17 acre farm,

FOR SALE-7-room house on Manches-

LOST-Sunday afternoon, lady's gold watch and for chain between Dummer and Lagrange sts., by way of Broadway Initials on inside of back cover. Re-

LOST-A sum of money between rall-road crossing on Fletcher st. to short distance on Adams st., May 27. Finder please return to Sun Office and receive reward.

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LOST—A female fox tertler, brindle spois on sides and eyes, white stripe on nose. Roward will be given for the return of same to 216 Mr. Hope st.

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Both Republicans and Democrats unanimous in its wish to have Washington for its executive head that no interest with the election, That put an end to the Business of Selecting Candidates

The Transport of Selecting Candidates and Democrats of the calculation o For a Four Year Tenancy of the White House.

HIS is national convention year, and already the atmosphere is charged with the political currents which have been accumulating in the great central reservoirs. Some of the lesser party organizations have already announced their tickets and platforms. The major contestants in the great game are about to commit themselves in a like manner the Republicans at Chicago June 15, the Democrats at Denver July 7.

calls and really make all the necessary arrangements.

From the first there has been a great deal of rivalry among the larger cities as to the meeting place of conventions, and in recent years it amounts to actual competition. The national committee hears the arguments advanced by the representatives of the cities who aspire to the honor and decide in the matter. Recently it has become the practice for a honus to be offered, and the city which can make itself most attractive in that way is quite apt to obtain the coveted distinction. Denver won the honor this year by offering the sum of \$100,000 to the Democratic committee for campaign expenses. The chosen city also provides the convention hall and pays the general expenses of the gathering.

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the Republicans at Chicago June 16, the Democrats at Denver July 7.

National conventions came into the fashion in 1832, and since that time candidates for president and vice president have been noninated in that way. The manner of conducting these great representative gatherings is Dractically the same for all partice except that the Republicans nominate by a majority vote, and the voting is done by districts, while the Democrats adopt the unit rule and require a vote of two-thirds to nominate.

One of the principal duties of the national convention and one which is never neglected is to appoint a national convention and one which is never neglected is to appoint a national committee before it adjourns. This important body is made up of one member from each state and territory in the Union. This representative company of men has charge of the campaign and is in authority until superseded by the will of the next convention. These committees find plenty to do. They determine when and where the conventions are to be held, issue calls and really make all the necessary arrangements.

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Chonecks four delegates at large density and district sends two delegates. Entirely as matter of conspressional district sends two delegates. Entirely as matter of conspressional district sends two delegates. Entirely as matter of course. Entirely as a matter of course test, little from the territories and from the District of Columbia, for they are not entitled to vote and do not unless the privilege is extended to them by the will of the convention.

Another of the manners of the convention.

Less the privilege i

than only other man who ever Aved. The Constitute which nonlineated fainine was not expectedly inharmonious but the one which chose Maracromes of power, Graver Gleveland, was the layer enough to restore the hatties. The Tatamany opposition to the loveletted New York's candidacy was already and the layer of by the Lord New York's camidney was claim derived by all the traditional parliage interpretate employed by that organization. In tried to break the anti-ride with an insistence that almost presented, but failed. Four years within these treatment proceeding had made an equally lived enfort to force the unit ride on the R and failed also, and Carfield resolved the nomination, General Grant return of the private line, and the third term controversy was postponed to another century.

to another contary, Never Held Office.

One of the most followsting facts connected with the personnel of the III most was make up the present Republican and Democratic national committees is that there is only one manamong them di who asserts-proudly at that that he has never held or art there had no has haven held of tried to obtain a public office of any description. This unique politician is "James M. Guffey, the largest inde-pendent producer of oil in America and a Democratic oracle in his state of Pennsylvania. On the Republican national committee there are now five United States senators-Penrose, Heyburn, Scott, Ankeny and Crane. There are only two members of the lower house on this committee. Browniow of Tennessee and Lewden of Illinois. The Democratic nutional committee can beast of only one senator, but he is a funcus one—Tillman of South Caro-

A recent estimate seems to establish the fact that about 90 per cent of the combined committeened are state and county officers, elective and appointive. The highest elective office ever held by Harry S. New, the Republican chalman, was state senator. Thomas Taggart, the Democratic chairman, has been mayor of his home city of In-diampolis. There seem to be a good many mayors in the aggregation, among them Tom L. Johnson of Cleveand, O., and James C. Buhlman, mayor of Omalia. Neb. Of newspaper editors and publishers there is also a generative spinialing. Both chairmen once conducted new defunct Indianapolis daily papers. Norman E. Mack, Demographic continuous constitutions of the constitution of the constituti



paging expenses. The chosen city also provides the convention half and pays the general expenses of the gathering. It has become the fashion newadays to erect a byliding exclusively for convention purposes.

Courts Publicity.

The national committee usually issues the call for the convention is as is most expedient. The national convention is commendated as is most expedient. The national convention is commendated as is most expedient. The national convention is commendated as is most expedient. The national convention is commendated as is most expedient. The national convention is a specially. Next year the Waigs nominated Henry of the political wounds inflicted at that of the presidency in a similar inover, there was less harmony, and more political competition arose. It manners is the call for the convention is commendated as is not expedient. The national convention is the outset of congressional convention is a specially specially and the chairmen once conducted at that of the political wounds inflicted at that of the

FROM THE MASS OF UNIQUE CURRENT DOINGS

THE OLDEST SENATOR.

William B. Altison of Iowa is the Robert Watchorn is the immigration oldest United States senator in service official who was sent by the United as well as in years. He is seventy- States government to Europe to look

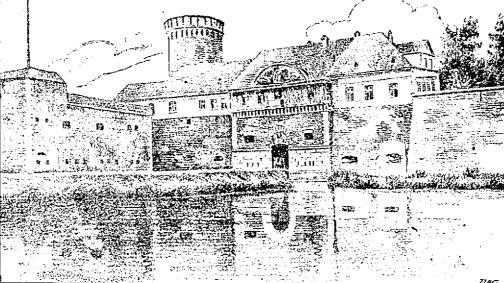


FOE OF ANARCHY.



into the matter of keeping the danger nine years of age and has been chosen ous anarchists of the old world from again to represent his state in the up-Senator Allison is a native orn's report will be read with great interest.

WHERE GERMANY KEEPS HER TREASURE CHEST.



The cut shows the famous Julius tower at Spandau, Germany, in which the national war treasure, the greater part of the French indemnity of 1871, is guarded with the greatest care. The walls of this stronghold are nearly seven feet in thickness, and the tower is surrounded by a battalion of soldiers.

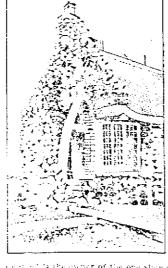
A FAMOUS SCIENTIST.

Dr. Rebert Koch, who has been visit. The bungalow craze seems to have ing America on his way to Japan, is reached England, and the queen of the famous German scientist who dis-ented the bacillus of tuberculosis fu Professor Keeh was the recipient



¡Vestigation. •

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S BUNGALOW



It is an the beach at Snot American bright yellow

A CHINESE PRIEST.

Father Peter Chang, now making a tour of the world, is the first Chinese Roman Catholic perest who has ever visited America. He is a man of ex-



clish and Italther Chang is influential in Chana.

FOUNDER OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The cut shows the new bust of Sir James E. Campbell, recently noml-George Williams, the founder of the nated by the Ohio Democratic state Young Mon's Christian association, convention for United States senator,



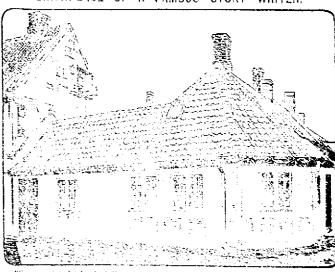
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SIRTHPLACE OF A FAMOUS STORY WRITER.



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A NOVEL CANADIAN CLUBHOUSE,

SUNDAY TRAINS SOUTHERN DIVISION SUNDAY TRAINS WESTERN DIVISION

LOCAL NEWS

You want printing; try Tobin's Printery, Mrs. F. J. Henderson is seriously ill at her home. 332 Bridge street.

Order your coal now at Mullin's, 553 Gorham et. Best coal in the chy. You can hay a skirt, jacket suit or waist at one half price at Chris. Holmes' sale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacDougall of Bellevue street have gone to their summer cottage at Jefferson, N. H.

Owing to the death of Dr. J. C. Irish the reception to have been given by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Bell Wednesday afternoon has been postponed.

FOUR ARE DEAD

MOTHER AND THREE CHIL-DREN.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Mrs. Mary Doer-man and her three children were found dead early today at their home, 69 Tell court, having been asphyxlated by gas escaping from a stove.

MISS REDMOND

TO BE THE BRIDE OF DR POWER.

LONDON, June 3.-The engagemen York to the eidest daughter of New York to the eidest daughter of John E. Redmond, M. P. The wedding will take place in July. The members of the Irish party, of which Mr. Redmond is leader, will persent the bride with a handsome wedding gift.

SLEEPS ON PILOT

PETER CALLAHAN THEN WENT TO JAIL.

ATTLEBORO, June 3.-With his mouth wide open and sporing as blissfully as he ever dld in his bed at home Peter Callahan rode into the rallroad yard here on the cowcatcher of an express engine, after having covered the distance from Providence at a 60-milean-hour clin.

When taken from the engine his hair was white, but Calainan declares it was not the ride that changed its color. He says he slept all the way. Callahan's bome is in Boston, and it was to reach that coint that he started on his un-

born that he started on his di-l ride was without funds when he climbed on the cowcatcher in Providence, but he could have reached Boston in quicker time had he stayed and worked until he earned his fare, because he was yesterday flued \$10 for evaluaghts his fare and \$5 for being drunk.

evading his fare and \$5 for being drank. As he cannot pay he will have to serve the alternate sentence.

Callahan was first seen by an operator at the first junction lower as the train sred by. He telegranhed ahead but as the train did not stop until it reached Attlehore, nothing could be done. Soon after passing Pawtucket the enrincer and fireman saw Callahan. He had his less entwined between the fron bars of the pilot and was sound asleen. When the train was sound asleen. When the train reached here Callaghan was arrested, When the train

Bill Was Passed by the House

BOSTON. June 3.-The bill to establish a railread zene about Boston was nassed in the house vesterday, with an amendment by Mr. Newhall of Lynn, providing that where a 28-ride ticket is now sold at a lower average price than a 12-ride ticket, the present ticket shall be continued.

The amendment was opposed by Mr. Dan of Wakelidd on the ground that it descroyed the equal rates provided by the till fees all places equilistant from Besten. Mr. Nichels of Buston moved postponement until today, but this motion was lost. The western members saying that they were thred of coming in for half an hour each day.

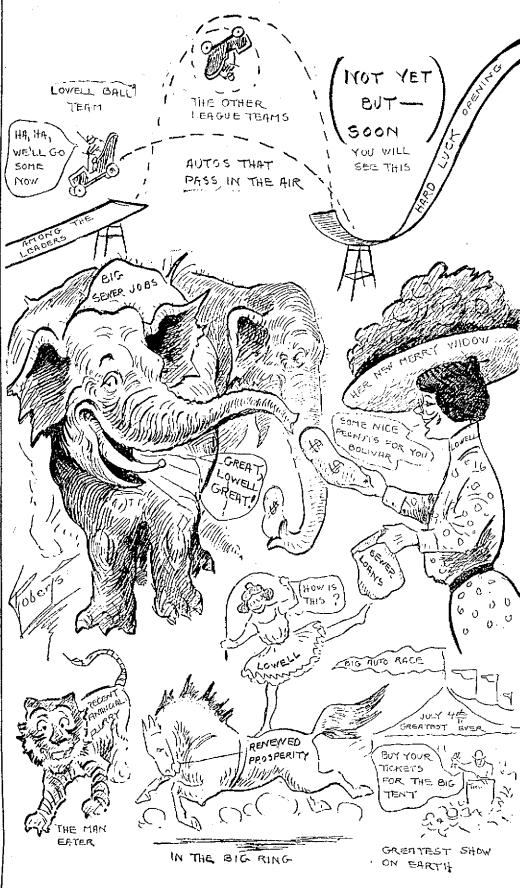
day.

Mr. Nichels then effered an amend-Mr. Nither's then offered an amendment to strike out the provision that the same rates may be charged from the Back llay and Tennity place station as from the south terminal. This amendment, which was defeated last week, was opposed by Messis. Donn of Wakeladi, Riby of Maiden and Walker of Stochtline. They contended that these stations are treated as parts of the South station by the railroad companies. The amendment was rejected on a rising vote, 20 to 5t. The Newhall amendment was adopted it to 25, and the bill was passed to be engryssed.

The commutes on banks and banking reported a bill authorizing co-operative banks to all w shares to remain after maturity.

A Special Meeting

of the Holl Number Society of the Spored Heart charge will be held this evening at its members. Mr. Morgan Riley of 68



MUNICIPAL CIRCUS

EPWORTH LEAGUE

HOLDING ANNUAL CONVENTION

AT MYSTIC, CONN.

MYSTIC, Conn., June 3.—The Epworth league connected with the Nor-Wich district of the Methodist Episco pal church, which includes four counties in Connecticut, nearly all of Rhode Island, and three counties of Massachusetts is bolding its annual conven-tion here today at the First Methodist church with more than 500 deelgate, waist at one half pri present. The convention was called to

order by Rev. J. N. Geisler, pastor of the local church.

During the morning addresses were made by Rev. M. S. Slocking of Niantic, R. L.; Rev. Booth, Providence; Rev. W. Gray, Easthampton, Conn., and Rev. R. W. Cushman of Danielson, Conn. Mayor Farnham to Conn.

In the afternoon the speakers were Dr. C. F. Bradshaw of New London: Rev. Samuel Ellis of Amesbury, Mass., and the presiding elder, Rev. John Newland

You can buy a skirt, jacket suit half price at Chris.

Mayor Name

Who will the mayor next appoint to

the board of health?

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In Gray and Light Blue, made with shirred flounce and tucks, full width, \$1.00 quality, only 79c Each

Waists

Another lot of 98c Lawn Waists for Thursday

79c Each

The "CHIC" Shop

32 Central Street CHIC

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at city hall today and interest in the matter has been increased tenfold by a statement made by A. W. David, who was refused confirmation by the

beard of aldermen last evening.

CHIC

Mayor Farnham, according to schedale, will next appoint to the board of health, his family physician, Dr. Jones. The mayor said some time ago that if the aldermen refused to confirm Mr. David he would appoint Dr. Jones. The mayor feels that Dr. Jones would get the necessary votes in the board of aldermen,

Police Commissioners Stearns and Hanson were callers at Mayor Farn-ham's office this forenoon and it was whispered that they were interested in a board of health candidate. This statement, however, lacked official board of health candidate. This til. tatement, however, lacked official to the late Bro. Alexander H. Stanley, Ex-Alderman William H. Dodge was who was a very popular member of the

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hour raly\$3.93

26 Men's Suits, each one

Fast Black Half Hose,

50 Men's Suits, worth

If Not Satisfied.

a caller at the mayor's office this fore-noon and he was there in the interest of Fir. Jones.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Contraiville council, Royal Arcanum, was held last Boyd and David D. Smith. night in Odd Fellows hall in Bridge street. Grand Orator George H. Wiley of Malden paid an official visit. Orator Harry D. Titeomb of Centralville council entertained with phonograph selections, and there were addresses by Grand Grator Wiley, Past Grand Re-gent A. W. David and Past Regents A. W. Saunders, Henry Boyd, Thom-as W. Polk and Herbert L. Bishop and Orator Titcomb of Centralville coun-cil.

order, and one who will be missed at

Arcanum meetings. The council appointed the following committee to represent it upon the oint picnic committee of the Lowell councils: Harry D. Titcomb, Henry

It is expected that the pienic will At is expected that the pinne win be one of the largest attended and most conspicuous events in secret society circles held this year, and already the old time Royal Arcanum enthusiasm has been aroused that is certain to make it a rousing success.

CLAN GRANT LADIES.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan Grant held an ice cream purty at Post 120 hall last night and about 300 attended. President Mrs. Alexander Ray presided at the meeting which followed. A social hour followed the husiness sossion; the musical program consisting of a song by Miss I. Waters; song, John McLaren; reading, Miss Marlon Gordon; song, Miss E. Thompson; song, Robert Muir; reading, Miss M. Molloy; song, Miss McLaughlin; song, Mr. Garvin Holt and songs, Miss E. Wilmore.

BETSY ROSS CIRCLE, G. A. R.

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The Betsy Ross Circle, No. 8, Ladles of the G. A. R., held its regular meeting in Post 185 hall last night. A strawberry supper was served previous to the meeting. Considerable important business was considered and one application for membership received. Past Department President Christiana C. Cough was present and spoke fiterough was present and spoke inter estingly of the work of the circle.

SUFFRAGE MEETING POSTPONED. Owing to the inability of Miss E. S. Millar of Australia, to keep her engagement to speak before the local society for the enfranchisement of women, the special meeting of that society, scheduled for Thursday night of this week, has been indefinitely postnoned.

AT KITSON HALL

PIANO RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MRS. H. C. LEE.

The pupils of Mrs. Harry C. Leo gave a planoforte recital in Kitson hall. Young Women's Christian association, last night, which was well received by a large audience. The program was long and varied and the different numbers carried out in a captable manner.

ible manner.

Wake Robin Polka..... Clay Margaret Fitzpatrick. Playful Kittens..... Paul Lawson John Welsh.

John Weisn.
Autumn Afternoon Lindsay
Louise Best.
The Brooklet Ripley
Laura Bryne.
Sachook Spanish Dance

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Stella Malorey, Minnie Blanchard.
Roso Fairy C Heins
Beatrice Buntell.

Gladys Garrison. Kinkel Reading .

Blanch Brainard. March in F ... Carl Reger Bahel Brunell.

Babel Brunell.
Shepherd Evening Song. Blake
Lizzle Calrus.
Red Top Polka Reed
Josephine Lean. Happy Comrades

Happy Comrades Lenecke
William McCarty.
Fairy Echo Schonbrun
Minnie Blanchard

Bernice Blodgett.

Reading Selected
Blanch Brainard.

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Witches' Flight Russel
Lizzle Cairns, J. Grady,
(a) Dance of the Songbirds, Richmond
(b) Gretchen am Spinnrad Harmston
Hazel Malorey,
Shadow Dance H. Enbelmann
May Corrigan.

Mocking Bird (with variations). Grobe
Nora Powers.

Throwing Kisses Heins
Borghild Olsen.
(a) Tarantella, Op. 20. Theo Lack
(b) La Perle De Worient L. Gautier
Etta Malorey,
Wayside Brook Smith
Georgietta Cluff.
Love Dreams Arthur Brown
Josephine Ready Grady,
La Grace Bodgett H. Malorey

La Grace B. Bledgett, H. Malercy.

One lot \$1.05 petticeats, today's sale 6%, at Chris. Helmes' store, Thursday,

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass of equiem celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church tomorrow morning at eight o'clock for the repose of the soul of Patrick O'Meara.

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PRES. ROOSEVELT

Had Narrow Escape From Accident While Out Riding

vell was with the president and the rumors of the affair which gained our rency last night were denied at the White House then, as neither the president nor Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of the affair upon their return. The rumors came from the occupants of serieral carriages who saw the accident. The president was riding a new horse, a young animal. The party rode down through a cut in a bank, forded a creek and were ascending the bank on the other side. The president leaned forward in the saddle and threw the reins down in loops so as to avoid puilling the horse back. Again on reaching the top of the bank the horse reared a second time and the president leaned forward again but the animal stood up straight on its hind legs and then went over backward into the creek was going backward the president he animal's feet should the horse turn the alimal's feet should the horse turn the alimal's feet should the horse turn the animal's feet should the horse turn the was a distance of the president was a distance of more throw feet deep with an exceedingly rocky bed. Neither the president nor the borse received the slightest injury.

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WASHINGTON, June 3.—President would have it fell into the creek close Roosevelt late yesterday afternoon had a narrow escape white horseback ridness. The horse fell on the down stream side of the president, who realizing that he would be in danger from rumors of the affair which gained our-

THE BUTLER VETS ARTISTIC WORK

Made Arrangements for Done Memorial Sunday

held August 20.

the general committee, volunteered to pay the expenses of a band for Memorial Sunday. About 80 members were present at the meeting.

method of reaching the lay mind either by popular lectures or by a legitimate

LETTER CARRIERS

HELD A WELL ATTENDED MEET-ING.

The Letter Carriers' association held t largely attended meeting in Elks iall last evening and considerable outine business was transacted.

Odtine fusiness was mansarren. Giev.
L. Adams presided.
The resignation of Albert E. Willis
Kas accepted and John W. Kennedy

was accepted and John W. Ksinedy was appointed to the vacaney. The report from the outing committee was read and accepted. The date, lived for the outing is Sunday, line It, and it will be held in Pelhain. time 1i, and it will be held in Pelham. The sensational results of yesterolay's department were present and testified. The first primaries was the election of Judge of the process of the association and the presiding of the association and the presiding of the association and the presiding of limitally 1200.

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James A.

Shanley

At a meeting of the Butler Veteran Quito the finest work of engrossing reso-Firemen, held last evening, a general lutions seen in Lowell in many years, has committee was appointed to arrange for and take charge of the muster to be held August 20. Shanley, the well known shipping clerk be held August 20.

The vets also voted to turn out on Memorial Sunday, one week from next Sunday, one week from next Sunday, for the purpose of decorating sethed. Same time ago the committee the graves of departed vets. Humphrey O'Sullivan, who was present at the meeting and who was appointed to the scenario committee, volunteered to the scenario of thanks.

WOMEN DOCTORS

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JUDGE PROUTY

DEFEATED REP. HULL, FOR CON-GRESS.

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SEN. ALLISON

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feloniously associating Nellie Ayers at Willier of the flow Date lasts Sunday was heard in joined court this morning and after the evidence had been submitted Danus was head under 8160 for his parcarance before the grand jury.

Mrs. Charlotte A Ayers, nother of the girl, was the first witness called and testified in part as follows: "I live in Hudson, N. H., and litte girl," pointing to the wards the girl, "is my daughter. Hermanne is Nellie and size its years right told him she had been seasoned. Last Simday she left home with her cours with the firstenin of soing to vittle her unche over the river in TragsJoro, in the attenuous I ward down and they went in search of the rank was thereful in the public office of the first manner of the recusins and they went in search of her. In a little while they returned. The little was dishered and appropriate the public office and the winess identified it as a protton of her. The protection of the daughters of the recusins and they went in search of her. In a little while they returned. The little was said they went in search of her. In a little while they returned. The little was said they went in search of her. In a little while they returned. The little was said they went in search of her. In a little while they returned. The little was said they went in search of her. In a little while they returned. The little was said they went in search of her. In a little while they returned. The little was said they went in search of her. In a little while they returned. The little was said they were the search of her. In a little while they returned was the required was the morning and they were the winters of the winters identified it as a protton of her changer. The change is a protton of her changer of the latter said the detendant main tera and the latter sai

The case of James Danis charged with Patrolman John Sullivan, a special defi-feloniously assaulting Nellie Ayers at Wil-low Dale last Sunday was heard in Jolie Week some money and she said that the court this morning and after the evident who had been with had been had court this morning and after the evi- fellow she had been with had given her

More than 500 men reported at the city stables this merning and about 50 were added to yesterday's forces. Mr. Morse says it is now simply a question in the afternoon.

COURT THE GRAND JURY

Quarters Today

MOHAIR COMPANY

WILL NOT SHUT DOWN WHILE

MAKING REPAIRS.

The superintendent of the Mohair
Plush company states that there will be no shutdown in his place as stated During the installation of a new steam plant and a larger engine the dye house may be closed for ten days but his probable that the other departments will be kept running aimest the Blake v. Joseph A. Riske; Eddin May Rowers vs. Johnson; Willard vs. Arthur H. Cashin; Jeannetts Willard vs. Arthur H. Cashin; Jeannetts Will be Rept running aimest the Blake v. Joseph A. Riske; Eddin May Rowers vs. Horace F. Rowers; Win, H. Mitchell vs. Joseph M. Michell: Teresa Titcomb vs. Edw. B. Titcomb.

POLICE OFFICERS

TESTIFIED BEFORE THE GRAND JURY TODAY.

Miss Alice V. Devine, Miss Mary F. The Rourke and Mr. George F. Astrons exhave gone as delegates from Spirille A. City Circle to the grand convention in Stormersky. tion grand convention in Springfield, Mass.

Held Forth in New Heard Gailloux Murder Case This Morning

KEBLEHER—The funeral of Andrew Exhects.

Exhects from \$0. Regers street.

Requiren mass was sung at the Immediate Conception church at 2 octeon. Rev. John P. Reynells, Q. M. L. ollashing. At the officier Chas. Smith rendered The Prefundis," and at the conclusion of mass the chair same "It. Paralishing."

The beauers were Messie. Tirrothy Fines Burns, Michael Conaton and James Burns, Michael Conaton and James Milloy.

The Colleging the form the content of the public schools. In Louisians the day was a legal holidar, it was most menorable in New York is to be excited to the tumory of Prescient Davis by the people of the court.

ROSTON, Marks. I.

BOSTON, June 2 The general weakness in the New York list was reflected when the lead expert shire market opened querity and with an in-

the Lincoln Fund

Receives \$261.47 for

Sale Was Conducted Today

The Hood farm annual auction sale look place today, beginning at 10 oclock this forenoon. The weather Supt. Morse said today that inside of cleaning up the small jobs. Two or of a week 600 men would be engaged in street and sewer work in and about small jobs and when they have been completed he will start them with big indeed.

landed.

Every animal was pledged to absolute sale and if there were two or more bids on the same animal it was sold to the highest bidder. The ages of the beautiful and well bred creatures offered for sale ranged all the way from calves two and three months old to cows ten and eleven years old. It is generally conceded that Hood farm, by its annual auction, offers an opportunity to secure almost at one's own price some of the best breeding stock and best individuals in the world.

A number of imported cattle was

A number of imported cattle was sold today. The highest price, \$470, was paid for Sir Watkin's Golden Leda, sold to A. W. Pope of Wellesley, Mass. The prices for imported cattle

NORTH PLATTE, Neb June 2.-W.
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EXTRA

THE STATE SENATE

Passed Merger Bill Reported by the Committee

come up tomorrow.

At the opening of the debate on the oill Stratons Mahoney of Chicopee, Faxon of Stoughten, Wheatley of Ablintion and lenny of Hydo Park advocated the passing of the bill as reported by the commutate on railroads.

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ge of the full as reported by the communitation.

The democrats in the senate will attempt a delay the passage of the bill.

FIVE ARRESTED

James Neilson, Thomas McGann and Charles Hurl of Boston and Charles Smith and Arthur Kelley of New York were arrested about two o'clock this morning by Patrolman Daniel Murphy and sent to the police station where they were booked as being suspicious characters. They were released this

THEY WERE HELD AS SUSPI-

IN PLAIN CLOTHES

afternoon being notified to leave the

city as soon as possible.

INSPECTORS

The police inspectors as well as patrolmen of the local department in plain clothes were kept busy today on the streets during the parade and in Coorade the afternoon at the circus watching for crooks. As a general rule a number of pickpockets follow every circus and manage to secure considerable money unless the police are vigilant.

And the ment of L. F. Herricak of Worcester, and Mrs. Bugbee were narried in lite presence of a few friends by Hev. R. A. Greene at his residence, 235 Stevens street, vesterday at 10,30 octook. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left after the critenony for a wedding trip to New York.

RACING SEASON

RATON ROUGE, L., June 3.—At a meeting of the joint judiciary committee of the holds and other forms of sambling and other forms of sambling at tace tracks received a favorable report. Out of 30 members present 2 declared them solves in favor of the necaure. The edited in marked present of the measure of the birth of Jefferson Davies in favor of the necaure. The solves in favor of the necaure. The continuous present of the life of the birth of Jefferson Davies present 2 declared them solves in favor of the necaure. The solves in favor of the necaure. The continuous present of the life of the profile was assessed which lists marked the winter in New Oricans for many year.

FUNERALS

The sale was held under the manage ment of L. F. Herricak of Worcester.

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Willing to spend

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Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

STOCK

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stock market for ac-tive stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Amalgamated - Am. Sugar Am. Car Foundry*

Am. Smelting and Refining Co.
Am. Locomotive
Anaconda
Ballimore & Ohio.
Brooklyn Resid man

Brooklyn Rapid Transit..... Brooklyn Rapid Transit.
Chesapeake & Ohio.
Chicago Great Western.
Consolidated Gns
Coorado Fuel and Iron.

Canada Pacific

Parrett Quincy Quincy
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BRITAIN. LONDON, June 3 - Pestin

HELD UP AT WHARF HUMANE

Affinity

BOSTON, June 2-Snugly settled in ad- that he expected to be free to marry Proby Von der Voorst. Hie Bayaning vinlinist, and Louise Wackerman, the affinity nusic, began the first day of their six Ravarian courts from the wife whom the affinity has displaced in his attentions.

migration officials hold them up. An investigation disclosed their strange shory, had some idea of braving them on to technical ground of 'likely to become

\$35,000 in gold the eyes of the officer stuck out widely and they decided then es no ground on which to har them fro

instruct her daughter bruise in the to instruct her daughter louise in the yiolin, of which he is a master. The yiolinist, from the close association with his fair pupil, soon found that he was madly in love with her. He poured out his heart to the maiden, even telling her of the wife whom he had left in the hand her her hand her registerate. The learned to reciprocate the atection of the music master, and ever

merian of the flusic master, and even their mother was eventually won over.

A plan had to be framed. The first materials was consulted and for a monetary consideration, by which she was to recipive \$50 a month until the divorce was secured, consented to give up her has band to his newly-found affinity. Missiparial was informed at the materials was informed at the materials. Wackerman was informed of the and consented to ith her soulmate until the divorce left

with her solumate until the divorce left him free to marry her.
No place appealed to them as did Amerdea, where athnities have been so cominion of late, and pussage was engaged on the Menominee, which urrived yester-

on the Menominee, which arrived yesterday noon.

With the two soulmates came Mrs.
Wackerman to chaperon the pair.

Their trouble began when the Menominee arrived at Boston and immigration officers began to ask personal questions.

Mrs. Wackerman and her daughter, although possessed of plenty of money, seemed not to have any definite object in view in America, and the suspicions of the humigration officers were aroused.

An investigation was the result. Right to the fore came the violinist to rescunds, soulmate from the red tips of the immigration bureau. He assumed charge of the two Bayarians and the Immigration officers received their first encounter with the constitution. in officers received their first encounter to the question of "affinities."

OWNED UP TO LOVE FOR GIRL.

ching rooms at the Quiney House, Anthree light of his eyes in at least six

a Lieur was no reason why the our stands hold the pair they were owed to depart from the steamer. The dode party adjourned to the

Herr Ven der Voorst said. Miss Wack erman ist of a decidedly German type She is rather tall, stockly built, light hafred, with dancing blue eyes. He affinity is of just the opposite type. I build he is slight, even to attenuity.

MATHEW INSTITUTE

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held last night, committee which had charge of minstrel entertainment produced cently reported that the affair had been a grand success. The commitmities which has in chárge the ar rangements for the visit to Worcester July 4, reported that all plans have been completed. It was stated that 55 Massachusetts societies will be in the line of march and that one of the largest affairs of its kind will result. The Mathews expect to send a large delegation.

A smoke talk will be held at ooms next Tuesday evening.

At the smoke talk the principa speakers will be John Sheehan, chief marshal of the big parade in Worcester vestigation brought out the fact on July 4th, and Edward H. O'Brien of der Voorst had been the teach-ss Wackerman in Bayaria and on arrangements. A musical and literam madly in love, sittings he ary program will be carried out and a fe alive. He confessed the truth collation served. Great enthusiasm is

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Exile Took Action to Aid the Worthy

The directors of the Lewell Humane burdensome duties during the summer. receiving met yesterday afternoon at 7t Agent Richardson presented his usual tuteresting report of cases handled during the months of magnetic conference of the months of the months of the covered of the conference of the covered of the months of the duties of the d

It was voted that Agent Charles F. at auction Quitey Richardson he empowered to represent mall children was discussed. The payed in that he arranged and it was suggested but the necessity of a permanently of the Moste party adjourned to the Quincy tables in the compowered to relificate plan for their travels in America has been mapped out.

"Ga." said Mr. Von der Voutst last the board of charities of the after with his soulmate and her mother, "Frankin Wackerman, hier," waving this hard toward Wackerman, hier," waving this band toward Wackerman, hier," waving this band toward Wackerman, hier," waving the directors also passed a flon calling upon the household. that the heard of charities of the city special retreat for the emergency cases is needed.

After an inquiry that kept the whole department scarching for some precedent direction of a general conference of 23 cases of neglected children and the general charities of the city for line cases of non-support. There were department scarching for some parecest to guide them, the encounter with the general charities of the city for infine cases of non-support. There were the faffinity question proved too much and the encounter and the purpose of qualified agents of two prosecutions, both of which result-less ancials released the two wants, these societies to discriminate in favore of the passession with the family proposed to the procession of the city of the passession of the passession of the passession that are to settle the clums of the family proposed to the passession of the passession of the passession of the city of proposed in the cases of non-support. There were the passes of non-support, there were the passes of the city is proposed to the passes of the pa marts be inspected 197 horses put up

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the city to use humane care in dispostion of their anihal pats in case they
are so find. We in Buston only short
time will stay—then travel, nicht war,
Yranlein;"

APFIN!TY A GOOD BLUSHER.

Miss Wackerman, blushing from the
dige of her collar to the roots of her
bload halr, assented to everything that
there would relieve Agent Richardson of North grange fair.

The directors also passed a resolution calling upon the householders of
the tousens they
able the city to use humane care in disposting of their during vacation
time. This is a question which arouses
the Humane society to action each
year, as the families who go away
leaving pets to round at will are devisite action was desired and the difactors felt that a distinct call to the
prizes to be awarded by
connected judges to the posts of
anihals are the best kept. The prizes
would relieve Agent Richardson of North grange fair. mer months after deciding by private subscription among themselves to es-tablish a work horse prize contest for the towns represented in the Middlesex

Greatest Earth Wih

Immense Throng Viewed An Upto-Date Parade and Crowded the Fair Grounds at Afternoon Performance -

It's circus day, the one great Ameri- | promptly at 10 o'clock and as the news hough it always has, does now and on all sides. dways will vie with any holiday among the younger element for fun charioteers and clowns took forty minand excitement.

Last night before they retired the

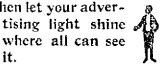
veather indications and finding that! good clear day went to bed and dreamed of the wonderful sights that the morrow would bring forth. Up with hundred men and women appeared elther on horseback or on the cars and littled to the Fair Grounds to see the big show come in and having seen and Sabacians.

along the circuit.
The parade left the Fair grounds

Let your light shine before the pecpla that they may see your good bargains and trade with you.

The Sun is read by great and email,

By rich and poor, by short and tall, In fact 'tis read by one and all. Then let your adver-



PUT IT IN THE SUN.

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

can hollday that isn't listed in the of its departure preceded it down town ratalog of the country's gala days, the glad cry of "It's coming" was heard The procession

ates to pass a given point. The wagor eages contained the animals from the nall boy and his sister looked up the menageries, and, unlike the usual parade, the animals were to be seen by weather man was to hand out a the crowd in their corrals. The triumphal cars, with gold leaf trimmings spurkled in the bright sunlight. Eight Among the features of the parade

big show come in and having seen everything properly placed they went down again and secured points of vantage to view the big parade. As the morning hours grew the inevitable balloon man came along, for without thing in order match were packed. There was much speculation as to whether the parade would go through Central street. Owing to the torn-up condition of that theoroughfave. But Supt. Morse of the street department put things in order so that the parade could pass and the rough Goltan street, to Middlesex, to Thorning condition. Thorning pontes and with the parade could pass and the rough Goltan street, to Middlesex, to Thorning to the grounds.

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Circus day also brings around that the first was a cartwhed creation the making nubles of a letter written to Scarctary to Charlest the making nubles of a letter written to Scarctary to Mayor device the parade of the parade work reports agent and the were a troop of the clowns to specification and the wear to the Merry Widow walls, and the wear of the

al. who can spellbind an edition with stories of the circuit the irreal to avoid the laughter of the crowd by walking away.

At the afternoon performance the doors were opened a little ahead of time in order to avoid a criph as the circuit.

BY FROM UNDER

THE BUSHEL.

Set of any such transaction and called upon McNichol to name the person to whom the money had been raid.

Kaufmann declared the story to be a wilful malicious fairshood. He further adds that frandom McNichol came to the many raidy interesting features, chief among tardy interesting features, chief and the circuit.

THE BUSHEL.

STUDENT DROWNED

WHILE CANCENG ON CONNECTIVEMENT of the and poor, by short and tall, trich and poor, by short and tall, trick and animal and triumphal trick the specified and criph to avoid an error of the crowder.

The control of a trick the fair and trick points and transaction and called or fair any such criph as the furtion of any such trick and of the furty of the control of time in each of the fur as shows, servitors, houses, sacred as round danieral and triumphal sould thouse. This brilliantly infamily proposed the objects of trained chephants persons impossible figures in their

artis impossible figures in their et, which in turn pave way to the unon larges. Then came the and, and such a shout of hilarious trument secred the white-faced for Fis that they redoubled their of its to delight the crowds There will be a last performance to right at 8 o'clock.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK. Juno 2.—Coton futures opened strain. July 1606; Aug. 1001; 8pt. 4pt. Oct. 287; Nov. —; Dec. 2.3; Jan. 918; Feb. 2.17; March 2.28.

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THURSDAY.

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DENVER. Colo., June 3 -- Decoration of the new Denver auditorium for the state. democratic national convention in July will be the most elaborate ever used at any similar convention in the countries. Among the adornments will be six United States flags 30 by 50 feet

shield if feet lone by 15 feet wide. At-lached to this shield will be eight 15-foot flags and on each side of this central shield will be four similar central shein win of four similar shields, smaller in size, beling 12 feet long, displaying eight flags. Behind the platform will be an enormous flag of roping and artificial palms. On either side of the olatform will be used artificial palms 15 feet high. Immediately over the platform will be suspended four stuffed earles with wings extended 12 feet.

The balconies will be draped with red chite and blue bunting with a series of shields of two colors alternating alon,

the rails.

The same scheme of decoration will be carried out with regard to the galleries. The side walls of the auditorium from the ceiting down will be covered y one large drine of sewed bunling. Forty-eight stars ten feet in diameter ill cover the ceiling and in the center I each star will be placed a repreeach state. These

PHILADELPHIA. June 3.—A political sensation was caused here last Harvard on October 25. Eleven of the finish to the issuing of a warrant for sames will be played at Amapolis.

State Senator Lames P. McNichol, the

ling that Gibboney was to raid kambling houses and other resorts and discredit the administration of Mayor John Weaver.

Secretary Gibboney denied knowledge of any such transaction and called upon McNichel to name the person to whom the money had been paid.

Kaufmann declared the story to be

ing on the Corne their river here yes-terday. In the other with Harlow was Edward Weide, are it is, who was bare-ly able to such is like offer making inefference offers to stree Harlow, who could not such. The corner was

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lic, per package at

ing water, cool and serve. 18c, per packs

WILLIAM J. BRYAN ALIENATION SUIT

J. Bryan was greeted by some of the Miss Leavitt Has Sued largest crowds of his Nebraska tour yes

terday. At Bridgeport he spoke for a hour, particularly on financial issues and taking occasion incidentally to speak of his former experiences in this part of the "I was once known as the boy orator of the Platte," he said, "and I am interested in coming to this section which s near the headquarters of the river," An incident occurred in concetion wit the Bridgeport meeting which gave Ma

Bryan a hearty laugh at the expense of the arrangements committee. About [9] I members of the committee went to Ailliance Monday night to greet his train and accompany him to Brodgeport. The train left Alliance at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Through a misunderstanding the hotel proprietor failed to wake them up. Mr. Bryan, a member of the committee, who did not retire at all, and a newspaper man, were the only members of the party of 25 who caught the train. The members of the committee caught the next train and Mr. Bryan met them at the station in their own town. he arrangements committee. About 20

SENIOR HONORS

AT THE 'NORTH CHELMSFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

Senior honors for the class of 1998, forth Chelmsford High school, baye een awarded.
Miss Nellie L. Butterfield was chosen
alutatorian and Miss Vermica G.
owe was chosen valedictorian.

NAVAL ELEVEN'S SCHEDULE.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.—The managers of football at the naval academy today amounced their schedule of games to be played by the midshipmen next season. The army and that the defendant also be made to account to her for money expended. The sulf follows the one for \$20,000 and the plainting to exclude the plainting through the premises." NAVAL ELEVEN'S SCHEDULE.

Leavitt of Lexington has brought suit in the East Cambridge court against Dr. Edgar M. Early, also of Lexington, for \$20,000. She seeks to regain ossession of a farm in Lexington,

for \$20,000

which she alleges she transferred to Dr. Farly because of "false representations made by him that her brother was trying to get possession of the property." . According to the plaintiff, Dr. Early

had acted as caretaker in the employ of her father and herself, and she says that acting on his advice on July 10, 1906, she sold her home in Dorchester and bought a farm in Bedford street, Lexington. Then it was, she alleges, that the defendant in the sult fraudulently obtained the deed to the farm (rom her.

It was agreed, she says, that the deed was to be transferred back to her at my time she desired it.

But Dr. Early, says Miss Leavitt. inmediately took possession of the arm, allowing her the use of some rooms: then, she asserts, he obtained from her money to invest in live stock for the farm, "but has refused to make any accounting of moneys spent, even threatening to exclude the plaintiff from the premises."

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court this morning to answer to com-plaints charging him with assault and bat-tery on hir wife. Mary, and also drunk-enness, but his condition was such that the court decided he was in no condition to make a pica. When Crossley's name was called he staggered about the doca and would have fallen but for the wire railing. The court was before the railing. The court was informed that his man was drunk and Judge Hadle remarked that there was enough of drunk enness outside of the courtroom and or dered the man taken down stairs.

THE DRUNKS. Louis Wood, a second offender, wa

Two first offenders were flued \$1 caun, and three men were released by the court at the suggestion of the probation officer.

FUNERALS

MILLER-The funeral of Joseph Miller took place yesterday afterneon Grand Jury

Linearence Hugh Doney was the geno-have faced for the system of the form of the policy court file month of the form of the for at 2 o'clock from his home, 312 Boyls on street and was largely attended.
From there is proceeded to the Sacred
Heart church where services for the
dead were read by Rev. T. Wade

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE

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HANNIBAL, MO., JUNE 3.-HUNDREDS OF HOMES ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IN THIS VICINITY HAVE BEEN ABANDONED AND CITIZENS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATIONS ARE BEING FORMED THROUGHOUT THE BOTTOM LANDS TO PREVENT LOOTING.

Naily: spray of pinks, Mrs. Falls: spray of roses from Andrew F. Burns and furn fly; spray of pinks, Gertrude McDonald.

Ladies' suits half price, Thursday, at Chris. Hoimes' store,

DEATHS

RILEY-Morgan P. Riley, an old and esteemed resident of this city died yesterday at his home, 66 Mancliester st., aged \$3 years and 5 months For the last 60 years he had been a resident of this city. He was former resident of this city. He was former-by an old member of the Irish Beney-olent society, and was also a member of the Holy Name society of the Sa-cred Heart parish. He was formerly employed in the Lowell Bleachery. His many friends will be pained to learn of his death. He leaves to mourn his loss four daughters and two sons, and two brothers. Philip and Portel and of two brothers. Philip and Daniel and a sister, Mrs. Edward Drew of San Fran

sister, Mrs. Edward Drew of San Francisco, Cal.

DOWNS—Walter J. Downs, aged 28 years, I mouths, died yesterday at the home of his sister. Mrs. C. L. Stanley, 22 Wilson street. Deceased leaves his wife, three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Stanley, Mrs. C. H. Holgate of Somerville and shift. Patrolman Corcoran chased Farrell and Sulfy and he was later assisted by the Centralville squad of the 12.30 shift. Patrolman Whitworth chased San aunt, Mrs. Georgianna Foss who is caught him behind the freight cars. In matron of the Fuith Home. Mr. Downs was in the theatrical business before his lilness, having played with the ling. Befinett & Moulton company with his wife under the name of Down & second offender was taxed \$6.

HENNESSET—The many friends of James T. Hennessey will learn with profound sorrow of his death which occurred at his home, 8 Cedar street, last make Doceased was a well known curred at his home, 8 Cedar street, last night. Deceased was a well known young man of the city and had a large circle of friends in the city. He was employed at the Harvard brewery up to about six months ago when his illness prevented him from becoming actively engaged in his labors there. Since then be had not enjoyed the best of health. He leaves a wife, Catherine and a son, Philip Gerald.

case of Boyle vs. Cooking to whome the growth of the control of th

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ORGANIZED LABOR

NEW HAVEN, June 3 .- In a decision | courts. The case arose out of the handed down yesterday by the supreme leged action of McGee in attempting to court of errors of Connecticut error influence men at work at the Macwas found and a new trial granted in Lugen foundry during the progress of was found and a new trait granted in Lagen toundry during the progress of the case of Frank McGee, organizer for it strike about a year ago.

It was claimed in defense that there had been no intimidation used.

The decision is regarded as a victory for organized labor in the state.

sured against accidents of the nature of the one which brought about the present suit.

OFFICERS CHASING SUSPECTS.

The next witness for the defence was Mr. Charles Wheeler, then employed in the stereotype and press department of the Mail.

He testified to being on his way home when he discovered the Gookin company awaiter down and a way he

company awning down and a man be-neath if. He helped the man to his feet and saw at once that it was his friend, Hoyle. He noticed a scratch on Boyle's nose and blood coming from the same and handed him a handker-

Case of Boyle vs. Cookin Thyne then related how Boyle walked over to him saying that he had injured his nose as a result of the awning of the Gookin company falling on him

Signorinetta

LONDON, June 2.-Lured by the fact chief to wipe the blood away. He then asked Boyle if he was badly hurt and that at least half the horses which are to that at least half the horses which are to run at Epsom Downs in the historic Derby, saying: "This ought to be good for different that are today considered possible winers the saying: "This ought to be good for fifty dollars."

The next witness was Lawrence J. Thyne, who at the time of the accident was the sporting and society editor of the Morning Mall.

He testified to seeing Baylo coming into the Mail editorial department, the latter inquiring if Mr. Wheeler had been in and told of the accident. Having received a negative response Mr. London, crammed to suffocation for the famous race course.

The procession by road made its start

ND THEY being unable to pay on account of dull times etc., the banks have been forced to sell the Teas for what they can get in order to collect what money they loaned the Tea Importers, having taken the tea as security. This verifies what we said in our last advertisement, that Tea Importers, have been losing money on Teas for the last two or three years, and wholesale dealers have been able to buy on the market cheaper than the Teas sold for in China, consequently, as we are not importers, we have been able to sell you high grade Teas at a good deal lower price than we could if we had imported them ourselves on that account.

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A FEW FACTS ABOUT TEA

Demanded Their Money

The Banks Having

So being called a Tea Importer is an empty symbol. In regard to new Teas, they commenced to pick China Teas about May 1st, the samples will be here about the last of June, and the goods will arrive about the last of July, so you can see, new Teas from China will not be on sale for sometime, and we will have them just as soon as they arrive. Samples of new Japan Teas are in now, and goods will probably arrive about the middle or last of this month. So there are not any New Japan Teas on sale yet. India and Ceylon Teas are picked every month in the year except February. Consequently they are the only new Teas on the market. All Teas depreciate by age. A Tea two years old is worth less than it was when one year old. So don't get stung. A cargo of tea consists of from 20,000 to 50,000 chests of Tea, not a 1000; so draw your own conclusion.

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STRANGE CAREER

Remarkable Life of Mrs. Brown Described by Companion

coston not long ago a woman of reyal when this closet was opened. blood, the direct descendant of the old Welch kings, who at the time of her feath was in possession of jewelry and laces valued at more than a charter of a million dollars.

Yet so quietly did she live and so unostentatious was she, that even her closest companion had no idea of the magnitude of her possessions until after her death.

This woman was Mrs. Albert J. Brown of 30 Newbury street, whose life reads like a page of romance. A scuthern landholder, she freed her slaves long before the emancipation preclamation was written.

An acquaintance of men, and an authoress of note, her nustand's death completely changed the entire course of her life. Her litfor jewelry, and to the collection of the same she devoted the latter years

Miss Anna B. Eckstein, who lived taken with Mrs. Brown 14 years, gave an insight of Mrs. Brown's life to a report-

Lauding Mrs. Brown as the Lauding Mrs. Brown as the most fascinating woman that she had ever seen. Miss Eckstein declared that she was probably one of the most remarkable women that America has ever thousand. "Mrs. Brown, who was the daughter

of a famous Kentucky plantation own-er and duellist, was one of the most charming girls of her day," said Miss

"As a child, her heart went out "As a child, her heart went out to the slaves on her father's ribamation, and on the day when she became of age and came into a great fortune she freed every slave that she owned.

"How many of these unfortunates that she gave liberty to, I do not know, but they were a great many.

"When yet but a girl she wrote a book entitled The Autobiography of a Female Stave," which received widespread publication just before Mrs. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom's Cabia,' was pub-

New York Post, became the secretary of Governor Andrew.

"She and her husband met in Wasinington during the wer. Their strong abolition sentiment brought them to-

BOSTON, June 3. . There lived in over, for the sight that met our gaze corefully put away in drawers and chests (that from the floor to the cell-ing, was the most remarkable collec-tion of swelry that I think a woman

tion of iswelry that I think a woman ever messessed. In the lot were rings, brooches, neciliares and many kinds of jewelled organisms.

"Most of the jewelry was as rare of design as in quality.

"This property all went to the Misses Mortha and Mary Satterlie of New York city, two daughters of Mrs. Brown's only sister. The mother of these girls dud just nine days before Mrs. Brown, and I always thought that her dealth entsed Mrs. Brown's.

LADIES' AID

her death caused Mrs. Brown's.

many famous OF CENTRALVILLE M. E. CHURCH WOLS of note, her HELD SUPPER.

traiville M. E. church held a straw-borry festival and enteriainment last night in the church yestry. During the early part of the evening supper was served, after which a pleasing enter-

scrved, after which a pleasing enter-trainment was held, the program being as follows:
Song, "The Shoogy Shoo," Miss May Irvine; reading, "The Boys," Russell For; plane solo, Miss Gertrude Merrill; reading, "What the Little Girl Said," Arlia Gauthier; song, Tosti's "Good-Rye," Miss Irvine; Japanese drill, six young woren. rill; reading, "What (Said," Arlia Gauthier; "Good-Bye," Miss Irv drill, six young women.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Russell Fox. Mrs. George Hublard, Mrs. Avery Ryer, Mrs. Daniel Munson, Mrs. M. J. Titus, Mrs. Chas. True, Mrs. R. A. Smith and Mrs. J. J. Callahan.

The entertainment committee con-sisted of Miss Allena Luce and Miss

ington during the war. Their strong charge. The entertainment was under abolition sentiment brought them together.
"Before her husband's death she had always had somebody to manage the business part of her affairs, and after the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists of Romburg's Toy Symphony; always had somebody to manage the business part of her affairs, and after thousand the business part of her death had the business prediction. Hence the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consists the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exception of P. Waldron Edmunds and wa



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

John Hays Hammond Wants Place

CANDIDATES FROM BAY STATE

Crane and Lodge to Hold Conference

Hammond in his portession had any knowledge whether he was a republican or a democrat.

by me, and I slept right in the same room with her for H years.

"You see, she was a great shopper and leved to go in town to make purchases. These she would have quietly sent out to her home and, as we afterwithout so much as alluding to their see. B. Whitaker followed with a very helpful talk on the simple without so much as alluding to them.

"In fact, I doubt if she ever saw geome of them again. We all knew that she had an unusual lot of jewelry of the matter of diet and exercise. The she had an unusual lot of jewelry of the matter of diet and exercise. The presidential campaign are: Senator from the matter of diet and exercise. The presidential campaign are: Senator from the matter of diet and exercise. The presidential campaign are: Senator from the convention, and been used as a necklace and were level. This contention Judge Lacounde units dieter. This contention Judge Lacounde units presidential campaign are: Senator from the matter of diet and exercise. The presidential campaign are: Senator from the matter of diet and exercise. The presidential campaign are: Senator from the convention, and that she kept it in a close of the presidential campaign are: Senator from the convention of the convention. It was upon Mrs. Leeds that the government relied to prove that the portion of the convention. The party left flow, Guild for vice president at Chicago.

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who used to live in Somerville, as his right-hand man in the campaign.
Shrewd observers do not quite see how all these good thing can come to Massachusetts in one campaign, but if they do the friends of all of these mentioned for honors are certain that the party could not pick better usen for party could not pick better men for the posts mentioned.

BERTHRONG'S OFFER.

Artist Henry W. Berthrong of Ar-lington called at republican state head-quarters yesterday and offered to make, free of charge, portraits of Gov. Guild 10 feet square for not only the Massachusotts headquarters at Chl-cago, but also for the headquarters of all the states that have signified their intention of supporting the Bay State governor for the vice presidential nomination.

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IS ANXIOUS TO REACH SOUTH

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NEW YORK, June 3.-Customs du-

that up to the time of her ofadrs, and after that up to the time of her ofadr had to do it.

"Quiet and reserved in manner, she for years seemed to live in the past. She disliked all new things save jew-eley, always appearing in quaim, chlashioned dresses."

"The had then made in the styles of the rounger years and wore then with the regal air of a queen. And well she might, for she could easily trace her ancestry back to the old Welsh kings. "Her passion for jewelry, which has deed to all of her friends, but its depth was by no means suspected aven by mr. and I stept right in the same room with her for 4 years.

"You see, she was a great shopper and level to go in town to make pure." The regular monthly meeting of the parts to all of her friends, but its depth was by no means suspected aven by mr. and I stept right in the same room with her for 14 years.

"You see, she was a great shopper and level to go in town to make pure." The collector of the parts to attend the past of the parts to attend the sentences in connection with the associated characters friends that he will be the manager of the chairman of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the sentence is a feeling among some of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the parts the past were separated and obtainment of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the parts the past were separated and committee. There is a feeling among some of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the parts the past of the parts the past of the parts to attend the ruling made by the collector of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the national committ

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in faris.

After sae closed the bargain with Citraen she returned to this country. He followed with the bearis. Their in-voice value was £20,600. When Citraen declared the nearls at the New York custom house he baid duty at the rate of 16 pec cent, ad valorem and the in-voice valuation. valuation.

Later the custom authorities ordered a reliadidation on the ground that the rearls constituted a neckince dutiable at 60 per cent. And the government's suit to recover an additional \$100,000 followed.

There are 27 years in the necklace. The combined weight is 555 grains. The control pearl weighs 55 grains, the first leaf's 345 and succeeding pairs are scaluated, each being within two or three grains of these preceding.

MAINE BRANCH

OF THE KINGS DAUGHTERS AND SONS IN SESSION.

RIDDEFORD, Me., June 2.—Miss Georgie Libby of New York, one of the founders of the Kires fyrighters and Sons, is taking a population part in the annual convention of the Maine branch of that organization now being held in the Second Congregational church. Fraternal greetings were exchanged at the foreneon session today. Miss Libby speaking for the central council of the order. Parers on a half dozen subjects of interest ners means. of interest were read.

POLICE BOARD

Granted a Number of Minor Licenses

The regular meeting of the police ooard was held last night and the folowing minor licenses were granted:

Hawker and peddler-Henry Laporte, 711 Lakeview avenue; William Spellman. 109 Hustings street; Henry H Walk, 133 Howard street; Aime Lord, 113 Salem street: John Holland, 132 Icwett street: William W. Whitney, Willow avenue, Dracut, Mass.; James Doherty, Colburn street; Mrs. M. A. Ross, 105 Shaw street.

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Common victualler—Martin T. Mack, corner of Charles and Gorham streets; Martin T. Mack, corner of Merrimack and Shattuck streets; Maria A. Me-Lean, 173 Fletcher street; Mary A. Moson, 38 John street; Fank C. D'Avila, 22 Middlesex street; Rate Owens, 61 Worthen street; Mary A. Kellev, 116 Middlesex street; J. Albert Evans, 19 Bridge street; Bertha N. Reynolds, 27 red 31 Palmer street; Della Evans, 102 South street; Adelade Benoit, 201 West Sixth street; Elmer Houghton, Gorham street.

Employment office—Sarah Anderson, 1029 Gorham street.

1020 Gorbam street. Express - Manchester & Concord Ex-eres company, 15 Central street; Henry L. Mahoney, North Billerica, Mass,

Job wagon-Feter Marchand, 32 Ward street.

Ward street.

Juni. collector—Elsen Town, 213 Middlesex street; Alexander Perkins, 136
Howard street.
Fish cart—James Doherty, Coburn

The second-hand clothing license of Michael Banks, 221 Middlesex street, was revoked.

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business, try The Sun "Want" column. 1885-1885

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The Westford board of education met Monday night and transacted considerable business. The subject of trans- Miss Harriet Miller from centre to portation and transfer of teachers was LISLE. France. June 3.-Charles Von discussed with the following results:

from Graniteville to Centre grammar; Gerald M. Decatur from Nabnassett to principal of Graniteville grammar; Cameron school, Force Village,

discussed with the following results:

Nabnassett school will be closed and the children that live on the main line of electric cars will be transported to the Graniteville school. Those that live on the "spir track" division, will be taken to the new Centre school at Westford Centre. The Nashoba school will be closed, the children being transported to Westford Centre. The Minot's corner and Parkerville schools will continue as they are. The Stony Brook school will be closed and children transported to Westford Centre. The transported to Westford Centre. The Stony Brook school will be closed and children transported to Westford Centre. The transfer of teachers was as follows:

Miss Ruth Fisher, from Academy to principal of Centre grammar; Miss Anna Mellen from Stony Brook to Centre instructions relative to the fighting of fires. The committee will furnish transpor-

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PLAYERS STRIKE

Had No Outfielders the Game

And Substituted Three Pitchers -Cotter, Howard and Crane Refused to Play and Were Suspended and Fined \$25 Each

Washington park yesterday and place of Sylvester who did not show up wing to the fact that the outfielders

were four pitchers in the game, Warner being on the slab, while Greenweil. Rivard and Kenniston played in the field.

When the team went out for practice yesterday "Cotter, Howard and Crane refused to go out at play, having had some dispute over salaries. President Winn was in Boston and all Manager Sharrott could do was to send three pitchers into the field. Monday the team was paid its salary in part, but, the outfielders did not like this, feeling that they should are in the field representatives of the press that he rep feeling that they should get their salary in full. There was also a change in the lineup

of the visiting team. Ambrose Kane

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CHOP SUEY



Russell Fox in the ninth funing Norris hit to

Lowell and Fall River played at was placed at shortstop to take the

very well Monday.

Both sides scored a run in the first inning. Messenger, opened with a single to right field. Kane bunted and Warner fumbled the ball and the runner reached first. Austin sacrificed advancing both men. Woodward flied to Kenniston making one of the new sacrifices inasmuch as Messenger scored on the put out. Connor drew a base on balls. Kane then tried to steal third and was thrown out.

In the latter half of the fining Shan-non hit over Messenger's head for a two bagger. He went to third on Greenwell's sacrifice and scored on Ri-vard's hit to right field. Duff fanned the wind. Wolfe hit to Kane and was out at first.

Score-Lowell 1, Fall River 1. SECOND INNING.

Two goose eggs were registered in the second inning. Solbra opened with a single over Shannon's head. He went to second on Thornhill's sacrifice. struck out and Wormwood Ried out a

In Lowell's half Harris filed to Messen-ger, Kenniston hit to Kane and was al first and Ainsworth filed out to Austin. Score-Lowell 1, Fall River 1.

THIRD INNING.

Neither side scored in the third. Mes-senger hit along the first base line to Durf and was out. Kane hit to Harris and lied at first and Austin was third out on a fly to Duff.

Warner drew a base on balls. Shannon bunded in from of the above and heads.

bunted in front of the plate and Norris threw out at second. Green sent a line drive to Kane and the latter threw to first getting Greenwell and the ball was sent to second for a double.

Score-Lowell 1, Fall River 1.

FOURTH INNING.

Fall River scored another run in the fourth inning. Woodward flied out to Greenwell. Comor was second out on strikes. Solbraa singled by Shannon, stole second and went to third on a

stole second and went to third on a land tirow. Thornhill hit to left field for a single and Solbraa scored. He stole second, but Norris was third out on a foul fly to Harris.

In the latter half of the inning Rivard hit in front of the plate and was out at first. Duff hit to Kane and was retired at first. Wolfe reached first on a scratch hit. Harris struck out.

Score—Fall River 2 Longlit Score-Fall River 2, Lowell 1.

FIFTH INNING.

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In the fifth the visitors went out in one, two, three order. Wormwood sent a grounder to Harris and was out at first. Messenger hit a hot one to Warher and was retired at first. Kane hit to Harris and died at first. Kenniston filed out to Connor, Ainsworth struck out and Warner filed out to Messenger.

Score-Fall River 2. Lowell 1.

SIXTH INNING.

Austin made a single and went to second on Woodward's sacrifice. Connor hit to left field and Austin tried to make home, but was thrown out at the plate. Solbraa hit to centre field for a two bagger, scoring Connor. Thornbill hit to deen left field and Rivard made a pretty running calch.

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Try it at to deen left field and Rivard made a pretity running catch.

Shannon opened with a single and he went to second on Greenwell's sarrifice. Rivard hit to Centor and was retired at first. Shannon going to third. Duff drew a base on balls and stole second. Wolfe closed the inning by striking out.

Score-Fall River 3, Lowell 1.

SEVENTH INNING.

Notris filed out to Rivard. Worm-word filed out to Shannon and Messenfoul filed to Ainsworth.

Harris singled and Kenniston hit to Wernwood and was retired at first.

Ainsworth filed out to Messenger and Warner struck out. Score-Fall River 2. Lowell L

EIGHTH INNING.

Fall River stored another non in the eighth inning. Kane hit to Harris who fumbled and he was safe on first. Austin bunted but robody on the ball. Woodward bunted and once mere no one got the ball, and the bases were filled. Connor hit a Texas leaguer to right field which Kemiston should have prepare for his coming by a policy of

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In a good company, where for a small premium you can sleep easy at night and attend to your business during the fay. If your policy's layed, or you're fay, if you policy layed, you yo who fumbled and he was safe on first.

NINTH INNING.

Warner and was out at first. Wormwood singled to left field. Messenger

hit one which Harris knocked down but Harris in throwing to first threw it into the crowd. Wormwood scored and Messenger went to second. Messenger then stole third. Kane hit a line drive which Harris caught. The latter then tagged third base for a double play unassisted.

In making the double play in the first half of the inning Harris split his finger and Milley went in to bat for him. Milley hit to Connor and was out at first. Kenniston flied out to Woodward. Ainsworth struck out.

PALL RIVER.

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Cotter played one good game while he was on the team and then he went on strike.

After a talk with President Winn over the phone Manager Sharrott announced that Cotter, Howard and Crane are suspended and fined \$25. It ls claimed that President Winn promised to pay the men in full on Monday. When Monday came he paid

them in part and promised them the remainder on Saturday. Yesterday when they refused to go out Manager Sharrott was in a quandary because Winn was in Boston. He promised to give them their money after the game but they insisted on getting it first. It seems strange that the other players all of whom have been in the game longer than the three outfielders made played good lowel 5 no kick, but went out and played good ball. It would appear that the two

BASEBALL

LOWELL vs. NEW BEDFORD Reserved seats for all Saturdays and

holidays on sale at Carter & Sherburne's and Willson's stores.

arting under Cotter's leadership have made an ill-advised move.

Outfield Zinssar arrived from Syrcuse last night and will play today.

Napoleon Rivard played a gilt edged same in left field and was there with

Woodward who played left field for Fall River joined the team Monday and will only play until August 8 when he will return to San Rafael, Cal, where he is physical instructor at the Ean Rafael Military Academy.

Smiling Bill Smith, the ex-Lawrence pitcher has annexed himself to the Fail liver team.

which means the limit for good work.

The Cincinnati club has performed incred than satisfactory on the home grounds to June 10, but this is Princeton's commencement day and the Tigers object.

Princeton wants to play on June 12, but this is the date of the Yale-Cornell security of the American association and the Tigers object.

By the Yale does not want to cannot be the Yale-Cornell security of the Yale-Cornell secur game and Yale does not want to cal-cel this game. The captains of the two teams will make another attempt today to decide upon a date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Won Lost P. C.

At Worcester-Worcester 3, New Bed-

GAMES TODAY. (New England League.) New Bedford at Lowell.

(American League.) Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit.

(National League.) New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

BASEBALL NOTES

Bridwell is with the New York club but ailing from mataria.

Hank O'Day is umpiring as well as ever which means the limit for good work.

The Union independent league is having a hard row to hoe on account of soil out simply for recreation.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.
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NICKEL PLATING

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CITY SOLICITOR

Gives An Opinion on McCarthy's Case

City Sphetter Hill gives as his opinion that John McCarthy is not a permanet janiter in the school department. The opinion, as follows, was submitted

City Sphetter Hill gives as his opinion in the permanent in the school department. Respectfully submitted.

J. Gilbert Hill, City Solicitor. The New York Americans refuse to manet fainter in the school department, walve claim to catcher Butler of the Brooklyn club, who was traded for pitcher Finisyson of Rochester, thus preventing Brooklyn from getting the Scandillarylan memory. schools:

Office of City Solicitor, Lowell, Mass. June 2, 1998.

Mr. A. K. Whitcomb, Supt. of Schools: the New York Americans claim they bave secured Jack Barry, the Holy pursuant to a vote of the school board, you ask my opinion as to whether or not one John McCarthy has become a

others are eligible to fill a vacancy in the position of temporary junitor in the school department; and that Mr. Mc-Carthy was upon November 13th, 1906, given work as a temporary junitor at the Greenhalge school, which work continued without intermission until May 18th, 1907, and that on several subsequent occasions he has been given work as a substitute or temporary junitor. You have stated to me that the school board has at no time delegated its authority to elect or appoint permanent junitors and that Mr. Mc-Corthy has never been elected or ap-Carthy has never been elected or ap-pointed as a janitor by the school

By section 5 of chapter 415 of the acts of 1896 and by chapter 229 of the acts of 1996 the school board is given the power to appoint janitors, and if they have not delegated that power, which supposition your statement of facts denies, no sub-committee or officer of the department has the right to appoint janitors to permanent positions. If Mr. McCarthy was not appointed for employed or or presented tions. If Mr. McCarthy was not appointed or employed as a permanent junitor but merely as a temporary janitor I do not now of any provision of law or of any rule of the civil service commission which makes him a permanent janitor. You inform me that he claims that because he has served continuously for more than six months as a janitor he thereby under the civil service rules has become a permanent janitor. I suppose he makes this claim under rule 29 of the civil service commission which provides that "every original abbointment and employment in the permanent service shall be for the probationary period of six months: at the end of which time the probationer shall become by lapse the probationer shall become by lapse of the probation period permanently appointed or employed." This rule, however, applies only to an appointment or employment in the "permanent service." From the fort retained ment or employment in the "permanent service." From the facts stated I fail to find that Mr. McCarthy has ever been appointed to or employed in the permanent service. His appointment was merely temporary and whenever the necessity for his services ceased the sub-committee or supervisor of fanitors, which ever emaged him, could discontinue his services. Therefore I am of the opinion that Mr. McCarthy has not become a permanent

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liberal savings. Our New York dressmakers have sent over this week a small lot of those fashionable Silk lumper Dresses in the newest stripes in taffeta silks. To make the lot complete in sizes we have taken about thirty dresses from our regular stock, including sizes 32 to 42 bust, most of them selling up to \$20.00, and will offer them to our

patrons toge her with this late shipment.

The lot includes besides taffeta in plain colors, foulards, messalines, pongee and rajah silks in the new shades.

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SCHOOL BOARD "TECHNIQUE"

THE SCHOOL BOARD IS GETTING READY TO INDULGE A LIT-TLE GRAFTING ON MUSIC BOOKS. ON PRETENCE THAT THE BOOKS NOW IN USE ARE DEFECTIVE IN THE MATTER OF "TECH-NIQUE" THEY MUST BE CHANGED.

THE MUSICAL INSTRUCTOR MAY UNDERSTAND THE MEAN-ING OF TECHNIQUE, THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD PROBABLY DO NOT, AND IT IS NOT AT ALL LIKELY THAT THE PUPILS WILL EVER BE SUFFICIENTLY FAR ADVANCED BY THE INSTRUCTION THEY RECEIVE IN THE SCHOOLS TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IT MEANS. WE DO NOT IMAGINE THAT THE CHANGE OF TEXT-BOOKS WILL MAKE THE SLIGHTEST DIFFERENCE IN THIS RE-

MESSRS, SWAPP AND GOWARD ARE CREDITED WITH BEING THE GREAT STICKLERS FOR MUSICAL TECHNIQUE, IT JARS THEIR SENSITIVE MUSICAL NATURES TO THINK THAT THERE IS SUCH AN ABSENCE OF THAT ARTISTIC SOMETHING WHICH MU-SICIANS CALL TECHNIQUE BUT WHICH MIGHT AS WELL BE CALLED BY SOME OTHER NAME. DR. LAMOUREUX IS LIABLE TO BE DUBBED AS LACKING IN THE FINER ATTRIBUTES OF HUMAN NATURE, SINCE THE LACK OF TECHNIQUE HAS NOT JARRED HIS MUSICAL SUSCEPTIBILITIES IN THE LEAST, AND YET HIS MUSICAL EDUCATION IS PROBABLY SUPERIOR TO THAT OF ANY OTHER MEMBER OF THE BOARD.

OF COURSE IT MATTERS NOT WHERE THE FUNDS MAY COME FROM TO PAY THE BILLS. THE CREDIT OF THE CITY IS GOOD FOR THAT AND MONEY BELONGING TO THE CITY IS NO OBJECT IN A MATTER OF SECURING MUSICAL TECHNIQUE.

THE POLICY OF MAKING AN EXPENSIVE CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS THIS YEAR IS IN LINE WITH THE EXPRESSED INTENTION OF MR. SWAPP WHEN HE, SPEAKING AS THE SCHOOL BOARD, SAID HE WOULD TAKE NO NOTICE OF ANY RESTRAINT IMPOSED BY THE COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. THAT WOULD BE OPPOSED TO THE PRINCIPLES OF POLITICAL TECHNIQUE AS RE-CENTLY EXEMPLIFIED IN THE SCHOOL BOARD. VERILY THE SCHOOL BOARD IS BADLY OFF FOR AN EXCUSE TO CHANGE TEXT BOOKS WHEN IT CAN FIND NONE MORE SUBSTANTIAL THAN MUSICAL TECHNIQUE.

THE SEASON OF THE YEAR IN WHICH BOYS SEEK LAKE AND RIVER HAS ARRIVED AND ALREADY THE FIRST DROWNING HAS BEEN RECORDED IN THE SAD ACCIDENT TO LITTLE TOM FAY.

BOYS HAVE A STRANGE FASCINATION FOR THE WATER AND

WHEN THEY GO BATHING THEY ARE USUALLY TOO VENTURE-SOME. AS A RESULT WE HAVE MANY DROWNING ACCIDENTS DURING THE COURSE OF A SEASON. IT IS ALL BECAUSE THE BOYS DISOBEY THE ORDERS OF THEIR PARENTS, FOR ONE OF THE MOST IMPERATIVE INJUNCTIONS GIVEN WITH DAILY REGU-LARITY TO CHILDREN RESIDING NEAR SUCH PLACES IS, TO KEEP AWAY FROM THE WATER. UNFORTUNATELY WE HAVE NO PUB-LIG BATHS AT WHICH THE CHILDREN COULD BE TAUGHT TO SWIM, BUT IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT THEY SHOULD BE SO TAUGHT SOMEWHERE OR SOMEHOW. THE ABILITY TO SWIM IS THE BEST PROTECTION AGAINST DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

IT MAY NOT BE A MATTER OF MUCH CONSEQUENCE IN THE OPINION OF SOME, BUT IF WE HAD A SWIMMING POND FOR BOYS, CONDUCTED EVEN IN THE SUMMER ONLY, IT WOULD SAVE AT LEAST HALF A DOZEN LIVES A YEAR. TO THE PARENTS OF THE CITY, WE SURMISE, THIS PROPOSITION WOULD APPEAL MOST STRONGLY; TO THE HUMANE WHO HAVE NO CHILDREN IT SHOULD APPEAL WITH EQUAL FORCE.

WE REGRET THAT THERE IS NO PRILANTHROPIST TO TAKE THIS MATTER UP AND PROVIDE AN ARTIFICIAL SWIMMING POND IN WHICH THE BOYS OF THE CITY COULD LEARN TO SWIM SO THAT THEY WILL NOT BE DROWNED IF THEY CHANCE AT ANY TIME TO GET BEYOND THEIR DEPTH. A SMALL SUM OF MON-EY WOULD SUFFICE TO MAKE A CREDITABLE BEGINNING, BUT EVEN THIS SEEMS TO BE MORE THAN THE CITY CAN AFFORD AT THE PRESENT TIME.

THE AUTO RACE

WHETHER WE HAVE THE GREAT AUTO RACE OR NOT, LET US HOPE THAT IT WILL NOT BE MADE THE PRETEXT FOR ANY EX-CHANGE OF UNCOMPLIMENTARY REMARKS BETWEEN MEN OF PROMINENCE IN THE COMMUNITY AND MEN WHO HAVE A COM-MON INTEREST IN THE PROGRESS OF OUR CITY. PERHAPS IT WILL DISARM PREJUDICE AGAINST THE RACE TO SAY THAT THE ULTERIOR OBJECT OF HAVING THE RACE HERE IS THE SUBSE-QUENT LOCATION OF AN AUTOMOBILE FACTORY IN LOWELL TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO A LARGE NUMBER OF HANDS.

SEEN AND HEARD

The naturalization court judges sitting at Norristown, Pa., the other day decided that Edward Wilhelm Lawrence, a native of Ireland but a resident in this country for 36 years, was qualified for citizenship because he knew the positions of the transfer of the state. he knew the positions of all the clubs of the two major baseball leagues. It was a novel test worthy of a comedy, but those judges will certainly make a hit with the fans of the country. Get husy, ye allens who wish to be naturalized. Brush up on the national game. but make your application at Norris

The tired ones who enjoy a breath of fresh air in the evening after a hard day in the mill or elsewhere are enjoying the seitees turnished by the irk commission at the entrance to

Martin Courtney of the board charities was the greatest—baseball enthusiast at the city hall until Hector Lavallee of the city treasurer's o was discovered by "Bob" Paradis.

Editor Sun: Dear Sir-Will

please print your namer what year the Orlinean war opened, to settle a dispute, and oblige Sun Reader.
The Crimean war started in 1854. The fortress of Sevastopol fell in 1855 virtually ending the war, but peace was not concluded until 1856.

stole "Dutchy" Me-

tround the New York store, talking of Dick Mullins' lost donkey. Everyone had been looking for it without success since it had strayed out of the pasture lot a day or two before. Jim Thompon, a lanky individual, regarded as

more or less of an imbeele by the townsmen, finally snoke up:
"I think I could find your donkey."
"How can you find him, Jim," asked the owner, "when the best men in town ain't been able to get a trace of him?"
"Wa-al," rejoined Jim, "I kin try,

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can't I? How much is it worth to The owner "allowed" it was worth a

judges, the other dollar.
Withelm daway on his search. To the surprise 36 years, of all he returned in less than half an hour leading the missing donkey by

hour leading the intesting donkey by a rope halter.

"Sakes alive!" exclaimed Muthins as he hald over the dollar, "how in the world did ve find him so quick, Jim?"

"Wasal," returned Jim. "I thought to myself, 'Now, of I was a fackass, where would I go?' And so I went there, and he had."

EDITORIAL COMMENT TROM LITTLE ACORNS.

TROM LITTLE ACORNS.
Saturday Evening Post: A potential American industry remems unprotected. An article in whose production we might lead the world is being imported in amounts and at a price which makes domestic competition impracticable. The entire country as a consequence is threatened with a relative to those rude conditions which prevailed previous to the wholesale attack upon our websiliands north, south, east and west.

was discovered by "Bob" Paradis.
Only a pair of tiny shoes,
And a battered nubber toy;
Net much, you say, to lide away.
And moister, with tears at the close of day?
Yet once they belonged to my little boy,
This worn out plaything—a treasure
**evet—
Answered the call of his baby heart.
And in these shoes the todding feet,
(Now stronger grewn and sure, and fleet),
Into life's worderland made a start.

Surely the years have hurried by,
And, in rassing left mu lone;
Revered I hold these keepsakes old.
They whisper to me, when the way grows
cold,
Of sunshine warn in the days now flown.
And, when the shadows at nightfall erect
Over the roots of the callet town,
Out of the gray dusk memories leap,
Arousing thought from its daytine even.
Then with a rish the tears come down.
James A. Doyle, of Lawrence, formerly
of Lowell.

THE CRIMEAN WAR.
Editor Sun: Dear Sir—Will you

Prevailed previous to the whodesale attack upon our weodlands north,
south, east and west.
The state of New York, it is renort-cil, has just purchasel from Gennany, at prices ranging from severity-five cents a thousand, nearly one unillion seedling with the trees, and the example of New York may be contagious. Now is the fine to put up the lars. American trees for our chillient news may wonder how it happens that the Germans, whose history is contemporaneous with the Christian era, have trees to spare, while we who began to hew our forests only within the last four hundred years already even the home market. They may also recall that Germany supports about the last four hundred years already even the home market. They may also recall that Germany supports about the square miles of land, while the United States spreads its ninety-odd milions over an area nearly twenty times as large—a territory whose forests at one over an area nearly twenty times large—a territory whose forests at time were the worder of the world.

> EFFECTIVE, THOUGH TERMINA BLE.

fortress of Sevastopol fell in 1855 virtually ending the war, but peace was not concluded until 1856.

A fellow who cuts and handles meat and who works at the meat business in a place not more than 100 yards from Merrimack square is bemoaning the fate of a pair of \$\$ trousers and his best girl is shedding salt tears because of the ruin thag has come to her new dress, and here's how it happened. The man of the cleaver and honest weight met his best girl at Tyler park. Somebody had vainted the settees. They said down side by side or as close as her merry widow would permit. They spent several blissful moments on the freshly balnted settee and when they prepared to go they found they were part of the bark furniture. He of the meat cleaver managed to puil away and then he rescued his better half. Dec. You can guess for yourself what happened to her dress and his trousers.

Somebody stole "Dutchy" Me-Goldwin Smith in Spectator: I have

WHAT LIGHT DOES

Somebody stole "Dutchy" McDonald's last year's straw but while
Dutchy was helling pork in Charles
street. Dutchy says the hat wasn't
worth much but there are certain tender recollections connected with it that
were dearer to him than gold. Dutchy
says he left the hat on the wagon seat
while he entered the store. He says
there is grease enough in the hat to
oil seventeen circus wagons.

The usual group was gathered
around the New York store, talking of

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Both British houses of parliament have voted unanimously the erection of a memorial to the late Fremier, Sr H. Campbell-Bannerman, in West-minster Abbey. As the Abbey is becoming overcrowded. Lord Lansdowne protested in the Lords against giving away space in it unnecessarily. The Times expresses the oninion that "the Abbey ought to be reserved for those whose national services are independent of party and of merely political ap-preclation."

Baron Henri de Rothschild, who is a Baron Henri de Rothschild, who is a liberal amateur of the arts as well as a physician who has done a good deal of research, is building a house at Suresnes, near Paris, to be known as the "Maison des Auteurs Dramatiques Français." When it is completed and furnished he will hand it over, together with an endowment, to the Societe des Auteurs Dramatiques, "to provide for those dramatists whom destiny or chance has not favored." There are to be twenty apartments, and a small theatre where the residents may produce works of their own. produce works of their own.

Lemoine, who is being tried for traud in connection with his alleged power of manufacturing diamonds, has power of manufacturing diamonds, has received permission to conduct his experiments in proof of his assertion in secret. The magistrate in charge of the case insisted at first that experts must be present, but Lennolne pleaded that this would make public and so rebhim of his process. To insure his not offering as the result of his process a diamond smuggled in from outside, he has undertaken to produce one live centimeters high and three in diameter of the exact shape of the mould used in his electife furnace. The mould is placed between two electrodes, and close to the pavilion at St. Denis.

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eys' Russian Suits, Sizes 3 years to 6, were \$5, all now \$2.50

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Boys' Russian and Sailor Suits, Sizes 3 years to 10, were \$6.00, now \$3.50

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seams. Every seam gusseted; sizes Belt straps and all the fixings. Sizes 121-2 to 14 neck band. Actual 350 6 years to 16. The best 25c 6 years to 16. The Trousers ever offered for The best **45c**

where he is working, there are the shops of a company disposing dispos-ing of 199,000 horse-power.

M. Radovitch, former Printe Minister of Montenegro, has been summened from Paris to take his trial at Cettinthe reigning family.

Paul Doumer, ex-President of the French Chamber and ex-Governor of Indo-China, has renewed his campaign for stimulating the commercial efforts of his comparious in Soun America. He asserted the other day at Bordeaux that they could exercise a preponderating economic influence in South America, and especially in Brazil, a country of boundless opportunities.

COLORED VOTERS

a ation of Wm. H. Tatt or Theodore Roose. Mr. Robbins was the owner ation of Win. H. Tatt or Theodore Ross. velt for candidate for president and against the seating of the so-called "Lily-white" delegates at the Chicago republican convention. Several addresses were delivered, the principal speech being by Frank Sanborn of Converd, an old-time abolitionst, who advecated "the election of the democratic party to power as a cure for the party sins of the republicars." The party sins of the republicars the black battalion an demanding the passage of the Franker EIN, and condemning certain references made to Gen. Gran by Taft on Memorial day last, in a speech at Grant's toub.

The meeting was not largely attended.

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Letter To Married Men When a man marries, his trett

bles begin."

Me of the "troubles" is that he will
have to "brace up" every time he
goes "out"—that is, by well have to oo in a suit to fit the operation, thu has been turned out in such a man-ner that it can't be 'turned down' by the most fiscillens. That is to kind we make.

LODIS ALCRANDER Formerly of Egin Awa New Yorks. INPURTED THEORY

ACCOMPANION DE TAILOR TO YOUNG MEN PAUL O. KABLE, Assistant

BIG CUNARDERS

TO GET SUBSIDY OF \$750,000 A YEAR.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The turbine steamers Lusitania and Mauretania have carned for the Cunard steamship from Paris to take his that acceptance for a charge of high treason. He is steamers Lusitania and Mauretania implicated in a charge brought by the present government against the national party of being concerned in an according to a cable message from Livanarchist plot against the life of Prince Nicholas and the members of Nork representatives of the Cunard line. according to a cable message from Liverpool received yesterday by the New York representatives of the Cunard

The illustrious post of dramatic critic of the Paris ebats has been vacated by Emile Faguet on account of All health, and Henri de Regnier, the peet, who gave the Hyds lectures in the who gave the Hyds lectures in the United States six or seven years ago, has succeeded to it.

Paul Doumer, ex-President of the French Chamber and ex-Governor of French Chamber and ex-Governor of the Paris ebats has hear vacated to that the two great steambres had fulfilled the conditions of the vacation of the vesterday that the two great steambres had fulfilled the conditions of the vacation of the vac

cast bound The Lusitania has not technically come up to the requirements, but the British government apparently is satisfied that she can do so.

COMMITS SUICIDE

BIDDEFORD MAN HAD RECENTLY ADVERTISED FOR WIFE.

PROTEST AGAINST THE NOMINATION OF TAFY.

BOSTON, June 3.—A mass meeting of colored voters was held in Fancian half complete to drown himself in a reservoir. He had been despondent over money that the protest against the nomination of the half been despondent over money that the protest against the nomination of the half been despondent over money that the protest against the protest against the nomination of the half been despondent over money that the protest against the protest against the nomination of the half been despondent over money that the protest against the protest against the nomination of the protest against the prot

received hundreds of answers from all parts of New England. He finally se-lected a woman from Westbrook. She had been at Mr. Robbins' home a part of the time for some weeks, but eral days ago left for he Westbrook. It is said that she did not intend to return.

OLIVER PHINNEY

UMPED INTO RIVER AND SAVED A CHILD.

MANSFIELD, June 3-Engineer Oliver Phinney of the N. Y., N. H. & H., rairond has proved himself a hero and his friends consider that he is entitled o a Carnegie medal.

Monday Mr. Phinney was running a freight train between Providence and Taunton. As the train was passing through Whittenton he saw a child, about five years of age, standing on the bridge in the middle of the tracks. Mr. Phinney shut off steam, applied the nir brakes, and then ran along the

When the little one was in safe hands and conceded out of danger the en-gineer boarded the locomotive and proeded with his run to Taunton.

years ago. He has run passenger trains between Boston and Providence, but of late has been in charge of freights running out of Providence on the Taunton division.

THE YACHT HAWAII.

HONOLULU, June 3.-The yacht Hawaii, which has been entered in the trans-Pacific yacht race, sailed yesterday for San Pedro, California. Great crowds lined the water front The message stated that the British and gave the yacht, which is the only

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Without hesitation Mr. Phinney Historia in every way 1 shall be rivered into the river and rescued the linewed into the river and rescued the ceive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN Mr. Phinney is a modest man and not until yesterday did his railroad friends learn of his daring rescue. Two telephones: when one is busy

Two telephones: when one is busy Mr. Phinney came to Mansfield a few call the other.

notice of a sult against the city in an agtion of contract, David J. Donaldson asked for a license as a private detective. He was referred to the committee on licenses. Erneal Mercler and Pauline Kidder were appointed weighers of coal and confirmed by the board. City Solicitor Hill's opinion to the effect that the mayer has the power to withdraw an appointment to the board of leath, was read. The appointment of Albert W. David in the place of Dr. C. W. Taylor to the board of health appeared for confirmation and was dended it. Alderman Balley voted with the democrats and the vote was five to four against. The resolution to lay out Fisher street Refused to Elect A. W. David to **Board of Health**

\$20,000 Sewer Loan Order

Passed by the Aldermen

Council Refuses to Approve
\$13,000 Loan Order to Pave

Westford Street

The board of aldermen in regular and three common council in special session. The board of aldermen in regular and the common council in special session. The board of a latermen. Approximants to the provider for providing sever construction. Mayor Farnham's appenditure of the common council in special session. The board of the share of the common council in special session. The board of the share of the common council in special session. The board of the share of the common council in special session. The board of the share of the common council in special session. The board of health was not confirmed by the board of health was not confirmed by the board of health was reduced by the board of health was reduced by the board of health was reduced by the board of the share of the common council in special session. The council refused to approve the bear the common council in special session. The council refused to approve the board of health was reduced by the board of health was reduced for the common council in special session. The council refused to approve the bear the common council in special session. The council refused to approve the board of health was reduced by the board of health was reduced for the common council to the board of health was reduced for the council refused to approve the bear the common council to the board of health was reduced by the board of health was reduced for the council refused to approve the bear the council refused to approve the bear the council refused to approve the bear than the council refused to approve the bear than the council refused to approve the bear than the council refused to approve the bear of any point and the later form in section of a point of the council refused to approve the bear than the council refu

Mayor Farnham's appointment of A. W. David to the board of health was not confirmed by the board of aldermen. The council refused to approve the loan order for \$13,300 to pave Westford street.

All members of the board of aldermen Arthur B. Chapin, state treasurer, gave

Lowell, Wednesday, June 3, 1908

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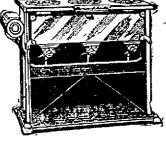
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notice of a sult against the city in an

The resolution to lay out Fisher street

Point order appropriating \$700 for band concerts was adopted in concurrence.

Petitlons for sewers in Roper, Morton and Epping streets were referred to the committee on sewers.

A petition for a street light in Belmont street was referred to the committee on fleenees, Adjourned.

THE COMMON COUNCIL

The special meeting of the lower board was called for the purpose of taking action on the \$20,000 loan for sewers. There were 19 members of the board present when the president called to order at \$35 o'clock.

when the president called to order at 8.35 o'clock.

A notice of suit by the state treasurer against the city of Lowell was referred to the city solicitor.

Mr. Flanagan's order to appropriate \$700 for band concerts was passed.

The \$13,300 han order to smooth pave Westford street with Hassam pavement was taken from the table and met with another defeat. It required a two-thirds vote and the vote last night was 14 to 12. Councilman McKidder having voted with the minority gave notice of a reconsideration at the next meeting.

The \$20,000 lean for ordinary sewer construction was adopted, unanimously.

The recommendation of the committee on military affairs that \$1000 be appropriated for repairs at the Dracut rifle range was read and the council voted to appropriate the amount named.

pany, on behalf of himself and other stockholders.

SHAW ARRESTED

HE IS CHARGED WITH BREACH OF PROMISE.

MONTREAL. June 3.—Charles D. Shaw, son of the president of the Zanesville, Ohio, Tile company, was arrested here Monday night on a charge of breach of promise of marriage, preferred by Miss Charlotte Webster of Montreal, whose relatives where all in New York, from where she was to have sailed for Europe. Twenty thousand dollarh damage is claimed. Shaw is in jail without bail.

YERKES BONDS

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE.

The Caristian Workers' Conference at Northfield convenes this year on the first forces in 196 fell shall in quantity, as conquent with 1888, baller prices were of Angust. Many of the speakers whose names are familiar to attendants at Northfield are again to be present, including among others. Rev. J. Stuart Holder, Rev. James E. Freeman, Rev. A. T. Target on the first prices on 1864, and the forces in 1964 for a many of the speakers whose in the previous year. A country, that the previous had a many of the speaker whose in the previous year. A country, that the previous Rev. C. A. R. Januler, Rev. W. B. McLeed, Rev. Lan, Rev. A. Torrey, Rev. M. B. McLeed, Rev. Hugh Black, Rev. Len G. Broughton, Rev. Curtis Lee Laws, Rev. John Douglas Adam and Rev. John A. Hutton. A new speaker at Northfield this year whose message will be greatly appreciated is Dr. W. L. Watsinson of Londen.

son of London.

The singing will be under the joint leadership of Mr. George C. Stebbins and Mr. Charles M. Alexander.

SIR ROBERT REID HLL.

MONTREAL JUNE 3.—Sir Robert Reid, promoter and chief proprietor of the Reid-Foundiand railway, is lying dangerously ill at his residence in this city. The attending doctors, while admitting the gravity of the case, are hopeful of a favorable result.

Bears the Signature of Charly Ultilities.

Clubman Was Charged [1986] With Murder

New York and Washington, was acquitted of the murder of Frank Mac-A petition to set up an engine in the rear of 139 Casana; street was fathered by Arthur Estes. A hearing was or-deced

BIG IMPROVEMENT

NOTED IN COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CONDITIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 3-The cloud of uncertainty which has been hanging over the business element of the United States is, in the opinion of the British commercial agent in this coun-

try, passing away. In a recent report to parliament on this subject, Mr. Seymour Bell, the British commercial agent in the United States, says:

"The year 1907 was one of sharp contrasts in the United States. It was a year of great activity and deep depression. During the aculton points of ston. During the earlier months all industries were exceedingly busy and mills were working at their utmost capacity. Many unfilled orders had been carried over from the previous year and buyers were experiencing treat difficulty in getting delivers of great difficulty in getting delivery of their goods. The railway lines were congested, wages were at their highest, and the high price of commodities raised the price of living to an ex-treme point. It was recognized by all those in a position to form an inde-pendent opinion that this terroradius ated for repairs at the Dracut rifle range was read and the council voted to appropriate the amount named.

Adjourned.

\$1,000,000 SUIT

ENTERED AGAINST THE UNITED OIL COMPANY.

FLORENCE, Colo., June 2—Sult those in a position to form an independent opinion that this tremendous pendent opinion that this tremendous pendent opinion that this tremendous industrial activity could not last; that it was merely a question of time before a reaction would set n. It became quite evident that the country was living beyond its means. Money was becoming scarce and the railways and other corporations were encountering great difficulties in obtaining the capital necessary to carry on the improvements and extensions which were in FLORENCE, Colo., June 3—Sult asking damages in the sum of \$1,000,000 and praying for a receiver for the United Oil company, one of the largest old drilling and refining concerns in the west, was filed in the United States court yesterday by J. Wallace, vice-president and director of the company, on behalf of himself and other pany, on behalf of himself and other than the industries of the country. additional burdens on the money sup-plies which were hardly adequate to carry on the industries of the country. The railways were among the carliest and greatest sufferers from the finan-cial stringency. They found it almost impossible to dispose of securities at a reasonable price and were forced to is-sue short time notes at a comparative-ble for any of inverset to carble these

sue short time notes at a comparative-ly high rate of interest to enable them to continue their developments. As wages were high, owing to the scarcity of labor, and high prices were being paid for materials, the net earnings of the rallways were considerably re-duced, although the gross carnings showed an increase. This brought about lower quotations for railway shares and the industrials followed the downward path.

"The situation was peculiar. On the one hand there were the manufacturers with facre orders than they could fill and busy enlarging their plants, mer-chants selling large quantities of goods YERKES BONDS

at satisfactory prices, labor in such demand that even with the addition of the 1,300,000 immigrants it was on FAYMENT.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Chicago concepts was dear money, owing to scar-city.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Chicago consolidated Traction company defaulted yesterday on payment of the semi-annual interest on the so-called Yerkes bonds. The Chicago Railways company, when it took over the affairs of the Union Traction company did not guarantee payment of interest on the bonds of the Consolidated company. There are \$5,50,60 of bonds of which the widow of the late C. T. Yerkes is said to hold \$4,500,000 did not unticipate that it would come with such suddenness.

DAVE BRAIN

"The panic was entirely financial. It has, it is true, brought about a widespread suspension of trade and industry
throughful the doubtry, but there has been
no throwing on the market of merchandise COMMISSION.

CINCINNATI, O., June 3.—The National baseball commission yesterday gave out its opinion on the application of Players David L. Brain and J. J. Callahan for reinstatement. Player Brain was reinstated, but was fined \$25 for having disposed of Brain's services to the Cincinnati club at time when the player was not actually in the services of the Besten ciub.

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sured outlet for their products, as there is no oversupply.

"The cloud of uncertainty, which has been hausing over the country for so long and gradually growner more threatening is now passing away, and it may be said that the worst of the storm has now passed. There will triall probability be mercentale disadheters for some months to come, her resultationer and recuperation are a cill had reway, and unless labor treather should reach the improvement of adaptives of cipital interfere WASHINGTON, June 3.—Gaston P. is expected that before many months have possed master a will be on a safer and provided master and clubman of more normal basis?

THEDOCTORS

MORE TROUBLE

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CHESTER STRIKE.

CHESTER, Pr. June 3-The disarder that has marked the strike of the Chester Traction company employes for several weeks, was renewed last night, when three of the company's troller cars were blown up by dynamite. Two cars were wrecked on Saville awnue in Eddyston, and a third at Palmer's corner, on the Media division outside the city. The car at the latter point was blown to pieces and when a sound of deputies reached the scene they arrested the crew of the car on which there had been no passengers. Neither the motorman nor conductor had been injured and they were taken into custody pending an investigation. There were two passengers on one of the other cars, but neither was hort. der that has marked the strike of the neither was hurt.

The crews of two of the cars fled across the fields to escape the strikers.

A CLOSE RACE

BETWEEN SENATOR ALLISON AND GOV. CUMMINGS.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.—At midnight incomplete returns from the primary election held in Iowa yesterday indicated a close race for the republican nomination for U. S. senator, between Senator Allison and Gov. Cummings. Both sides are claiming a majority of from ten thousand to twenty thousand. sand to twenty thousand

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The result will probably not be determined until the official count tomorrow,
The republican nomination for governor
is even more uncertain,

The democrats nominated Fred E.
White, for governor.
Claude S. Porter, former candidate for
governor on the democratic ticket, was
nominated for E. S. schater without opposition.

FIRE SPREAD

BOYS LIGHTED MATCHES TO OIL ON THE GROUND.

FORTLAND. Me., June 2.—Small boys who applied lighted matches to oil on the ground which had leaked from a car in the Boston and Maine railroad yards here late yesterday. started a fire which consumed 6000 gal lons of ail in the tank and burned a load of shingles and damaged several freight cars.

AGAINST PRIZE FIGHTS.

HONOLULU, June 3.-In order to test the validity of the law prohibiting attendance at trize fights, United States District Atterney R. W. Breckous has been arrested and hin case will be pressed for an immediate trial. Breckous is charged with having attended a price feet. tended a prize fight.

June Sale of Muslin Underwear **Thursday**

VALUES GREATER THAN EVER, "THAT'S ALL"

Three styles of cambric drawers, umbrella flounce, 15c tucked or with lace edge, 600 won't last long

with lace and ribbon; two styles lace trimmed drawers, 19c Lace trimmed corset covers, yoke trimmed front and back remarkable values at

New styles of regular 49c corset covers yoke trimmed 29c with lace and ribbon, in this sale Our largest manufacturer telephoned from New York that

he had 1000 regular 49c drawers, in sizes 23 and 25, open. 29c We took the entire lot and will offer them Thursday for

Chemise of good nainsook, 3 styles, lace yoke run 50c with ribbon, lace trimmed skirt, regular 98c values, Thursday Gowas of good nainsook, low neck and short sleeves, deep lace yoke run with ribbon, some of them are regular 50c

98c gowns, Thursday 98c combination corset cover and short skirt

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 gowns, drawers, chemise 69c and petticoats, just for Thursday

Two new styles of cambric petticoats, edge of dainty emtwo new styles of comorn periodics, says broidery, some with two insertions in the flource. Similar 97c styles are sold everywhere at \$1.98, in this sale .

Gowns, petticoats and chemise, values up to \$1.97

More goods are on the way and as soon as they arrive will be placed on sale.

The White Store

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SAYS HE WILL WIN IN BACE TRACK GAMBLING ISSUE.

NYACK, N. Y., June 3.—Gov. Charles in the contemptuous disregard of the state on one side, reinforced by the expression to express himself foreibly on the subject on the race track gambling in a public address and predicted the ultimate triumph of the campaign he has imagurated against it. The occasion was a gathering of Rockland county tax payers at Nameet, near here.

Gov. Hughes expressed confidence in the trustworthiness of the vast majority of the people. "We insist," said he, "that the laws we have enacted must be observed; that if the laws are not right that they must be changed, and that we will not become connivers at law breaking ourselves or tolerate an evasion or a tricky performance of legislation on the part of ourselves.

"I selected one matter because it was one about which there could be no deduced in the community which will uphold or constinution they desire the community which will uphold or constinution they desire the community which is record."

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Elected President of the Congregational Club

Addresses on Church Federation by Rev. O. P. Gifford and Rev. E. Tallmadge Root - Officers and Committees Elected

The Lowell Congregational club held the ping and Our Overlooking." annual meeting, last evening, in the Kick Street church and had present as speakers Rev. O. P. Gliford, D. P., of Brookline, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches and Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, of Providence, R. I., neld secretary of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island federations who discussed the sub ject of "Church Federation." A social hour, dinner and business meet

ing preceded the speaking and before adjournment it was voted that the committee on home work look into the matter of tedcardion in Lowell and report at the nart meeting of the club in November.
The officers elected were as follows:
President, Rev. B. A. Willmott; vice president, Rev. A. C. Ferrin; secretary and treasurer, Henry A. Smith.
Committee on home work, Rev. A. F. Dunnels, S. H. Thompson, Rev. F. G. Alger.

Membership committee, C. A. Richard

Bon, Mrs. E. W. Clark, A. D. Carter, Charles F. Flemings, C. H. Clogston, Charles F. Flemings, C. H. Clogston, Louis Alexander.
Social committee, A. G. Cumnock, W. H. G. Wight, Mrs. A. F. Dunnels, Rev. Earah A. Dixon, Mrs. L. A. Olney, J. T. Rexford, Doniel F. Bean.
The annual report of the secretary and treasurer showed an increase in memberation, from 160 to 178, and a small balance in the treasury.
For the musical part of the program. Thomas Parkinson sang baritone soles. Hev. Geo. E. Martin accompanying.

DR. GIFFORD'S REMARKS.

Rev. Dr. Gifford was introduced President Harvey B. Greene and he said make an address on the question, "Why Not a Merger of Eaptists and Congregationalists?" This matter of discussion of church federation is a mark of the change of mind among religious people. But a merger is a very different proposition from a federation. The question would inevitably arise—they are both one, but which one?" President Harvey B. Greene and he said

Yet last week, a Presbyterian, a Uni-tarian, and Episcopalian and a Baptist tooke together. Things change in

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pendent denominations. Readjustment would be a very easy matter, if there were general willingness. The un-willingness is due to the prevailing be-



REV. B. A. WILLMOTT.

lief that on the whole denominational "There has been a great chango in the attitude of Christian people toward the attitude of Christian people toward to ther. Because the first president of Harvard University defended the Baplats, he was indicted by the grand jury extent and effects. Only facts can defend put under bonds to keep the peace; and he was turned out of the presidency, the first week a Presbyterian a University of the presidency. nominations to learn all the facts and

Yet last week, a Presbyferian, a Unitarian, and Episcopalian and a Baptist spoke together. Things change in our overlapping and overlooking.

"There is overlapping of the demains who does not change when things phange, is a back number. Some men are shivering yet over last year's fcicles.

"Of course you can deny the privilege of thought; but there are some things you tannot resist. There is a movement in things, in government and in rolligious, that is as resistless as the movement of a Chuarder across the ocean. One of the proofs of it, is this getting together, were where. The thought of federation is in the site.

"The basis of our federation will not be a creed. That man is not living that can write my creed, and I am not the command of Christ in the site." he proofs severywhere. The thouse services that the air.

The basis of our federation will not be a creed. That man is not living that can write my creed, and I am not certain that I would accept, tomorrow the creed that I would write today. The creed that I would write today. The common of one-church, but the present that I was willing to live by a common of one-church, and three-church towns of the same average countaint reveals that be average countaint or reveals that be average countaint or reveals that the average countaint or a the reverge of the standard or average countaint or reveals that the average countaint or a the reverge of the standard or average countaint or a the reverge of the standard or average countaint or a that a the average countaint or average countaint o

immount to much. The letter kills; the spirit gives life.

"I am Preshyterian enough to be leve in forcordination; and I believe in the same force forcordination; and others to be Congregationalists. For one of the latter, to become a Presbyterian, would be as impossible as it was for the woman to sleep, who ream on the life preserver. That on this way, and put on to sleep in. Others would have nightmare in the Congregationalist easy chair. Others are fore-portained to the love of ritualism. I have a daughter, who says she cannot worship God where the minister exploits God Almighty in extemporaneous prayer. The good Lord is not making panels, when he makes men and wonders are so close to the control of the minister exploits God Almighty in extemporaneous prayer. The good Lord is not making panels, when he makes men and wonders are all for the benefit of each community. The first step is to form prayer. The good Lord is not making panels, when he makes men and wo before of all for the benefit of each men; he likes differences. The federation will respect the right of a man to express himself intellectually as he pleases; but he must have religion mough to respect in others, the rights he claims for himself.

"The governors of the state recently met for federated action. It would not make any difference, 169 years from now, what state you belong to, if your resources are exhausted. So these men, with their different ifeas, are driven together by their common need. That is federation.

"We are losing our grip, not only on the tidal wave of immigration that comes surging across the sea, but on the boys and trips in our own home circles. We find it vastly easier to dismission work with men here beyond the sea, than uson our own desh and blood. If we are going to save Christianity for the Figing generation, we described the formulation of the restrainment of the community. The first step is to form a simple federation or joint committee. The first step is to form a simple federation or joint committee of the local churches as the necessary was all to the consumity. The first step is to form a simple federation or joint committee.

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Bermuda Started

MARBLEHEAD, June 3.-The weather conditions for the start of the an-

da Yacht club. Marblehead harbor was a busy place during the forenoon from sunrise until after the yachts received aged about 35 and weighing 200 pounds

a busy place during the forenoon from sunrise until after the yachts received the signal for the start of their trip off Marblehead rock.

Root — Officers

Beside the Marchloness, Venona and Edith Anna of Class B and the Marchloness, Venona and Edith Anna of Class C had hoisted mainsalts and lashed their small boats securely early in the morning, and after breakfast anchors were hove short and goog-byes said to friends who crowded around in small boats. With the preliminary preparations flusted they are short and goog-byes said to friends who crowded around in small boats. With the preliminary preparations flusted they are short and the committee tug the starting flusted in services and the starting line had been laid out.

A fine breeze prevailed and the yachts were given an opportunity to show what they could be a very easy matter, if there were general willingness. The unwillingness is due to the prevailing be-

erable weight to the air few nestated in getting all possible carvas aloft.

On the Esperanza were the following amateurs: W. J. McMahon; W. B. Kerr, S. R. Davis, R. I. Elder and A. Hart McKee; on the Dervish were Commodore Henry Morse of the Corinthan Vacht club. Vice Commodore

59 feet, scratch.
No. 7, Venona, E. J. Bliss, 55 feet, 1
hr. 20 mln.
No. 1, Edith Anna, Thomas Hender-

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From Marblehead to Supposed to be From Winners in the Minor Schooner Fame League

ROCKLAND, Me., June 3.-A yawl containing the body of a sailor who has not been identified but may be one nual Marblehead-to-Bermuda yacht of the crew of 18 men lost from the by the crews of the six yachts which the crew of the crew of the six yachts which the crew of by the crews of the six yachts which by the Dominion Atlantic steamer Box- rimacks and Crescents tied for first will make the cruise under the joint ton last Tuesday night, was towed into auspices of the Corinthian Yacht club of Marblehead and the Royal Bermuda Yacht club. Marblehead harbor was that club. Marblehead harbor was

Case

PARIS, June 3.—Although the police are running down every clue, no ar-rests have yet been made in the case den and Harold P. Wardwell.

On the Marchioness Thomas and Warren Shepard; on the Edith Anna, Dr. C. S. Street, Richard Young Thomas Owens and Captain B. D. Inc.

Anna, Dr. C. S. Street, Richard Young Thomas Owens and Captain B. D. Reese.

The arrangements for the start provided for the regatta committee tug to anchor a short distance from Marblehead and the care and the Especial emphasis is laid upon ary line over which the racing craft could be sent away on the long course. From Marblehead Rock the course lay about south-southeast and it was expected that the yachts would be clear of Cape Cod before nightfali. The yachts are divided into lwo classes, Class B, including craft over 70 feet and less than 90 feet racing fifty feet and less than 90 feet racing fifty feet and less than 90 feet rating. Steinhell and his mother-in-law were fifty feet and less than 90 feet racing fifty feet and less than 90 feet racing called also Steinhell and his mother-in-law were fifty feet and less than 90 feet racing fifty feet and less than 90 feet rating. Steinhell and his mother-in-law were fifty feet and less than 90 feet racing fifty feet and less than 90 feet fee

HOTEL BURNED

THE MOST NOTED AT SARATOGA, NEW YORK.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 3 .- Moons SARATOGA, N. Y., June 3.—Moons, Lake house at Saratoga lake, one of the most widely known hotels in this vicinity, was burned carly today. The building was untenanted at the time of the fire. The loss will be \$40,000 covered by insurance. Incondiarism is suspected. uspected.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

Owen J. Carney, 34, manager, 20 Market freet, and Mary Veronica McCarthy, 23, Patrick F. Fitzgerald, 22, clerk, 13 Rogera

street, and Agnes Morning, 21, at home, 32 Warnock street. William J. Crowley, 36, carriage paint-

There is a new program today and one of the best comedy pictures over seen has been secured, "Peck's Bad

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Rocklands	39	24	24,264
Centralvilles	. 27	27	24,235
Ma C. R	26	28	23,866
American Glee Clui	18	36	22,691
Mt. Groves	17	37	23,586
Lincolns	. 10	40	23,499
T		00	

Individual averages of 90 or more: Coleman, 100.11; Mailloux, 95.40; Boucher, 95.23; Queenan, 95.06; Lebrun 95.01; Colpitts, 94.04; Lemieux, 94.02 Clayton, 94.02; Jodoln, 93.17; McAleer 93.16; Doyle, 93.39; Demers, 92.39 Martin, 92.21; McLaughlin, 92.14 Martin, 92.21; McLaughlin, 92.14; Beauregard, 92.07; Cole, 92; Jim Grant 91.49; Bresnahan, 91.45; A. Dyer, 91.43 Levesque, 91.24; Visc. 91.19; Bernadlni 91.12; Craig. 91.05; Dufault, 91.04; J McAleer, 90.22; McCarthy, 90.20; Gieason, 90.18; McPherson, 90.00.

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nent, also three room unfurnished tene nent. No children. Inquire 69 Coburr ment. t., Centralville. TO LET-Destrable tenement, 21 South Loring st., 6 rooms, modern improve-ments, mederate rent. Inquire 17 Nicol-let street.

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LOST-A locket and chain Bunday evening, May 31st, belween South and Appleton sts. Finder return to 129 Summer st. Reward.

LOST-Sunday afternoon, lady's gold watch and fob chain between Dummer and Lagrange sts., by way of Broadway. Initials on inside of back cover. Reward at 62 Lagrange st.

LOSY-Pair of amethyst and gold ros-ary heads, between Immaculate Con-ception church and post office. Finder return to 34 Gorham st. and receive re-

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oum of money. \$100 reward. Return to LOST-A female fox terrier, brindle spots on sides and eyes, white stripe on cose. Reward will be given for the re-DRINK GLORIA for health; sold sy

urn of same to 216 Mt. Hope st. LOST-A 55 bill, between Dows' drug store and A. G. Pollard's. Finder will please return to Sun Office and receive

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feet, 2 hrs. CLASS C. No. 8, Marchioness, John P. Crozer,

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Both Republicans and Democrats Will Soon Attend to the Serious Business of Selecting Candidates

The first national convention was unmistakably was followed for three terms. In 1924 Indeed that no conventions of the past timber. When the convention assembled no one seemed to know who stood his party to its first defeat in twenty-orable for its bitterness and the bad the best clarge. Among these who relight years. Twice again was his herefred to Mount Vernon there were already two well defined parties in excention was suggested. When the election. That put an end to the feeling left in its train was that held ceived votes on the first butterness and the best clarge. William B. Although Benjar was unabled on the convention was unabled to the feeling left in its train was that held ceived votes on the first butterness and the bad the best clarge. Among these who relight years. Twice again was his not been love feasts. One member to be no one second to know who stood in the past timber. When the convention assembled to know who stood in the notice of the convention of the past timber. When the convention assembled to know who stood his party to its first defeat in twenty-order or the feeling left in its train was that held ceived votes on the first butterness and the bad the best clarge. Among these who relight years. Twice again was his not been love feasts. One member to be not be feeled in twenty-order in bitterness and the best clarge. Among these who relight years. Twice again was his not been love feasts. One member to be not be not been love feasts. One member to be not be not been love feasts. One member to be not be not been love feasts. One member to be not be not been love feasts. One member to be not be not been love feasts. One member to be not be not been love feasts. One member to be not been love feasts. One member to be not be not been love feasts. One member to be not been love feasts. One member to be not be For a Four Year Tenancy of the White House.

volrs. Some of the lesser party organizations have already announced their fall little short of the spectacular.

The number of delegates sent to the tkets and platforms. The major conestants in the great game are about to ommit themselves in a like manner— te Republicans at Chicago June 16,

he Democrats at Denver July 7. National conventions came into the ashion in 1832, and since that time andidates for president and vice president have been nominated in that way. The manner of conducting these great representative gatherings is are not entitled to vote and do not un rectically the same for all parties exempt that the Republicans nominate by the will of the convention.

Another of the numerous duties of majority vote, and the voting is done the national committee is to select the adistricts, while the Democrats adopt temporary chairman of the convention. wo-thirds to nominate.

One of the principal duties of the national convention and one which is ever neglected is to appoint a na-ional committee before it adjourns, his important body is made up of one ember from each state and territory the Union. This representative of men has charge of the ampaign and is in authority until su-perseded by the will of the next con-cention. These committees find plenty do. They determine when and where he conventions are to be held, issue alls and really make all the necessary rrangements

From the first there has been eat deal of rivalry among the larger itles as to the meeting place of conand in recent years it to actual competition. The ational committee bears the arguents advanced by the representatives the cities who aspire to the honor nd decide in the matter. Recently it as become the practice for a bonus o be offered, and the city which can ake itself most attractive in that way quite apt to obtain the coveted dis-notion. Denver won the honor this ear by offering the sum of \$100,000 to he Democratic committee for cum-aign expenses. The chosen city also ovides the convention hall and pays the general expenses of the gathering, thas, become the fashion nowadays percet a building exclusively for con-

HIS is national convention year, quired, and many things must be taken and already the atmosphere is en into consideration. It is now the charged with the political practice of each national committee to currents which have been actually a convention a matter of partial than the great central reser-amount interest, and some of the methods employed to further this idea

> convention is double the number of members of the congress. Each state chooses four delegates at large, double the number of its senators, and each congressional district sends two dele-gates. Entirely as a matter of courtesy, it would appear, delegates are also admitted from the territories and from the District of Columbia, for they are not entitled to vote and do not un

This, of course, is subject to the approval of the convention, which usually accepts the appointee of the committee without discussion. Occasionally/how ever, there is a contest over this ap-pointment, and the man selected by the committee is rejected by a majority of the delegates. In 1884 the commit-tee chose Powell Clayton of Arkansas for temporary chairman, but he was not acceptable to the opponents of Mr. Blaine in the convention, and the honor was transferred to a colored Repub-lican, John R. Lynch of Mississippi. Mr. Clayton is still a national committeeman from his state.

For many years the nominating conventions were conducted with great simplicity, and few spectators were admitted to the assembly hall. The Republican convention of 1850, which nominated Lincoln, was first to admit a large number of spectators. A special hall, called the Wigwam, was erected by the city of Chicago. This great structure, which had a seating grantilly of over 5000 was filled at capacity of over 5,000, was filled at every session of the convention. Since that time the number in attendance at national conventions has been limited only by the capacity of the buildings in which they have been held. Admissions are nominally by ficket only. According to the present custom each delegate is supplied with a number

debut for 10 sidential honors a longer time than any other man who ever ireed. The convention which nominated Blame was not especially inhar-monthus, but the one which chose his victoriuss opponent, Grover Cleveland was lively enough to restore the bal-ance. The Tammany opposition to the governor of New York's candidacy was characterized by all the traditional parliar schary factors employed by that organization | organization. It tried to break the unit rate with an insistence that almost prevented, but failed. Four years earlier Resease Conkling had made an equally become effort to force the unit rule on the Republican convention of that your. He failed elso, and Gar-deld received the nomination, General finant retired to private life, and the third term contraversy was postponed to another certary.

Never Held Office.

One of the most interesting facts connected with the personnel of the III men who make up the present Republican and Democratic national committues is that there is only one man mitters is that there is only one man among them all who asserts—proudly at that—that he has never held or tricu to obtain a public office of any description. This unique pointiclan is James M. Guffey, the largest independent producer of oil in America and a Democratic oracle in his state of Pennsylvania. On the Republican national computing thats are now fine. tional committee there are now five United States senators—Penroze, Heyburn, Scott, Ankeny and Crane, are only two members of the lower house on this committee—Brownlow of Tennessee and Lowden of Illinois. The Democratic national committee can boast of only one senator, but he is a famous one -Tillman of South Caro.

A recent estimate seems to establish the fact that about 30 per cent of the combined committeemen are state and county officers, elective and appointive. The highest elective office ever held by Harry S. New, the Republican chairman, was state senator. Thomas Taggart, the Democratic chairman, has been mayor of his home city of In-dianapolis. There seem to be a good manapous. There seem to be a good manapous. There seem to be a good many mayors in the aggregation, among them Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, O., and James C. Dahlman, mayor of Omaha, Neb. Of newspaper editors and publishers there is also a generous sprinkling. Both chairmen once conducted now defunct Indianapolis iduly vapers. Norman F. Mark Demo-



CHAIRMAN THOMAS TAGGART.

delegate is supplied with a number of teches of the gathering, that become the fashion nowadays of erect a building exclusively for consention purposes.

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CHAIRMAN HARRY S. NEW,

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THE OLDEST SENATOR. dest United States senator in service s well as in years. He is seventy



ears of age and has been chosen gain to represent his state in the upl Ohio, born at Perry in 1829.

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FOE OF ANARCHY. Robert Watchorn is the immigration official who was sent by the United States government to Europe to look



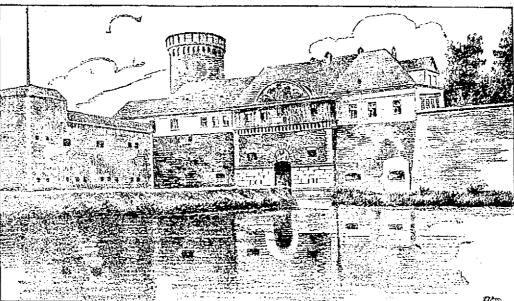
nto the maiter of keeping the dange ous anarchists of the old world from coming to this country. Mr. Watchis a native orn's report will be read with great in-



Dr. Robert Koch, who has been visiting America on his way to Japan, is reached England, and the queen of the famous German scientist who dis-



from regardation of the Canadian woods. This clubbonse is on the bank of the try and was entertained by many so-tion river in the Georgian bay district of northern Ontario. This region is civities whose specialty is original in-



The cut shows the famous Julius tower at Spandau, Germany, in which the national war treasure, the greater part of the French indemnity of 1871, is guarded with the greatest care. The walls of this stronghold are nearly seven feet in thickness, and the tower is surrounded by a battalien of soldiers.

A FAMOUS SCIENTIST.

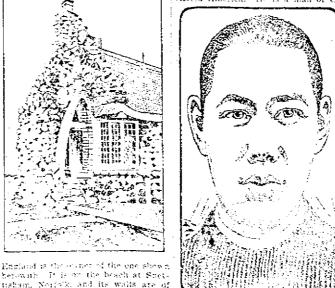
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scientists during his stay in his coun-

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S BUNGALOW A CHINESE PRIEST.

Father Peter Chang, now making a tour of the world, is the first Chinese Roman Catholic priest who has ever visited America. He is a man of ex-



bright voltage stones. There are two

FOUNDER OF THE Y. M. C. A. The cut shows the new bust of Sir George Williams, the founder of the Young Men's Christian association, which was recently presented to the



emerican branch of the work by the English division of the association, The presentation was made on the sixty-fourth anniversary.

A UNIQUE POLITICIAN.

James E. Campbell, recently nomi-nated by the Onio Democratic state convention for United States senator. has been governor once and unsuccessful candidate at two subsequent elections. It he should become a member



have the unique distinction of being the powest man in the senate special effect on his part.

BIRTHPLACE OF A FAMOUS STORY WRITER.



bright yellow stones. There are two main recent stones and the cellent education, speaks terman like the control of the structure, and the cellent education, speaks terman like the christian Anderson was form. It is at Odense, Denmark, and has recently interior wills are unished with stones a native and enough English and Ital-been acquired by the town, restored and filled with relies of the great writer and shells which were gathered on the fan to make himself intelligible. Fa- of stories for christian Anderson's the town, restored and filled with relies of the great writer of stories for christian and analysis of the great writer and shells which were gathered on the fan to make himself intelligible. traveling bag, his will and several pairs of shoes.



ther Chang is inducated in China.

LOCAL NEWS

You want printing; try Tobin's Printery. Mrs. F. J. Henderson is seriously ill at her home, 202 Bridge street,

Order your coal new at Mallin's, 558 Gorham st. Rest coal in the city,

You can buy a skirt, jacket sult or waist at one half price at Chris. Helmes' sale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacDougall of S. Relevase street have gone to their summer cottage at Jefferson, N. H.

Owing to the death of Dr. J. C. trish the recyclion to Livia bean given by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. B. H. Wednesday afternoon has been postported.

FOUR ARE DEAD

MOTHER AND THREE CHIL DREIN.

CHICAGO, June 3.-Mrs. Mary Doer man and her three children were found dead early teday at their home, 69 Tell court, having been asphyxiated by gas escaping from a stove.

MISS REDMOND

TO BE THE BRIDE OF DR POWER.

LONDON, June 2.—The engagement is announced of Dr. Power of New York to the eidest daughter of John Dr. Redmond, M. P. The worlding will take place in July. The members of the Irish narty, of which Mr. Redmond is leader, will persent the bride with a handsome wedding gift.

SLEEPS ON PILOT

PETER CALLAHAN THEN WENT TO JAIL.

ATTLEBORO, June 3,-With his mouth wide open and snoring as blissfully as he ever did in his bed at home, Peter Callahan rode into the railroad yard here on the coweatcher of an express engine, after having covered the distance from Providence at a 60-milean-hour clip.

When taken from the engine his hair was white, but Calaban declares it was not the ride that changed its color. He says he slept all the way. Calaban's hone is in Boston, and it was to reach that noint that he started on his unusual rid.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

He was without funds when he climited on the coweatcher in Providence, but he could have reached Boston in quicker time had he stayed and worked until he carried his fare, because he was yesterday fined \$10 for evading his fare and \$5 for heing drunk. As he cannot pay he will have to serve the alternate sentence.

Callaham was first seen by an operator at the first limetion tower as the train shed by. He telegrambed ahead but as the train did not stop until it reached Attlehors, nothing could be done. Soon after passing Pawtucket the enriheer and fireman saw Callaham. He had his less entwined between the Iron bars of the pilot and was round asleen. When the train reached here Callaghan was arrested.

DAHDAAA Your Kailkuau

Bill Was Passed by the House

BOSTON. June 2.-The bill to establish a railread some about Boston was parsed in the house yesterday, with an amendment by Mr. Nowhall of Lynn, providing that where a laride ticket is now sold at a lower average price than a 12-ride tight, the present nekof charles supplied by

of chard we continued. The communication was approved by Mr. Then one Workshild, on the ground that it decreased the court makes provided by the 10 for all places equilibrations. Mr. Nabels of Boston beauty provided and the court may be the western that more made but, the western president a year that they were fired of a ming in for a fit an hour leach day.

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A Special Meeting

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MUNICIPAL CIRCUS

wich fistrict of the Methodist Episcopal church, which includes four counties in Connecticut, pearly all of Rhode

Is and the presiding older, Rev. John New London; Rev. Samuel Ellis of Amesbury, Mass. and the presiding older, Rev. John New London; Rev. John New L church with more than 500 deelgates waist at one half persont. The convention was called to Holmes sal, Thursday

JUSt

order by Rev. J. N. Geisler, pastor of the local church.

The morning addresses were BOARD OF

During the morning addresses were made by Rev. M. S. Stocking of Niantic, R. I.; Rev. Booth, Providence; Rev. W. Gray, Easthampion, Conm., and Rev. R. W. Cushman of Danielson.

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Name Dr. Jones

Who will the mayor next appoint to the board of health?

This question was in the foreground

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a statement made by A. W. David, who was refused confirmation by the board of aldermen last evening. Mayor Farnham, according to sched-

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ule, will next appoint to the board of health, his family physician, Dr. Jones.

ham's omee this foremon and it was will speed that they were interested in a board of health candidate. This statement, however, lacked official Ex-Alderman William H. Dodge was who was a very popular member of the

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at city hall today and interest in the a caller at the mayor's office this forematter has been increased tenfold by noon and he was there in the interest of .Dr. Jones.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

cuncil, Royal Arcanum, was held last Boyd and David D. Smith. night in Odd Fellows hall in Bridge street. Grand Orator George H. Wiley of Malden paid an official visit. Orator Harry D. Titcomb of Centralville council entertained with phonograph selections, and there were addresses by Grand Orator Wiley, Past Grand Rehealth, his family physician, Dr. Jones.
The mayor said some time ago that if the aldermen refused to confirm Mr. David he would appoint Dr. Jones. The mayor feels that Dr. Jones would get the necessary votes in the board of aldermen.

Police Commissioners Stearns and Hanson were callers at Mayor Farnham's office this forenoon and it was a W. Saunders, Henry Boyd, Thomas W. Folk and Herbert L. Bishop and Orator Thicomb of Centralylle countries.

order, and one who will be missed at Arcanum meetings.

The council appointed the following committee to represent it upon the joint pienic committee of the Lowell The regular meeting of Centralville councils: Harry D. Titcomb, Henry

It is expected that the picnic will

CLAN GRANT LADIES.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan Grant hold an ice cream party at Post 120 hall last night and about 200 attended. President Mrs. Alexander Ray presided at the meeting which followed. A social hour followed the business session, the musical program consisting of a song by Miss I. Waters; song, John McLaren; reading, Miss Marion Gordon; song, Miss E. Thompson; song, Robert Muir; reading, Miss M. Molloy; song, Miss McLaughlin; song, Mr. Garvin Holt and songs, Miss E. Wilmore.

BETSY ROSS CIRCLE, G. A. R. BETSY ROSS CIRCLE, G. A. R.
The Betsy Ross Circle, No. 8, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its regular meeting in Post 185 half last night. A strawberry supper was served previous to the meeting. Considerable important business was considered and one application for membership received. Past Department President Christiana C. Clough was present and spoke interestingly of the work of the circle.

SUFFRAGE MEETING POSTFONED. Owing to the inability of Miss E. S. Millar of Australia, to keep her engagement to speak before the local society for the entranchisoment of women, the special meeting of that society, scheduled for Thursday night of this week, has been indefinitely postponed.

AT KITSON HALL

PIANO RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MRS. H. C. LEE.

The pupils of Mrs. Harry C. Legave a pianoforte recital in Kitsor hall, Young Women's Christian assoclation, last night, which was well re crived by a large audience. The pro-gram was long and varied and—the different numbers carried out in a cap-

The program was as follows:
Clayton's Grand March.

May Corrigan, Josephine Grady.
By the Fireside.

Lillian Puffer.
Wake Robin Polka.

Clay

Spanish Dance Stella Malorey, Minnie Blanchard

Polka Gladys Garrison. ... Selected

Shepherd Evening Song......Blake

Blanch Bruinard.
Witches' Flight ... Russel
Lizzie Caltrus, I. Grady.
(a) Dance of the Songbirds, Richmonds
(b) Gretchen am Spinnrad, Harmston
Hazel Malorey.
Shadow Dance ... H. Enbelmann
May Corrigan.
Mecking Bird (with variations)...Grobe
Nora Powers.
Throwing Kisses ... Heins

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Principal Cyrus W. Irish, of the High

school has sent a check of \$261.17

to John A. McKenna, treasurer of the

Llucoln memorial fund, that amount

being the proceeds of the field day at Washington park. The letter sent by Mr. Irish is as follows: Lowell Mass, June 3, 1908.

RECEIVED.

PAID OUT.

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Car bosters (Courier-Citizen)
CBulletins (Mr. Parker)
Ground-keeper
fickets (Franklin Print-ing Co.)
For use Washington

Balance 251.47

CIRCUS MAN

MET WITH A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

TODAY.

The archilance was called to Davis

Square this afternoon and removed

MANY FAKIRS

HAD TO TAKE OUT LICENSES TO-

Very sincerely yours, Cyrus W. Irish,

New Bedford Trims Lowell

PRES. ROOSEVELT At Washington Park THE STATE SENATE

Had Narrow Escape From Accident While Out Riding

WASHINGTON. June 3.—President Roosevelt late yesterday afternoon had a narrow escape while horseback riding in Rock Creek park. Mrs. Roosevelt was with the president and the rumors of the affair which gained currency last night were denied at the animal's feet should the horse turn towards him, go to out of the way as rapidly as possible. The horse, howeveral carriages who saw the accident. The president was viding a new horse a young animal. The party rode down through a cut in a bank, forded a creek and were ascending the bank on the other side. The president's horse reared, the president leaned forward in the saddle and threw the reins down in loops so as to avoid pullist the horse back. Again on reaching the bank the horse reared a second time and the president leaned forward again but the animal stood up straight on its hind legs and then went over backward into the creek with the president. Feeling that he was going backward the president and short was happening.

Would have it fell into the creek close beside the horse, which landed on its hack. The horse fell on the down than danger from the animal's feet should be in danger from the president tendent by any out of the way as rapidly as possible. The horse, however, turned over from the president remounted and rode for an hour and a half before, returning. The fall from the horse's back to the stream she down in the feet. The stream side of the way as a distance of more than to feet. The stream hed was a distance of more than to feet. The stream had was a distance of more than to feet. The stream had was a distance of more than to feet. The stream had was a distance of more than to feet. The stream had a distance of more than to feet. The stream side of the president nor the horse reared a second time and the president leaned forward again but the animal stood up straight on its hind legs and then went of the president took the president stook the feet with the president. Feeling that he was going backward the president stook the occupants were alarmed

THE BUTLER VETS ARTISTIC

Made Arrangements for Done by James A. Umpire Joe O'Brien called the game at 3.15 o'clock, the batting order being as follows: Memorial Sunday

At a meeting of the Butler Veteran Firemen, held last evening, a general utions seen in Lowell in many years, has Wolfe 2b for and take charge of the muster to Shanley, the well known shipping clerk Rivard rf

be held August 20. The vets also voted to turn out on at the C. I. Hood company, and also The vets also voted to turn out on Memorial Sunday, one week from next leacher of penmanship in the evening high school. Some time ago the committee in the graves of departed vets. Humphrey O'Sullivan, who was present at the meeting and who was appointed to the general committee, volunteered to thay the expenses of a band for Memorial Sunday. About 89 members were present at the meeting.

At the C. I. Hood company, and also Kenniston Sunday, and also Kenniston Sunday, and also Kenniston Sunday is committee. Six run quel voted to send out letters of thanks the while the with two. Now Beatrows were present at the meeting.

MOHAIR COMPANY
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WASHINGTON. June 3.-President | would have it fell into the creek close

Shanley

of Barrows

lf O'Brien 2b Lord 3b Adler rf Harrison

1b Bartliffe

c · Weeden

ss Moorehead

LOWELL NEW BEDFORD Shannon ss Zinssar H Howard of Shanley, the well known shipping clerk Rivard of Ainsworth e

INNINGS

FIRST INNING.

Six runs were piled up in the first inning, the home team securing four while the visitors had to be satisfied

as to the principal speaker of the oc-casion. Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell, the elequent member of the national house from Beston whose response to the part of the state out. THE GRAND JUNY

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Heard Gailloux Murder

Case This Morning

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The principal case was that of Napoleon Rivet, charged with the murder of Joseph Gallioux.

District Attorney Higgins and assistant District Autorney Were were presented by State Officer Byrne.

The resolution and the work saw it today, a creditable by State Officer Byrne.

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During the game Delave, the pitcher for he visiting ream got into an argument with tempted of the bill second. The present law sets the limit of empted by the committee or national bank, and Mrs. Blerge were married in the presence of a few friends by Rev. R. A. Greene at his residence, 25 stevens street, yesterday at 10.30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Plerce left after the care most of the ball to centre field for two bases, but Delave struck out. Barrows hit is Kenniston and Weeden was bill the kenniston and Weeden was bill the positions.

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BOSTON, June 3.--The labor bill, limiting the hours of employment for women and children to 54 hours a week, was amended in the Massachus-

Passed Merger Bill Reported by the Committee

TREAS. MCKENNA

Lowell, Mass, June 3, 1908.
Mr. John A. McKenna, Treasurer Lincoln Memorial Fund.
My Dear Mr. McKenna;—
Enclosed please find check for \$261.47
as the contribution of the High school to the Lincoln memorial fund.
Following is an account of the receiuts and disbursements for our field day:

Weeden made a pretty catch, failing down out still holding on to the ball. Howard into Moorchead and was out at first while Shannon went to third. Duff then made a timely hit and scored Shannon. Duff tried to steal second and was nailed Score-showell 5. New Bedford 2.

SINTH INNING.

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SENATE.

E. Farrington and P. G. Willey; and on late Brother Amos Adams by V. G. Herbert Sweetsir, P. G. C. E. Farrington also delivered a short address on Duies of Odd Fellowship." Services were closed with another selec-

ton Duties of with another series ton by the ledge quartet.

The committee of memorial services consists of N. G. B. H. Durgh and Barnom & Bulley circus and while working about the warons early this moraling he spread this left leg. This afternoon, while in Davis square, he sliped, fell and landed on his injured to the wars all in and asked to be

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HELD UP AT WHARF HUMANE

\$35,000 Have

folining rooms at the Quincy House, Au- the light of his eyes in at least thony Von der Vomst, the Bayarlan vio linist, and Louise Wackerman, the affinity with when he fell in love over tessons in music, began the first day of their six exile yesterday, The exile wift last until the violinist is freed by the Hivarian courts from the wife whom the affinity has displaced in his affections. When the trio landed from the Red

Star liner Monominee yesterday the immigration officials held them up. An investigation disclosed their strange story, Then the officials were aroused and they had zonio idea of barring them on the technical ground of "likely to become

public charges."
But when Marmina Wackerman produced \$35,600 in gold the eyes of the officers stuck out widely and they decided there was no ground on which to bur them from

Several months ago. Von der Voorst met

Louise in Welsbaden,

Mrs. Wackerman had engaged him
to instruct her daughter Louise in the
violin, of which he is a master. The
violinist, from the close association
with his fair pupil, soon found that he
was mady in less with here. He could with his fair pupil, soon found that he was madly in love with her. He poured out his heart to the maiden, even telling her of the wife whom he had left in Hamburg. The existence of a wife in no way affected the young woman, who had learned to reciprocate the affection of the music master, and even her mother was eventually won over.

A plan had to be framed. The first wife was consulted and for a monetary consideration, by which she was to re-

with was consulted and for a monetary consideration, by which she was to receive \$30 a month until the divorce was secured, consented to give up her husband to bis newly-found affinity. Miss Wackerman was informed of the arrangement and consented to travel with her soulmate until the divorce left lilm free to marry her.

hith free to marry her.

No place appealed to them as did America, where affinities have been so common of late, and passage was engaged on the Menomines, which arrived yester-

on the accommendation of the pair.

With the two soulmates came Mrs. Wackerman to chaperon the pair.

Their trouble began when the Menomine arrived at Boston and immigration officers began to ask personal questions. Mrs. Wackerman and her daughter, although possessed of plenty of money, seemed not to have any definite object in view in America, and the suspicions of the immigration officers were aroused. An investigation was the result. Right to the fore came the violinist to resemble soulmate from the red taps of the immigration bureau. He assumed chargo of the two Bavarians and the immigraof the two Bavarians and the immigra-tion officers received their first encounter with the question of "affinities."

GWNED UP TO LOVE FOR GIRL.

After an inquity that kent department searching for some preceden guide them, the encounter with the 'affility' question proved too much and the officials refersed the two women. Mrs. Wockerman had in her possession (3550), and tins is to famish the finds

llowed to depart from the steamer. Th hole party adjurned to the ouse, where they will stay for

isse, wante they will stry for a few is until a plan for 'their travels in erica has been mapped out. a." said Mr. Von der Veorst last is after he had returned from the dre with his soubsate and her moth-"Frudein Wackerman, hier," waying land lovered Wice Washer. als hand toward Miss Wackerman,

AFFINITY A GOOD BLUSHER.

Miss Wackerman, blushing from dge of her collar to the roots of he land halm assembed to everything that

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held last night. The committee which had charge of minstrel entertainment produced cently reported that the affair had mittee which has in charge the ar rangements for the visit to Worcester July 4, reported that all plans have been completed. It was stated that 58 Massachusetts societies will be in th line of march and that one of the largest affairs of its kind will result. The Mathews expect to send a large dele gation

A smoke talk will be sheld at the rooms next Tuesday evening.

speakers will be John Sheeban, chleimarshal of the big parade in Worceste. The investigation brought out the fact that you der Voorst had been the teachier of Miss Wackerman in Bavaria and fallen madly in love, 'aithough he ary, program will be carried out and a lad a wife alive. He confessed the truth of the astenishing arrenagements. A musical and literate will be carried out and a lad a wife alive. He confessed the truth of the astenishing arrenagements.

A Big Sale of

SILK MUSLINS

Opens Tomorrow Morning in Our Basement at

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Plain and Dotted **Swiss** Muslins

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Popular Shades in Good Variety of Colors

The above is a special purchase at a great sacrifice in price. All new, fresh pieces, and every yard perfect. Colors are blues, gray, green, lavender, garnets, browns, black, pink, cream, yellow and ecru.

Exile Took Action to Aid the Worthy

The directors of the Lowell Humane burdensome duties during the summer. The directors of the Lowell Humane society met yesterday afternoon at 71 Agent Richardson presented his usual interesting report of cases handled direction of a general conference of the general charities of the city for the purpose of enabling the agents of these societies to discriminate in fators of the more worthy poor and four unfit borses from their work.

the Humane society at any conference that be arranged and it was suggested that the board of charities of the city

vor of the more worthy poor and against the class of people who secure aid from all charitable organizations in the city.

It was voted that Agent Charles F. Richardson be employered to represent the Humane society at any conference. The need for temporary quarters for small children was discussed. The Day Nursew them is the last of the conference of the poor and the conference.

small children was discussed. The Day Nursery takes in all that it can, but the necessity of a permanently special retreat for the emergency cases is readed.

that the board of charities of the city be represented.

The directors also passed a resolution calling upon the householders of the city to use humane care in disposing of their animal pets in case they are to be left here during vacation time. This is a question which arouses the flumane society to action each year, as the families who go away leaving pets to roam at will are decided and the district call to the public to avoid this form of crueity would relieve Agent Richardson of North grange fair.

The directors adjourned for the sumer months after deciding by private subscription among themselves to establish a work horse prize contest for the towns represented in the Middlesex North Agricultural society. The plan is to provide suitable prizes for the valed classes of work horses which lave been in the possession of the owners for a permanently structed to give this structed to give this asking for it.

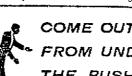
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Greatest Earth

Immense Throng Viewed An Upto-Date Parade and Crowded will be suspended an immense curtain of bunting containing 8000 yards of sewed cloth. the Fair Grounds at Afternoon Performance

hough it always has, does now and on all sides. always will vie with any holiday The procession of floats, animals, mong the younger element for fun charloteers and clowns took forty min-

Last night before they relired the ceather indications and finding that good clear day went to bed and dream. ed of the wonderful sights that the morrow would bring forth. Up with the sun this morning the children liked to the Fair Grounds to see the big show come in and having seen nicians and Sabacians. everything properly placed they went down town again and secured roints were a troupe of trumpeters, and a number of chariots of allegorical significance highly embedished in gold rether morning hours grow the incultable lief. a bedieve thickness of the secure of the provided lief. of vantage to view the org parade. As inficance highly embelished in gold re-the morning hours grew the inevitable lief, a body of knights in tournament balloon man came along, for without him it wouldn't be circus day and at 8 o'clock the streets along the line of by two landem teams of horses driven by two landem teams of horses driven the control of the contro him it wouldn't be circus day and at lear avan of as many camels, followed by clock the streets along the line of the march were packed. There was much speculation as to whether the parade would go through Central street owing to the torn-up condition of that there were packed. There was much speculation as to whether the parade would go through Central street owing to the torn-up condition of that there is the parade was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman target was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman tracing charlet, and the street was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman tracing charlet, open capetion, in the provide was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman tracing charlet, open capetion, in the provide was divided into four sections, the inst section including the Roman tracin



Let your light shine before the pecple that they may see your good

bargains and trade with you.

The Sun is read by great and small. In fact 'tis read by one and all.

Then let your advertising light shine where all can see

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

It's circus day, the one great Ameri- [promptly at 10 o'clock and as the news an holiday that isn't listed in the of its departure preceded it down town atalog of the country's gala days, the glad cry of "It's coming" was heard

utes to pass a given point. The wagor cages contained the animals from the mall boy and his sister looked up the menageries, and, unlike the usual parade, the animals were to be seen by the crowd in their corrais. The triumphal cars, with gold leaf trimmings sparkled in the bright sunlight. Eight

Among the features of the parade

FROM UNDER THE BUSHEL.

THE BUSHEL.

The opening number described as ur light shine before the people.

The definition of the control of the

The opening number described as Tos Grand Tournament," a glorious argains and trade with you.

The only place for your light to shine is in the advertising columns of Tae Sun.

Sun is read by great and small, frich and poor, by short and tall, fact its read by one and all.

En let your adversing light shine there all can see

PUT IT IN THE SUN.

The opening number described as Tos Grand Tournament," a glorious as glorious historical passet from such this original four hundred historical correctly costumed represents that he promises, footsories and such as guards, heralds, chariot-cers, k neghts, nobles, high priests, footsories, sarchers, warriors, dancings and floats. This brittiantly interest program and and triumphateurs and floats. This brittiantly interest program as guicely followed by three herds of trained dephants perfectly interested the white-faced fundances which in turn gave way to the least interest program was guickly followed by three herds of trained dephants perfectly here. White houses in their countries are greated the white-faced fundances that they redoubled their efforts to delight the crowds.

LOWELL'S

COTTON FUTURES.

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NEW YORK, June 3.—Coton futures opened steady. July 1906; Aug. 1801; Sept. 9.60; Oct. 9.47; Nov. —; Dec. 9.33; Jan. 9.55; Feb. 9.57; March 9.58.

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THURSDAY SHOPPERS

Thursday

IS BARGAIN DAY

Will be Most Elaborately Decorated

DENVER, Colo., June 3.—Decoration f the new Denver auditorium for the emocratic national convention in July try. Among the adorance ever flect at any similar convention in the country. Among the adoraments will be six United States flags 30 by 50 feet. Four of these will be behind the speaker's platform and between these four will be suspended an immense curtain of butters constitute when the set of the state of the state

In the center of the curtain will be a shield 17 feet long by 15 feet wide. Attached to this shield will be eight 15foot flags and on each side of this central shield will be four similar shields, smaller in size, being 12 feet long, displaying eight flags. Behind the platform will be an enormous flag of roping and artificial palms. On either side of the platform will be used artificial palms 15 feet high. Immediately over the platform will be suspended four stuffed eagles with wings extended 15 feet. ended 12 feet.

The balconies will be draped with red white aid blue builting with a series of shields of two colors alternating along the rails.

The same scheme of decoration will be carried out with regard to the gal-eries. The side walls of the auditorium from the celling down will be covered by one large drape of sewed bunting.

Forty-eight stars, ten feet in diamete vill cover the colling and in the center will cover the ceiling and in the center of each star will be placed a representation of each state. These stars will cover the entire ceiling immediately above the place occupied by corresponding delegations.

CRIMINAL LIBEL

S CHARGED AGAINST A REPUB-LICAN LEADER.

ADELPHIA, June 3. PHILADELPHIA. June 3.—A political sensation was caused here last Harvard on October 24. Eleven of the highly by the issuing of a warrant for Sames will be played at Annapolis. State Senator James P. McNichol, the Philadelphia republican lender, on a charge of criminal linel, preferred by Max Kaufmann, secretary to Mayor Revburn. Kaufmann's action followed the making public of a letter written to Sterretary D. Charges Chibange. the making busine of a letter written to Secretary D. Charence Gibboney. of the Law and Order society in which Senator McNichel manued Kaufmann as a so-between, to whom he baid \$10,000 in the fall of 1905, with the understanding that Gibboney was to raid graphing houses and other research. ing that Gibboney was to raid gambling houses and other reserts and gambing noises and other results and discredit the administration of Mayor John Weaver. Secretary Gibboney denied knowledge of any such transaction and called

Secretary Gibboney denied knowledge of any such transaction and called unon McNichol to name the person to whom the money had been paid.

Kaufmann declared the story to be a wiltuit maticious falsehood. He further adds that Senator McNichol came to the mayor's office on Monday and made two bropositions to him in consideration of assuming a position to substantiate the story of the alleged payment of \$16.0%.

STUDENT DROWNED

WHILE CANORING ON CONNECTI-CUT MIVER.

CUT RIVER.

BRATTLEBORO, V. June 2.—Ralph Harlow, aged 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Berlow of Westminsten, a senior in the Brattleboro high school, was drawned while canoeing on the Connection river here yesterday. In the cince with Harlow was Edward Webb, accel Is, who was barely able to swim ashore, after making ineffective efforts to save Harlow, who could not swim The cince strick a cross current in the middle of the river and caps, and



ing water, cool and serve. He per neckage at all spocers. I flavors. Refuse all substitutes.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

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In other words, come here Thursday, make your purchases from a well selected stock of first-class merchandise, always sold at fair prices with satisfaction guaranteed, and receive a special discount of 10 per cent. All our clerks are in-

structed to give this discount to all purchasers Thursday regardless of their

Thursday—

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., June 3.-William argest crowds of his Nebraska tour yes-

terday. At Bridgeport he spoke for an hour, particularly on financial issues and aking occasion incidentally to speak of his former experiences in this part of the "I was once known as the boy state. erator of the Platte," he said, "and I am interested in coming to this section which is near the headquarters of the river."

members of the committee went to Al-liance Monday night to greet his train and accompany him to Brodgeport. The train left Alliance at 3 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. Through a misundersianding the hotel proprietor falled to wake them up, Mr. Bryan, a member of the committee, who did not retire at all, and a news-paper man, were the only members of tho party of 25 who caught the train. The members of the committee caught the next train and Mr. Bryan met them at the station in their own town.

SENIOR HONORS

AT THE NORTH CHELMSFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

Senior honors for the class of 1908 North Chelmsford High school, have

Miss Nellie L. Butterfield was chosen

salutatorian and Miss Veronica G. Lowe was chosen valedictorian.

NAVAL ELEVEN'S SCHEDULE.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. June 2.—The managers of football at the naval academy today announced their schedule of games to be played by the midshipmen next season. The army and havy athletic officials having been unable to agree as to the date for their annual game, it is not included in the schedule.

The schedule includes a contest with Harvard on October 21. Eleven of the state of some sale with the schedule includes a contest with Harvard on October 21. Eleven of the state of some rooms: then, she asserts, he obtained from her money to invest in live stock can yaccounting of moneys speni, even threatening to exclude the plaintiff from the rooms; then, she asserts, he obtained from her money to invest in live stock can yaccounting of moneys speni, even threatening to exclude the plaintiff from the rooms; then, she asserts, he obtained from her money to invest in live stock can yaccounting of moneys speni, even threatening to exclude the plaintiff from the rooms; then, she asserts, he obtained from her money to invest in live stock can yaccounting of moneys speni, even threatening to exclude the plaintiff from the room yaccounting of moneys speni, even threatening to exclude the plaintiff from the rooms; then, she asserts, he obtained from her money to invest in live stock can yaccounting of moneys speni, even threatening to exclude the plaintiff from the rooms; then, she asserts, he obtained from her money to invest in live stock can yaccounting of moneys speni, even the fact th

GREETED BY LARGE CROWDS IN ALENATION SUIT

J. Bryan was greeted by some of the Miss Leavitt Has Sued for \$20,000

BOSTON, June 3.-Miss Caroline A Leavitt of Lexington has brought suit in the East Cambridge court against Dr. Edgar M. Early, also of Lexing-An incident occurred in conection with ton, for \$20,000. She seeks to regain the Bridgeport meeting which gave M_{\odot} possession of a farm in Lexington, Bryan a hearty laugh at the expense of Whitch she atleges she transferred to the arrangements committee. About 20 Dr. Early because of false representations made by him that her brother to greet his train and was trying to get possession of the property."

> According to the plaintiff, Dr. Early had acted as caretaker in the employ of her father and herself, and she says that acting on his advice on July 10, The 1906, she sold her home in Dorchester and bought a farm in Bedford street, Lexington. Then it was, she alleges, that the defendant in the suit fraudulently obtained the deed to the farm tram her.

It was agreed, she says, that the deed was to be transferred back to her at any time she desired it.

But Dr. Early, says Miss Leavitt innucdiately took possession of the farm, allowing her the use of some

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Man Who Stabbed Girl Goes to Grand Jury

Della M. Conroy, the woman who was assaulted, testified in part as follows: "I William Crossley appeared in police

ourselves on that account.

THE DRUNKS.

Two first offenders were fined 31 cach, and three men were released by the court at the suggestion of the probation officer.

FUNERALS

MHALER--The funeral of Joseph Miller took place yesterday aftercoon t 2 o'clack from his home, 212 Boylson street, and was largely attended. ton street, and was largely attended. From there it proceeded to the Sacred Heart church where services for the dead were read by Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I. The children of the Sacred Reart parachial school, of which he was a member, attended in a body. The singing was by the school children who rendered "Libera" and "De Profundis." The flowers were numerous and beautiful. The school mates of the deceased to show the es-Lisutenant Hugh Downey was the prosectting officer in police court this mornling. Inasunich as this is circus day and
the Lowell cares are being heart before
the grand jury and Supt. Moffatt is ustending the convention of police chiefs in
Detreit. Deputy Welch, the regular prosecting officer, was a very busy man and
Lieut. Downey was pressed into service.
The profuminary hearing of the case of
John Marcotte of Manchester, charged
with assunting Della M. Corroy with a
knife at Mrs. Brennan's boarding house
at D John street Mouday morning, was
held and after the testimeny, had been
such and held Marcotte under \$1000 bonds
for his appearance before the superior
court.
The resened to be a disinclination on
the part of the young women to testify
against her former sweetheart, but when
the made several statements as to her
character she opened up and some rather
character

LAKE—The funeral of the late Grace Lake took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her mother, 6 rear of 107 Adams street, at 3 o'clock and was largely attended. There was a profusion of heautiful floral tributes including a large pillew inscribed "Grace," from the mother; star on hase, inscribed "Sister," from brother John; spray, cousins Aunie and Etta, and a large basket from Mrs. James

court this morning to answer to complaints charging him with assault and hattery on his wife Mary, and also drunk-emess, but his condition was such that the court decided he was in ne condition to make a plea. When Crossley's name was called he staggered about the dock and would have fallen but for the wire railing. The court was informed that the main was drunk and Judge Hadley remarked that there was enough of drunk-enneys emisted of the courtroom and ordered the main taken down stairs. Caused by the Flood in Hand-dered the main taken down stairs.

Caused by the Flood nibal. Mo.

HANNIBAL, MO., JUNE 3.--HUNDREDS OF HOMES ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IN THIS VICINITY HAVE BEEN ABANDONED AND CITIZENS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATIONS ARE BEING FORMED THROUGHOUT THE BOTTOM LANDS TO PREVENT LOOTING.

THE ALEXANDRA BOTTOMS, A RICH FARMING COUNTRY, ARE UNDER TWO FEET OF WATER AND THE DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT \$1,000,000.

Walsh. The bearers were Dennis Martin, Joseph Normandy, William Wells, James and Joseph Doolin and Bennie Markey. At the grave Rev. John McHugh read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Cathelic cometery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CARRIGG—The functal of Margaret H. Carrigg took place this morning from her home, 18 Second street and was largely attended. Requiem high mass was sung at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's church by Rev. Fr. Mullin. The choir under the direction of Thomas P. Boulger gang the "Missa Peo Defancts." At the offertory, "Domlin' Jesu Christl" was sung. At the offertory, "Domlin' Jesu Christl" was sung. At the offertory, close of mass "in Paradisium" was rendered and as the remains were being borne from the church the "Benedictus" was sung. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas sung. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas of Watson's bake shop in Bridge street McNally, J. Daly, Frank Quinn, "T. Mencarity, Charles Burns and C. Slowey. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery, Rev. Fr. Mullin officiating at the grave, The interment was in charge of C. H. CARRIGG-The funeral of Margaret H.

Rev. Fr. Mullin officiating at the grave. The interment was in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

Among the floral tributes were the following: Large pillow of roses inscribed "Sister" large standing cross on base inscribed "Margaret," from Misses Grennan, Fay, Ryan, Shields; large standing cross inscribed "Sleeping." from John Daly; large pillow inscribed "At Rest," from Princeton club; floral mound from George and Mary Calibhan; wreath from Joseph Eaxter and family; wreath of sweet peas from Miss Bride Tarpy; large standing cross live feet high surmounted by a white dove with ribbon inscribed "Farewell Margaret," from No. 1 upper spinning room, Massachusetts hills; spray sploning room, Massachusetts mills; spray of calla lilies and voses from Delia Me-Nally; spray of pinks, Mrs. Falls; spray of coses from Andrew F. Burns and fam-lly; spray of pinks, Gertruda McDonald.

Ladies' suits half price, Thursday, at Chris. Holmes' store,

DEATHS

RILEY-Morgan P. Riley, an old ind esteemed resident of this city. died yesterday at his home, 66 Manchester st., aged 80 years and 5 months. For the last 60 years he had been a resident of this city. He was formerresident of the city. He was formerly an old member of the Irish Benevolent society, and was also a member
of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart parish. He was formerly
employed in the Lowell Bleachery. His
many friends will be pained to learn
of his death. He leaves to mourn his
loss four daughters and two sons, and
two brothers. Philip and Daniel and a
sister, Mrs. Edward Drew of San Francisco, Cal.

cisco, Cal.

DOWNS-Walter J. Downs, aged 28 a hasty retreat in the other two beat the composite directions of his sister. Mrs. C. L. Stanley, 23 Wilson street. Deceased leaves his wife, three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Stanley, Mrs. C. H. Holgate of Somerville and Scully and he was later assisted wife, three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Stanley, Mrs. Grace Smith of New York and an aunt, Mrs. Georgianna Foss who is mairon of the Faith Home. Mr. Downs was in the theatrical business before his illness, having played with the Renneit & Moniton company with his wife under the name of Down & Scott.

to run away. Scully and Farrell started citywards while the other two beat to run away. Scully and Farrell started citywards while the other two beat to never a later assisted then.

HENNESSEY—The many friends of James T. Hennessey will learn with profound sorrow of his death which occurred at his home, 8 Cedar street, last night. Deceased was a well known young man of the city and had a large circle of friends in the city. He was employed at the Harvard brewery up to about six months ago when his illness prevented him from becoming actively engaged in his labors there. Since then he had not enjoyed the best of health. He leaves a wife, Catherine and a son, Philip Gerald.

Deceased was a member of Industry

AN-Mary Hyan, aged 72 years six momins, died this morning at the winness stand. After fluming street. The is anaryted the property street. She is anaryted the street of the standard by Lawyer Burke relationship to the date at which payments of policy and died and the street of the standard by Lawyer Burke relationship to the date at which payments of policy was "Oh, Gookin, of course." On being asked by Lawyer Burke to date at which payments of policy was "Oh, Gookin, of course." On being asked by Lawyer Burke to date at which payments of policy was allowed to go to his base has been to obtain the back manner of the policy o

facturers today reduced the price bar iron from \$38 a ten to \$27

Men Gave Police a Lively Time



OFFICERS CHASING SUSPECTS.

to run away. Scully and Farrell start-

Case of Boyle vs. Cookin Finished

health. He leaves a wife, Catherine and a son, Philip Gerald.

Deceased was a member of Industry Council Royal Arcanum.

At the afternoon session of the civil term of the apprior court yesterday, the plaintiff in the case of Boyle vs. Gookin and six months, died this morning at 108 Humphrey street. She is survived by two sisters and three brothers. Funeral notice later.

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On being asked by Lawyer Burke ply was with the case of Boyle vs. Gookin the was going to sue and his reply was "Oh, Gookin, of course."

On being asked by Lawyer Burke when, he next saw Mr. Boyle, Mr. Tivne said on the day of the circus. Thursday, at members of the royal family went to be good for fifty dolians. Walking over to witness and display-ing the injury to his nose Mr. Thore and stated he twitched the organ and said the further stated that Mr. Boyle cannot be few hours later by fastlonable race gomes was tated he twitched the organ and said the further stated that Mr. Boyle cannot be day of the circus. King Edward and Queén Alexandray. The large American contingent included the case and which may be the contingent included.

Gookin as to matters which led up to the accident.

CLEVELAND, June 2.—Following the Mail office and he (the witness) asked if he had been hurt and if he would like medical aid or a carriage minion government has purchased the would like medical aid or a carriage minion government has purchased the second and Liangwan following the had been hurt and if he would like medical aid or a carriage minion government has purchased the second and Liangwan following the Mail office and he (the witness) asked if he had been hurt and if he would like medical aid or a carriage minion government has purchased the second and Liangwan following to take him home. Mr. Boyle refused the booked at his watch, the hour being \$66 a. m. as he had to note the up as a revenue cruiser. The Christine in case he had to file a report with the insurance company, he being in-

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handed down yesterday by the supreme leged action of McGeo in attempting to purt of errors of Connecticut error was found and a new trial granted in the case of Frank McGee, organizer for the ironmoulders' union who was found guilty on charges of intimidation in both the city and common pleas for organized labor in the state.

influence men at work at the Mac-Lagen foundry during the progress of

sured against accidents of the nature of the one which brought about the present suit.

The next witness for the defence was Mr. Charles Wheeler, then employed in the stereotype and press department of the Mall.

ployed in the stereotype and pless de-partment of the Mail.

He testified to being on his way, home when he discovered the Gookin company awning down and a man be-neath it. He helped the man to his feet and saw at once that it was his friend, Boyle. He noticed a scratch on Boyle's nose and blood coming from the same and handed him a handker-chief to wipe the blood away. He then asked Boyle if he was badly hurt and

The next witness was Lawrence I. Thyne, who at the time of the accident was the sporting and society editor of the Morning Mail.

He testified to seeing Royle coming into the Mail editorial department, the latter inquiring if Mr. Wheeler had been in and told of the accident. Having received a negative response Mr. Thyne then related how Boyle walked over to him saying that he had injured his nose as a result of the awning of the Gookin company falling on him. According to witness he said the injury ought to be good for fifty dollars, Walking over to witness and displays some. The early staticrs were joined a some the thoroughfares leading to Epoch.

Was Captured Today by Signorinetta

that at least half the horses which are to run at Epsom Downs in the historic Derby run at Epsom Downs in the historic Derby, hy saying: "This ought to be good for lifty dollars."

The next witness was Lawrence J. Thyne, who at the time of the accident Downs. Special trains from distant

during the night and by sunrise the

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A FEW FACTS ABOUT TEA

THE TEA IMPORTERS

This verifies what we said in our last advertisement, that Tea Importers, have been losing money on Teas for the last two or three years, and wholesale dealers have been able to buy on the market cheaper than the Teas sold for in China,

consequently, as we are not importers, we have been able to sell you high grade

Teas at a good deal lower price than we could if we had imported them

them just as soon as they arrive. Samples of new Japan Teas are in now, and

goods will probably arrive about the middle or last of this month. So there are

not any New Japan Teas on sale yet. India and Ceylon Teas are picked every

month in the year except February. Consequently they are the only new Teas

on the market. All Teas depreciate by age. A Tea two years old is worth less than it was when one year old. So don't get stung. A cargo of tea consists of from 20,000 to 50,000 chests of Tea, not a 1000; so draw your own conclusion.

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So being called a Tea Importer is an empty symbol. In regard to new Teas, they commenced to pick China Teas about May 1st, the samples will be here about the last of June, and the goods will arrive about the last of July, so you can see, new Teas from China will not be on sale for sometime, and we will have

ND THEY being unable to pay on account of dull times etc., the banks have

been forced to sell the Teas for what they can get in order to collect what money they loaned the Tea Importers, having taken the tea as security.

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The Banks Having

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STRANGE CAREER

Remarkable Life of Mrs. Brown Described by Companion

Velch kings, belon at the time of her eath was in possession of jovelry and gces valued as more than a quarter a million dellars.

Wet so quietly did she live and so nostentations was she, that even her osest companion had no idea of the er her death.

This woman was Mrs. Albert Brown of 39 Newbury street, whose life eads like a page of romance. A southlandholder, she freed her slave: ng before the emancipation proclanation was written.

An acquaintance of nen, and an authoriss of note, her shand's death completely changed he entire course of her life. Her lit was changed into a mania

Miss Anna B. Eckstein, who lived ight of Mrs. Brown's life to a report-

m. Miss Eckstein declared that she

reand duellist, was one of the most harming girls of her day," said Miss.

As a child, her heart went out to slaves on her father's pluntation, I on the day when she became of and came, into a great fortune she eed every slave that she owned.

"How many of these unfortunates at she gave liberty to, I do not

w, but they were a great many. mow, but they were a great many.
"When yet but a girl she wrote a
gok entitled 'The Autobiography of a
genale Stave,' which received widepread publication just before Mrs.
Idwe's 'Unele Tom's Cahin' was pub-

ne porth, first to Philadelphia and or to New York and Boston. She shandaubtedly a genius and it early had a remarkable

William Culien Bryant on the York Post, became the secretary

and her husband met in Wash-

always appearing in quaint, old

they have by no means suspected even by me, and I slept right in the same brown with her fer it years.

"You see, she was a great shopper and levest to go in town to make purseible see. These she would, have quickly be used to go in town to make purseible see. These she would, have quickly be used to go in town to make purseible see. These she would, have quickly be used to go in town to make purseible see. The she would, have quickly be used to go in town to make purseible see. The cheeked to go in town to make purseible see. The cheeked to go in town to make purseible see. The cheeked to go in town to make purseible see. The cheeked to go in town to make purseible see. The seed at a meklace and were larged to go in town to make purseible see. The for vice president at Chicago.

If political gossipers are to be believed. Massachusetts is going to capture everything in sight at the coming national convention. A few of the good this as related to physical culture of the matter of diet and exercise. The firends of the officers and teachers also the matter of diet and exercise. The firends of the officers and teachers also about 40 persons. The party left to about 40 persons. The party left to about 40 persons. The party left town and that she kept it in a closed of her room.

"We were totally unprepared, how-"

BOSTON, June 3.—'There lived in ever, for the sight that met our gaze beton not long ago a woman of royal when this closet was opened. There, carefully put away in drawers and chests piled from the floor to the celling, was the most remarkable collec-tion of jewelry that I think a woman

ornaments.

"Most of the joyelry was as rare of

"Most of the jawelry was as rare of design as in quality.
"This property all went to the Misses Mariha and Mary Satterlie of New York city, two daughters of Mrs. Brown's only sister. The mother of these girls died just nine days before Mrs. Brown, and I always thought that her death caused Mrs. Brown's.

LADIES' AID

OF CENTRALVILLE M. E. CHURCH HELD SUPPER.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Con-tralville M. E. church held a straw-berry festival and entertainment last

berry festival and entertainment tast night in the church vestry. During the carly part of the evening supper was served, after which a pleasing entertainment was held, the program being as follows:

Song, "The Shoogy Shoo," Miss May Irvine; reading, "The Boyg," Rusself Fox; plano solo, Miss Gerfrude Merrill; reading, "What the Litte Girt Said," Arlia Gauthier; song, "Ost's "Good-Bye," Miss Irvine; Japanese 61ll, six young women.

The committee in charge consisted of

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Russell Fox. Mrs. George Hubbard, Mrs. Avery Ryer, Mrs. Daulel Munson, Mrs. M. J. Titus, Mrs. Chas. True, Mrs. R. A. Smith and Mrs. J. J. Callahan.

The entertainment committee consisted of Miss Allena Luce and Mis

BOY KILLED

the elevated road on Washington street near Kittredge street, Roslindale.

PARISH SUPPER

TIONAL CHURCH.

The last monthly parish supper Congregational church last hight, the affair taking the form of a strawberry festival. Mrs. James Fielding had charge. The entertainment was under the direction of P. Waldron Edmunds and was of exceptional merit. It consisted of Romburg's Tey Symphony, duet by Mr. Edouands and Mrs. Annie Hamilton Johnson; songs, Charles H. Howard, James E. Donnelly and Mrs.

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JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

John Hays Hammond Wants Place

CANDIDATES FROM BAY STATE

Crane and Lodge to Hold Conference

dential nomination from Massachuyears old, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell of 40tl Washington street, Rosilirdale, was instantly killed yesterday attennoon by being run ever by an inbound car of the Walpole line of the
and vesterday Mr. Hammond called on
elevated car of the Walpole line of
Sec. Taft and intimated to him that he

These reports were at first not given much credence, for, while Mr. Hammond is recognized. mond is recognized the world over as the greatest living mining authority, it was never known that he had taken the slightest interest in politics and it is doubtful if the men who knew Mr. Hammond in his porfession had any knowledge whether he was a republi-can or a democrat.

Howard. James E. Donnelly and Mrs. Johnson; cornet selection, Harry Girard.

PROF. WHITAKER

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY SCHOOL

TEACHERS AND OFFICIALS.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Branch Street Baptist Sunday school were entered as the chalrman of the national committee. There is a feeling among some of the senator's friends that he will be the intended ast night at the home of Prof. Channing Whitaker and his family. At the conclusion of the regular business an interesting address was swilled in the city relative to the plan of made by Miss Landing and the senator Crane will be the manager of the committee. There is a feeling among some of the senator's friends that he will be the manager of the tertained last night at the home of Prof. Channing Whitaker and his family. At the conclusion of the regular while in the city relative to the plan of the business an interesting address was while in the city relative to the plan of made by Miss Landith of Wohurn relative to the plan of the parts.

the used to live in Somerville, as his light-hand man in the campaign.
Shrewd observers do not quite see

iow all these good thing Massachusetts in one can Massachusetts in one campaign, but he they do the friends of all of those mentioned for honors are certain that the party could not pick better men for the posts mentioned. BERTHRONG'S OFFER.

Artist Henry W. Berthrong of Ar-lington called at republican state head-quarters yesterday and offered to make, free of charge, portraits of Gov. Guild 10 feet square for not only the Massachusetts headquarters at Chi-cago, but also for the headquarters of all the states that hear significant all the states that have signified their intention of supporting the Bay State governor for the vice presidential nomination.

LIEUT. PEARY

IS ANXIOUS TO REACH SOUTH

PORTLAND, Me., June 3.—Speaking of the expedition which it is said is being fitted out to locate the south pole. Commander Robert 15. Peary, upon his departure for New York said he had felt for some years that this country should take up the subject of the exploration of the south sed. the exploration of the south pole, but that he did not feel that he wanted to attack it until he had finished his work in the poeth

next ambition wil be to plant the Star near Kittredge street, Reslindale. The body was terribly mutilated.
The car was in charge of motorman Michael Murray and Conductor Donald E. Russell. No blame attaches to the motorman, who did everything in his pow-locality, his legal residence is Gloucester to stop the ear and prevent the acci. ter, and as a Massachusetts man he dent.

Just who first conceived the idea of battle with the elements of the south while the index of the south would come forward who would be able to battle with the elements of the south that some one would be able to battle with the elements of the south the south battle with the elements of the south that some one would be able to battle with the elements of the south battle wi Just who first conceived the idea of making Mr. Hammond a candidate is not known, but some days ago it was rumored in Washington that serious efforts were being made to secure support for him.

These reports were " Compared to wish that some one would come forward who would be able to battle with the elements of the south land and make that also territory to be invaled by a Yankee."

On a Necklace Worth \$340,000

had seen the necklace in Cartier's and in Citraeu's in Parls, early in 1906. Sometimes the bearls were loose and sometimes they were strung, and two clasped. Changes were made among the pearls as they were shown about from one to the other of the big jewelry stores. On a number of ceasions Mrs. stores. On a number of occasions Mrs. Leeds said she wore the pearls while

In Paris.

After she closed the bargain with Citraeu she returned to this country. He followed with the nearls. Their invoice value was \$200,000. When Citraeu declared the nearls at the New York custom house he baid duty at the rate of 10 per cent, and valorem and the invoice valuation. voice valuation.

Ester the custom authorities ordered a relamidation on the ground that the pearse constituted a neeklace dutable at 60 per cent. And the government's Suit to recover an additional \$100,000 followed

There are 37 pearls in the necklace. The combined weight is 985 grains. The central pearl weight 55 grains, the first pair 83% and succeeding pairs are graduated, each being within two or three grains of those preceding.

MAINE BRANCH

OF THE KINGS DAUGHTERS AND SONS IN SESSION.

SONS IN SESSION.

BIDDEFORD, Me., June 3.—Miss Germie Libby of New York, one of the fermeers of the Kirks Daughters and Sons, is taking a prominent part in the annual convention of the Maine branch of that organization now being held in the Second Congregational churth. Frait mal greetings were exchanged at the foremon session today. Miss Libby speaking for the central council of the order. Papers on a half dozen subjects for micrest were read. of interest were read.

BOARD POLICE

Granted a Number of Minor Licenses

board was held last night and the following minor licenses were granted:

Hawker and peddler-Henry Laporie 711 Lakeview avenue; William Spellman, 109 Hastings street; Henry H Waik, 132 Howard street; Aime Lord 113 Solem street; John Holland, 132 Jewett street: William W. Whitney, Willow avenue. Dracut, Mass.; James Doherty, Colburn street; Mrs. M. A Ross, 105 Shaw street,

Common victualler-Martin T. Mack Charles and Gorham streets Martin T. Mack, corner of Merrimack and Shattuck streets: Maria A. Mc-Lean, 173 Fletcher street; Mary A. Mason, 28 John street; Fanck C. D'Avila, 232 Middlesex street; Kate Owens, 61 Worthen street; Mary A. Kelley, 118 Middlesex street; Mary A. Kellev, 116 Middlesex street; J. Alber Regrey, 16 Middlesex Street; J. Albert, Evans, 19 Bridge street; Bertha N. Reynolds, 27 and 31 Patmer street; Della Evans, 462 South street; Ade-laide Benoit, 301 West, Sixth street; Ethner Houghton, Gorham street. Employment office-Sarah Anderson

929 Gorham street. Barrison, Express—Manchester & Concord Ex-rices company. 15 Central street; Henry Mahoney, North Billerica, Mass. wagon-Peter Marchand, 32 Ward street.

Junk cellector—Ehen Town, 213 Mid-dlesex street: Alexander Perkins, 136 Howard street. Fish cart-James Doherty, Column

The second-hand clothing license of Michael Banks, 221 Middlesex street, was revoked.

ROBBERY CHARGE

American is in Jall in Belgium

LISLE, France, June 3.-Charles Von Milevich of South Fulion street, Philpast fortnight on an extradition warant from Tournal, Belgium, charging \$100 while visiting him at Frasnes, Beigium, early in May.

to see his wife and for a time they would not allow him to communicate C. J. King. Later they ignored a communication from Mr. King transmitting a confession from Von Milevich's sister-in-law declaring that she took the money in onestion to enable her to accompany Von Milevich to America. Mr. King has asked Ambassador White and Consul General Mason at Paris to intervene in the matter.

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WESTFORD

The Westford board of education met Monday night and transacted considerable business. The subject of transcortation and transfer of teachers was discussed with the following results:

tre grammar; Miss Ruth P. Tutile from Graniteville to Centre grammar; Gerald M. Decatur from Nabnassett to principal of Graniteville grammar; Miss Harriet Miller from centra to Cameron school, Forge Village.

The committee will furnish transpo tation in the districts where schools Nabnassett school will be closed and the children that live on the main line if electric cars will be transported to the Graniteville school. Those that two on the "spur track" division, will be taken to the new Centre school at changes have been made to the Forgo Vestford Centre. The Nashoba school will be closed, the children being hereafter as the Cameron School, Forgo hereafter as the Cameron School, Forgo will be will be will be will be the contraction of the forgo hereafter as the Cameron School, Forgo will be will

will be closed, the children being transported to Westford Centre. The Minat's corner and Parkerville schools will continue as they are. The Stony Brook school will be closed and children transported to Westford Centre. The transfer of teachers was as follows:

Miss Ruth Fisher, from Academy to principal of Centre grammar; Miss Anna Mellen from Stony Brook to Centre.

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Thursday Specials

AT THE STORE OF ADVANCED IDEAS

Another Evidence of the Recent Tremendous Crash in the Prices of SHRT WAISTS

A Fortunate Purchase of Shirt Waists

A large manufacturer closed out to us the balance of his stock of Lingerle and Lawn Waists, which we will put on sale Thursday morning on the main floor, near the door.

These include Panamas, Serges and Novelty Suitings in large assortment; also the latest White and

Complete assertment of plain and fancy White Goods for graduation, such as Lawns, Plain Checks and Striped Dimity, Mercerized Chiffon, Batisle. Muslin of all kinds.

Special showing of Lupa Lawn, one of the finest Lawns on the market at...20c, 29c and 37%c a Yard Mercerized Checked Waistings, made from the finest combed yers, sold as high as 75c a yard, only

39c a Yard 25c Long Cibth In: 121/2c a Yard. This Long Cloth is one yard wide, extra fine quality-nothing better

We have the most complete Linen Department in the city and goods are warranted to give satisfaction.

Women's Hose Black and Tim, regular price 25c, Thursday, 19c 2, 2½ and 5 yards long, 2 yards wide, pure linen, extra heavy and fine quality bleached damask patterns Table Cloth from one of the best manufacturers in Europe, handsome designs and many to choose from at\$2.25, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Each Napkins to match-

20-in., \$2.50. 22-in., \$3.00. 24-in., \$3.50.

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Corset Covers

Lace Trimmed Corset Covers, regular price 25c,

On the Corner The Gilbride Co. On the Corner

Its & Castry Flour Its & Bread Flour Its a Cake Flour WASHBURN-CROSBY'S Bola MEDIU O OUR GOLD HEDAL FLOUR

s week 600 men would be engaged in three of his foremen are tied up

reef and sewer work in and about small jobs and when they have been completed he will start them with big More than 500 men reported at the gargs to the Oaklands and Wiggin-ty stables this morning and about 50 ville. The 600 men will work six hour shifts, 300 reporting at 7 o'clock in the morning and the other 300 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

IN PLAIN CLOTHES

INSPECTORS

patrolmon of the local department in

plain clothes were kept busy today on

the streets during the parade and in the afternoon at the circus watching for crooks. As a general rule a num-ber of pickpockets follow every circus

money unless the police are vigilant,

Rev. A. St. John Chumbre, D. D., per-formed the marriage ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Kelly, her sister, and the best man was Duncan Kely, also a brother of the

Mrs. A. H. Knapp of 148 Powell street is visiting relatives in West Plattsburg, New York.

Today's Quotations on

Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active stocks.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Smelting and Refining Co...

 Interporo pfd
 33%

 Louisville & Nashville
 110½

 Missouri, Kansas & T com
 28

 Missouri, Kansas & T pfd
 62

 Missouri, Kansas & T pfd
 62

 Mexican Central
 15½

 Missouri Pacific
 5711

 Northern Pacific
 1363

 New York Central
 105

 National Lead
 5514

 Penn
 121½

 Peoples Gas
 91½

 Reading
 114½

 Pacific Mail
 25%

 Rock Island
 125%

Pacific Mail
Rock Island
Rock Island prd
Republic Iron and Steet
Republic Iron and Steet
Republic Iron and Steet
Southern Rallway
Southern Rallway prd
Schloss-Sheffield
Southern Pacific
U S Steel
U S Steel
U S Steel

U.S. Rubber Utah Cepper Wabash Wabash pfd Western Union

* Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Mohawk
Greene, Carica
La Salle
Mass Electric
Mass, Electric pfd
Mass, Gas
Mass Gas pfd
North Butte
Old Dominion
Parrott
Quincy
Trinity

Am. Sugar Am. Car Feundry*.....

Brooklyn Rapid Transit

Take a Stand Against Race Suicide

atter Dorsett of St. Louis had de-vered an address denouncing the at-ude of women who oppose the Roose-it theory. Several speakers who fol-wed Dr. Dorsett declared that the ws should be so amended as to per-tit the punishment of these women. The sectional meeting which was held esterday by feminihe practitioners ix thendance upon the American Medical sociation adopted resolutions pro-

ding that a propaganda of education alonged free ding that a propaganda of education alonged.

A committee will agree upon some the work of an being suspicious characters. They were released this y popular lectures or by a legitimate ublication.

PENNY POSTAGE

ETWEEN AMERICA AND GREAT

LONDON, June 3.-Postmaster Genons today that penny postage beeen America and Great Britain will effective on Oct. 1 of this year will be the same as Great

JUDGE PROUTY

EFEATED REF. HULL FOR CON-

sensational results of yesterday's imaries was the election of Judge outy for member of congress who feated Rep. Hull by an estimated

Judge Prouty carried Polk, Storey Judge Prouty carried Polk, Storey, larion and Dallas counties. He carried nearly every preminet in Desiones and Polk county.

Congressman Hull today conceded is defeat to Prouty.

Mr. Hull is chalman of the house ommittee on military affairs.

white mustin deswat gown and carried illies of the valley. The bridemaid woer a white muslin gown and carried pinks. Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut left on the 5-23 train for Pawtucket, R. I. On their return they will make their home at 49 Builard street, Dorchester, Mass.

SEN. ALLISON

DES MOINES, Ta.: June 3.—According returns received this morning Senator lison is nominated United States sen-tor by a majority of fully 12,000 over Gov.

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Wooden pfd
Wooden pfd
New Chinese restaurant III Metrimack Atlantic
st., near John st. Rooms reserved for Cal. A2.
brivate parties. Telephone. Franklin

ducted Today

The sale was field under the manage-ment of L. F. Herricak of Worcester, auctioneer and commission agent in imported live stock, and the auctioneers were Col. R. R. Balley, Gibson City, Ill., and O. A. Kelley, Worcester

RACING SEASON

BATON ROUGE, La., June 3.-At a tee of the house of representatives of da, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippl, the Louisiana assembly today the bill Tennessee, Texas, South Carolina, probibiting book making and other Louisiana and Virginia and varied beforms of gambling at race tracks re-ceived a favorable report. Out of 32 members present 27 declared them-selves in favor of the measure. The bill it passed will in effect abolish the long racing season which has marked the winter in New Orleans for many years.

Louisiana and Virginia and varied be-tween the entire cessation of business and the mere closing of the public schools.

In Louisiana the day was a legal hol-iday. It was most memorable in New Orleans by the dedication of the site Mr. Thomas Chestnut of Central Falls R. 1., and Miss Jennie Kelly of 40 Wamesit street, this city, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon.

BASEBALL

LOWELL vs. NEW BEDFORD

Reserved seats for all Saturdays and reflected when holidays on sale at Carter & Sherburne's and Willison's stores.

FARM HELD FOR GRAND JURY CITY SOLICITOR

The case of James Danis charged with feloniously assaulting Neille Ayers at Williams. The hood farm annual auction sale took place today, beginning at 10 o'clock this forenoon. The weather was perfect and there was a large and enthusiastic crowd. Some of the hid enthusiastic crowd. Some of the hid error was perfect and their presence left when they landed.

Every animal was pledged to absorbite and and their was pledged to absorbite and end if there were two or more bids on the same animal it was sold.

The case of James Danis charged with fellowally assaulting Neille Ayers at Williams. He saw the girl give Deputy Welch some money and she said that the fellow she had been money. William H. Cullinan, a police officer of Dracut lestlified to bringing Danis to the local police, station. He said that the girl, was the first witness called and point as the rest of the testimony was cumulative.

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grainst in morning and the other 30 at 1 o'clock type made their present left when they part as follows: "I like a like atternoon." The atternoon was called and a like one with the same attitude it was sold to the same attitude in the same attitude in the same attitude in the same attitude in the

PEOPLE OF SOUTH

OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF JEFF DAVIS' BIRTH.

south today celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Daneeting of the joint judiciary commit- or partial holiday in Kentucky, Fiori-

Louisiana and Virginia and varied be-

in Louisiana the day was a legal non-iday. It was most memorable in New Orleans by the dedication of the site here for the monument which is to be erected to the memory of President Davis by the people of the south.

BOSTON MARKET.

BOSTON, June 3.—The general weakness in the New York list was reflected when the local copper share market opened quietly and with an ir-

Nebraska tour at North Platte where he arrived this morning. He spake for an hour at the opera house, directing his remarks particularly to the rail-

CHAMBERLAIN WINS.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—Though returns from Monday's elections are far from complete enough are at hand today to warrant a belief that Gov. Chamberlain, democrat, will have a majority of 1000 or more over Judge S. M. Cake, his republican opponent for United States senator.

Children's dresses were 75c and \$1.00; 33c at Chris. Holmes' store, Thursday.

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Come early Thursday morning for the best values; no dresses in this lot will be

NOTE-A reasonable charge will be made for any alterations. NONE ON SALE UNTIL THURSDAY.

SEE THESE IN OUR WINDOW.

MERRIMACK **CLOTHING**

Across From City Hall

City Solicitor Hill gives as his opln-, janitor since he has not been appointed ion that John McCarthy is not a per- or elected as such by the school board. manct janiter in the school department by the city solicitor today in reply to .

Mr. A. K. Whitcomb, Supt. of Schools Dear Sir; -Under date of April 4th pursuant to a vote of the school beard permanent jamitor in the school departnent without being elected as such by

Unon April 2nd, 1906, by a special act of the legislature, school-house fabitors were placed in charge of the school committee; upon April 11th, of that year the school board voted that a sub-committee of three be appointed to take charge of janitors. Upon April 18th, often the school board in meeting BRYAN'S TOUR.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 3.—W.

J. Bryan began the last day of his Nebraska tour at North Platte where that Mr. Sturtevant be made supervisor of janitors and that the immediate direction of all janitors, subject to the committee, be placed entirely in his hands. You also inform me that since the passage of said Act of 1906, the school board elected men as permanni janitors and that upon subsequent dates the school board has elected additional janitors to permanent positions as needed and that the subcommittee on janitors has made changes and transfers and has employed lemporary or substitute janitors

as needed. You stated that Mr. Mc-Carthy was first employed by the sub-committee as: an emergency janitor, without regulsition upon the civil ser-vice commission, from October 31st, 1996 to November 13th, in that year; that upon November 12th, the local secretary of the civil service commis-sion certified Mr. McCarthy and two others are cligible to fill a yearney in the restition of temporary fanitor in the others are eligible to fill a vacancy in the position of temporary janitor in the school department; and that Mr. Mc-Carthy was upon November 13th, 1966, given work as a temporary janitor at the Greenhalge school, which work continued without intermission until May 13th, 1907, and that on several subsequent occasions he has been given subsequent occasions no has been given work as a substitute or temporary janitor. You have stated to me that the school board has at no time delegated its authority to elect or appoint permanent janitors and that Mr. McCarthy has never been elected or appointed as a janitor by the school board.

board.

By section 5 of chapter 415 of the acts of 1896 and by chapter 229 of the acts of 1905 the school board is given the power to appoint janitors, and if they have not delegated that power, which supposition your statement of facts denies, no sub-committee or offi facts denies, no sub-committee or offi-cer of the department has the right to appoint fanitors to permanent posi-tions. If Mr. McCarthy was not ap-pointed or employed as a permanent fanitor but merely as a temporary fanitor I do not now of any provision of law or of any rule of the civil ser-vice commission which makes him a permanent fanitor. You inform me that he claims that because he has served continuously for more than six served continuously for more than six menths as a janitor he thereby under the civil service rules has become a permanent janitor. I suppose he makes this claim under rule 29 of the civil service commission which provides that every original appointment and em ployment in the nermanent service shall be for the probationary period of six months; at the end of which time the probationer shall become by lapse of the probation period permanently appropriated or employed." This rule annointed or employed." This rule, however, applies only to an appointment or employment in the "permanent service." From the facis stated I fail to find that Mr. McCarthy has ever been appointed to or employed in the normanent service. His appointment was merely temporary and whenever the necessity for his services reased the sub-complified or supervisor. creased the sub-committee or supervisor of fanitors, which ever engaged him, could discontinue his services. There-fore I am of the opinion that Mr. Mc-Carthy has not become a permanent

Respectfully submitted,

Opinion on Janitor

McCarthy's Case

J. Gilbert Hill, City Solicitor.



till the fire-fiend calls on you and licks up your possessions. It's better wis-dom to prepare for his coming by a

in a good company, where for a small premium you can sleep easy at night and attend to your business during the day. If your policy's lapsed, or you're reckless enough to have none at all, notify us and we'll at once place your property under protection. Be wise in time. Today—tomorrow may be too late.

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy. business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other or sunside warm in the days now flowing newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other dapers.

SCHOOL BOARD "TECHNIQUE"

THE SCHOOL BOARD IS GETTING READY TO INDULGE A LIT-TLE GRAFTING ON MUSIC BOOKS. ON PRETENCE THAT THE BOOKS NOW IN USE ARE DEFECTIVE IN THE MATTER OF "TECH-NIQUE" THEY MUST BE CHANGED.

THE MUSICAL INSTRUCTOR MAY UNDERSTAND THE MEAN-ING OF TECHNIQUE, THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD PROBABLY DO NOT, AND IT IS NOT AT ALL LIKELY THAT THE PUPILS WILL EVER BE SUFFICIENTLY FAR ADVANCED BY THE INSTRUCTION THEY RECEIVE IN THE SCHOOLS TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IT MEANS. WE DO NOT IMAGINE THAT THE CHANGE OF TEXT-BOOKS WILL MAKE THE SLIGHTEST DIFFERENCE IN THIS RE-

MESSRS, SWAPP AND GOWARD ARE CREDITED WITH BEING THE GREAT STICKLERS FOR MUSICAL TECHNIQUE. IT JARS THEIR SENSITIVE MUSICAL NATURES TO THINK THAT THERE IS SUCH AN ABSENCE OF THAT ARTISTIC SOMETHING WHICH MU-SICIANS CALL TECHNIQUE BUT WHICH MIGHT AS WELL BE CALLED BY SOME OTHER NAME. DR. LAMOUREUX IS LIABLE TO BE DUBBED AS LACKING IN THE FINER ATTRIBUTES OF HUMAN NATURE, SINCE THE LACK OF TECHNIQUE HAS NOT JARRED HIS MUSICAL SUSCEPTIBILITIES IN THE LEAST, AND YET HIS MUSICAL EDUCATION IS PROBABLY SUPERIOR TO THAT OF ANY OTHER MEMBER OF THE BOARD.

OF COURSE IT MATTERS NOT WHERE THE FUNDS MAY COME FROM TO PAY THE BILLS. THE CREDIT OF THE CITY IS GOOD FOR THAT AND MONEY BELONGING TO THE CITY IS NO OBJECT IN A MATTER OF SECURING MUSICAL TECHNIQUE.

THE POLICY OF MAKING AN EXPENSIVE CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS THIS YEAR IS IN LINE WITH THE EXPRESSED INTENTION OF MR. SWAPP WHEN HE, SPEAKING AS THE SCHOOL BOARD, SAID HE WOULD TAKE NO NOTICE OF ANY RESTRAINT IMPOSED BY THE COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS. THAT WOULD BE OPPOSED TO THE PRINCIPLES OF POLITICAL TECHNIQUE AS RE-CENTLY EXEMPLIFIED IN THE SCHOOL BOARD. VERILY THE SCHOOL BOARD IS BADLY OFF FOR AN EXCUSE TO CHANGE TEXT BOOKS WHEN IT CAN FIND NONE MORE SUBSTANTIAL THAN MUSICAL TECHNIQUE.

THE SEASON OF THE YEAR IN WHICH BOYS SEEK LAKE AND RIVER HAS ARRIVED AND ALREADY THE FIRST DROWNING HAS BEEN RECORDED IN THE SAD ACCIDENT TO LITTLE TOM FAY.

BOYS HAVE A STRANGE FASCINATION FOR THE WATER AND WHEN THEY GO BATHING THEY ARE USUALLY TOO VENTURE. SOME. AS A RESULT WE HAVE MANY DROWNING ACCIDENTS DURING THE COURSE OF A SEASON. IT IS ALL BECAUSE THE BOYS DISOBEY THE ORDERS OF THEIR PARENTS. FOR ONE OF THE MOST IMPERATIVE INJUNCTIONS GIVEN WITH DAILY REGU-LARITY TO CHILDREN RESIDING NEAR SUCH PLACES IS, TO KEEP AWAY FROM THE WATER. UNFORTUNATELY WE HAVE NO PUB-LIC BATHS AT WHICH THE CHILDREN COULD BE TAUGHT TO SWIM, BUT IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT THEY SHOULD BE SO TAUGHT SOMEWHERE OR SOMEHOW. THE ABILITY TO SWIM IS THE BEST PROTECTION AGAINST DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

IT MAY NOT BE A MATTER OF MUCH CONSEQUENCE IN THE OPINION OF SOME, BUT IF WE HAD A SWIMMING POND FOR BOYS. CONDUCTED EVEN IN THE SUMMER ONLY, IT WOULD SAVE AT LEAST HALF A DOZEN LIVES A YEAR. TO THE PARENTS OF THE CITY, WE SURMISE, THIS PROPOSITION WOULD APPEAL MOST STRONGLY: TO THE HUMANE WHO HAVE NO CHILDREN SHOULD APPEAL WITH EQUAL FORCE.

WE REGRET THAT THERE IS NO PHILANTHROPIST TO TAKE THIS MATTER UP AND PROVIDE AN ARTIFICIAL SWIMMING POND IN WHICH THE BOYS OF THE CITY COULD LEARN TO SWIM SO THAT THEY WILL NOT BE DROWNED IF THEY CHANCE AT ANY TIME TO GET BEYOND THEIR DEPTH. A SMALL SUM OF MON-EY WOULD SUFFICE TO MAKE A CREDITABLE BEGINNING, BUT EVEN THIS SEEMS TO BE MORE THAN THE CITY CAN AFFORD AT THE PRESENT TIME.

THE AUTO RACE

WHETHER WE HAVE THE GREAT AUTO RACE OR NOT, LET US HOPE THAT IT WILL NOT BE MADE THE PRETEXT FOR ANY EX-CHANGE OF UNCOMPLIMENTARY REMARKS BETWEEN MEN OF PROMINENCE IN THE COMMUNITY AND MEN WHO HAVE A COM-MON INTEREST IN THE PROGRESS OF OUR CITY. PERHAPS IT WILL DISARM PREJUDICE AGAINST THE RACE TO SAY THAT THE ULTERIOR OBJECT OF HAVING THE RACE HERE IS THE SUBSE-QUENT LOCATION OF AN AUTOMOBILE FACTORY IN LOWELL TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO A LARGE NUMBER OF HANDS.

SEEN AND HEARD

The naturalization court judges sitting at Norristown, Pa, the other day decided that Edward Wilhelm bay declade that Edward withelm Lawrence, a native of Ireland but a resident in this country for 38 years, was qualified for citizenship because he knew the positions of all the clubs of the two major baseball leagues. It was a novel test worthy of a comedy, but those judges will certainly make a bit with the fans of the country. Get hit with the fans of the country. Get busy, ye aliens who wish to be natur-alized. Brush up on the national game, but make your application at Nortis-

The tired ones who enjoy a breath of fresh air in the evening after a hard day in the mill or elsewhere are enjoying the settees furnished by the park commission at the entrance to

office

Lavallee of the city treasurer's c was discovered by "Bob" Paradis. Only a pair of tiny shoes, And a battered rubber to battered rubber toy

Not much, you say, to hide away. And moisten with tears at the close of Yet once they belonged to my little boy, This worn out plaything-a treasure sweet— Answered the call of his baby heart,

And in these shoes the toddling feet, (Now stronger grown and sure, and fleet), Into life's wonderland made a start.

newspaper in Lowell.

And, in passing left me lone;
Revered I hold these keepsakes old.
They whisper to me, when the way grows

Of smishine warm in the days now flown; And, when the shadows at nightfall creep Over the roofs of the quiet town, Out of the gray dusk memories leap, Arousing thought from its daytime sleep, Then with a rush the tears come down, James A. Doyle, of Lawrence, formerly of Lowell.

THE CRIMEAN WAR.

Editor Sun: Dear Sir—Will you please print your paper what year the Crimean war opened, to settle a dispute, and oblige Sun Reader.

The Crimean war started in 1854. The fortress of Sevastopot fell in 1855 virtually continuated in 1855. ally ending the war, but peace was not concluded until 1856.

stole "Dutchy"

around the New York store, talking of Dick Mullins' lost donkey. Everyone had been looking for it without success since it had strayed out of the pasture have voted unanimously the erection lot a day or two before. Jim Thomp-

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Wall Paper

97 Appleton St.

ean't 1? How much is it worth to

ye?" "The owner "allowed" it was worth a

"All right," said Jim, and walked away on his search. To the surprise of all he returned in less than half an

of all he teturned in less than half an hour leading the missing donkey by a rope halter. "Sakes alive!" exclaimed Mullins as he paid over the dollar, "how in the world did we find him so quick, Jim?" "Wa-ai." returned Jim, "I thought to myself, "Now, ef I was a jackass, where would I go?" And so I went there, and he had."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FROM LITTLE ACORNS.

hard day in the mill or elsewhere are enjoying the settees furntshed by the park commission at the entrance to city hall.

Martin Courtney of the board of charitles was the greatest baseball enthushast at the city hall until Hestor Lavallee of the city treasurer's office.

which makes domestic competition impracticable. The entire country as a consequence is threatened with a return to those rade conditions which prevalled previous to the wholesale stack upon our weedlands north, south, east and west.

The state of New York, it is reported, has just purchased from Germany, at prices ranging from seventy-live cents to two dollarh and sixty-live cents to two dollarh and sixty-live cents a thousand, nearly one million seedling trees for the reforesting of its Adrondack reserve. Some day these seedlings will be trees; and the example of New York may be contagious. Now is the time to put up the bars. American trees for our children's children, or else tone at all! It is possible that some who hear this news may wonder how it happens that the Germans, whose history is contemporaneous with the Christian era, have trees to spare, while we who began to hew our forests only within the last four hundred years already even the home market. They may also recall that Germany supports about seventy million souls on a little overly willing square miles of land, while the Cnited States spreads its ninety-odd millions over an area nearly twenty times as a large—a territory whose forests at one thing were the wonder of the world.

EFFECTIVE, THOUGH TERMINA

Goldwin Smith in Spectator: I have before me the program of extreme so cialist demands to be made at the concluded until 1856.

A fellow who cuts and handles meat and who works at the meat business in a place not more than 100 yards from Merrimack square is bemoaning the fate of a pair of \$\foating{\text{strongers}}\$ trougers and his best girl is shedding salt tears because of the ruin that has come to her new dress, and here's how it happened. The man of the cleaver and honest weight met his best girl at Tyler park. Somebody had oainted the settees. They sat down side by side or as close as her merry widow would permit. They spent several blissful moments on the freshly nainted settee and when they prepared to go they found they were part of the bark furniture. He of the meat cleaver managed to pull away and then he rescued his better haif, to be. You can guiess for yourself what happened to her dress and his trougers.

Somebody stole "Dutchy" Me-

Somebody stole "Dutchy" MeDonald's last year's straw hat white
Dutchy was helling pork in Charles
street. Dutchy says the hat wasn't
worth much but there are certain tender recollections connected with it that
were dearer to bin that gold. Dutchy
says he left the hat on the wagon seat
while he entered the store. He says
there is grease enough in the bat to
oil seventeen clrcus wagons.

The usual group was gathered
around the New York store, talking of

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Both British houses of parliament lot a day or two before. Jim Thompson, a lanky individual, regarded as more or less of an imbedie by the townsmen, finally spoke up:

"I think I could find your donkey."

"How can you find him. Jim." asked the owner. "when the best men in town ain't been able to get a trace of him?"

"Wa-al." reloined Jim, "I kin try, "whose national services are independent of party and of merely political appreciation."

Baron Henri de Rothschild, who is a liberal amateur of the arts as well as a physician who has done a good deal of research, is building a house at Sursenes, near Paris, to be known as the "Malson des Auteurs Dramatques Francais." When it is completed and purplished he will have it ours teach furnished he will hand it over, together with an endowment, to the Societe des Auteurs Dramatiques, "to provide for those dramatists whom destiny or chance has not favored." There be twenty apartments, and small theatre where the residents may produce works of their own.

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The magistrate in charge of the case insisted at first that experts in the connection of the case insisted at first that experts in the case insisted at first that experts in the case insisted at first that experts in the present, but Lemoine pleaded that this would make public and so rob him of his process. To insure his not offering as the result of his process addiagned synggled in from outside the offering as the result of his process a diamond smuggled in from outside, he has undertaken to produce one five centimeters high and three in diameter, of the exact shape of the mould used in his electric furnace. The mould is placed between two electrodes, and close to the pavilion at St. Denis,

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eys' Russian Suits, Sizes 3 years to 6, were \$5, all now \$2.50

We include in this sale all of our newest and prettiest suits that sold for \$4.00 and \$5.00. There are but few of a number and we reduce the price today to

Suits for Boys, 8 years to 16, worth \$5.00, now \$3.50

New handsome patterns of fancy cassimeres and cheviots, in belted jackets, with knicker trousers. Suits with two pairs of trousers. Strictly all wool blue serge suits, belted jackets and knickers. lection of new styles just bought, regularly sell for \$5.00, all A col-

Boys' Russian and Sailor Suits, Sizes 3 years to 10, were \$6.00, now \$3.50

These attractive suits from our best manufacturers, all strictly all wool, splendidly made and extremely stylish; in handsome worsteds and gray cheviots—sell regularly for \$5, now

Exactly Half Price

A new lot bought from a maker who wished to close out his stock. Made 300 pairs Boys' Knickerbocker Trousers from excellent cheviot, cut broad and 121-2 to 14 neck band. Actual value 50c, today

BOYS' NEGLIGE SHIRTS 25c Boys' Genuine Khaki Trousers 45 Cents

made from genuine Khaki-double long, made with double stitched felled stitched seams, cut full generous sizes. seams. Every seam gusseted; sizes Belt straps and all the fixings. Sizes 25c 6 years to 16. The Trousers ever offered for The best **45c**

where he is working, there are the shops of a company disposing dispos-ing of 160,000 horse-power.

M. Radovitch, former Prime Minister of Montenegro, has been summoned from Paris to take his trial at Celtin-je on a charge of high treason. He is implicated in a charge brought by the the reigning family.

Paul Doumer, ex-President of the French Chamber and ex-Governor of Indo-China, has renewed his campaign for stimulating the commercial efforts of his compatriots in South America. He asserted the other day at Bordeaux that they could exercise a preponderating comomic influence in South America, and especially in Brazil, a country of boundless epportunities.

COLORED VOTERS

PROTEST AGAINST THE NOMIN-

NO SECRET

The secret of the superiority of our soda deportment is no secret. Good goods from start to finish. Care and cleanthness do the rest. College test and the cream sold he. Coll butter and see creata so in he. Cold butter milk and danielion beer always on tap Howard, the drugglet, 197 Central Howard, the druggist, I street. Open till midnight.

Letter To Married Men When a man marries, his trou-

ne of the "troubles" is that he will the of the 'troubles' is that be will have to 'brace up' every time he goes 'out'-that is, he will have to be in a suit to fit the occasion, that has been turned out in such a manner that it can't be 'turned down' by the most distillions. That is the kind we make.

LOUIS ALEXANDER Formerly of Fight Ave. New York. INPURTER THICH ACCOUNTS OF

TAILOR TO YOUNG MEN PAUL O. KABLE, Assistant

BIG CUNARDERS

TO GET SUBSIDY OF \$750,000 A YEAR.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The turbine steamers Lucitania and Mauretania lave carned for the Cunard steamship present government against the na-cional party of being concerned in an anarchist hot against the life of prince Nicholas and the members of York representatives of the Cunard

inc.
The message stated that the British The illustrious post of dramatic critic of the Paris obats has been vacated by Emile Fazuet on account of in health, and Henri de Regnie, the poet, who gave the Hyde lectures in the United States six of seven years ago, has succeeded to it.

Paul Doumer, ex-President of the French Chamber and ex-Governor of Indo-China, has received his campaign for stimulating the commercial efforts of his comparitots in Sonh America.

come up to the requirements, but the British government apparently is eatisfied that she can do so.

COMMITS SUICIDE

SIDDEFORD MAN HAD RECENTLY ADVERTISED FOR WIFE.

BIDDEFORD, Me., June 3.-James

He finally parts of New England. parts of New England. He finally selected a woman from Westbrook. She had been at Mr. Robbins' home a part of the time for some weeks, but several days ago left for her home in Westbrook. It is said that she did not

OLIVER PHINNEY

JUMPED INTO RIVER AND SAVED A CHILD.

A CHILD.

MANSFILLD, June 3—Engineer Oliver Phinney of the N. Y., N. H. & H. talirond has proved himself a hero and his friends consider that he is entitled to a Carnegie medal.

Monday Mr. Phinney was tunning a freight train between Providence and

When the little one was in safe hands When the little one was in sate hands and conceded out of danger the engineer boarded the locomotive and proceeded with his run to Taunton.

Mr. Phinney is a modest man and not until yesterday did his railroad friends learn of his daring rescue.

Mr. Phinney came to Mansheld a few.

Two telephones; when one is busy call the other.

years ago. He has run passenge trains between Boston and Providence but of late has been in charge o but of late has been in charge freights running out of Providence the Taunton division.

THE YACHT HAWAII.

HONOLULU, June 3.—The yack Iawaii, which has been entered in he trans-Pacific yacht race, sailer yesterday for San Pedro, California Great crowds lined the water from and gave the yacht, which is the only Hawiian that will compete in the race, an enthusiastic send-off. The race will start from San Pedro July 14.

YOU MUST AID NATURE

If You Desire to Look

Regal Hair Life

RESTORES

Gray and Faded Hair to its Natural Color.

Makes the hair soft and glossy, stops it from fall-ing out and promotes a new and luxuriant growth.

For sale by Ellingwood & Co.; also the Regal Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.



FEW POINTERS

Monday Mr. Phinney was running a freight train between Previdence and Taunten. As the train was passing through Whittenton he saw a child, about live years of age, standing on the bridge in the middle of the tracks.

Mr. Phinney shut off steam, applied the air brakes, and then ran along the running board onto the coweatcher.

As the engineer reached the front of the bronetive the child fell through the bridge into the river below.

Without hesuation Mr. Phinney pleased to have your order.

Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention. ceive immediate attention.

PROTEST AGAINST THE NOMINATION OF TAFT. BOSTON, June 2.—A mass meeting of colored voters was held in Faucuit half last night to protest against the nomination of the protest against the nomination of the protest against the nomination of the half been despondent over money matters. asting the protest against the nomination of Wm. It. Tafe or Theodore Roose, well for candidate for president and against the scating of the so-called "Lilywhite" delegates at the Chicago republican convention. Several addresses were delivered, the principal speech heins by Frank Sanborn or Concord, an old-time abolitionist, who advocated "the election of the democratic party to power as a cure of the democratic party to power as a cure for the party size of the republicans." Resolutions were passed endorsing the black battalion an ddemanding the passage of the Feraker bill, and condenning certain retrieves made to Gen. Grant by Tatt en Memorial day last, in a speech at Grant's temb. The mesting was not largely attended. The mesting was not largely attended. Lemoine, who is being tried for

THE ALDERMEN

Refused to Elect A. W. David to Board of Health

\$20,000 Sewer Order Loan Passed by the Aldermen—

Council Refuses to Approve
\$13,000 Loan Order to Pave

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A. G. Pollard

The Store for Thrifty People

New Nainsook **Embroideries**

ARE SELLING AT ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES

Some 2000 yards were offered yesterday morning-all new patterns of exquisite embroidery in widths from 4 inches to 15 inches. Insertions that

> 50c Qualities for 25c a Yard 38c Qualities for 19c a Yard 30c Qualities for 17c a Yard

> 25c Qualities for 15c a Yard

15c Qualities for 10c a Yard

This lot was an "after purchase" and includes some of the finest designs brought out this year. Perfect goods and whole pieces.

East Section

Centre Aisle

Special Values Millinery

FOR TOMORROW (THURSDAY) ONLY

For Thursday we offer our entire assortment trimmed Hats, selling today at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 at only \$3.98 each

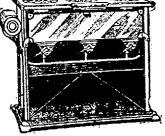
Also 500 Untrimmed Hats worth from 98c to \$1.50 at only · · · 49c each

Palmer Street

Centre Aisle

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF THE FLORENCE OIL STOVE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 5th AND 6th



The Name **FLORENCE** On An Oil Stove Means BEST

We invite every housekeeper and cook to attend the demonstration in our House Furnishing Section. This Oil Stove will do the work of a gas or coal range at but a fraction of the cost of either. No

One of the expert salesmen of the manufacturers and an experienced chef from the Epicurean club of Boston will be in attendance to explain the merits of this wonderful stove and to demonstrate its

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

Merrimack Street

Basement

NEXT WEEK----MONDAY

We shall place on sale the Crockery and Kitchenware Stock of O'Brien Bros., Central Street, lately purchased by us, at a small fraction of its actual worth. We shall need 25 extra salesladies. Please apply to Mr. Smith, tomorrow, Thursday, Merrimack Street, Basement.

notice of a suit against the city in an action of contract,
David J. Donuldson asked for a license as a private detective. He was referred to the committee on licenses.

Ernest Mercier and Pauline Ridder were appointed weighers of roal and confirmed by the board.

City Salesion Hills again.

dered.

The joint committee on military affears recommended an appropriation of \$1500 for rejects at the rule range, and a joint order for such appropriation accompanied the recommendation. The order was adopted on the part of the board.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

The special meeting of the lower board was called for the purpose of taking ac-lor on the \$20,00 han for sewers. There were 19 members of the board present the president called to order at

A notice of suit by the state treasures

A notice of suit by the state treasurer against the city of Lowell was referred to the city solicitor.

Mr. Planagan's order to appropriate 5709 for band converts was passed.

The \$13,200 lean order to smooth pavo Westford street with Hassam pavement was taken from the table and met with another defeat. It required a two-thirds vote and the vote last night was 14 to 12. Councilman McKidder having voted with the minority gave notice of a reconsideration at the next meeting.

The \$20,000 lean for ordinary sewer construction was adopted, unanimously.

The recommendation of the committee on military affairs that \$1000 be appropriated for repairs at the Dracut rifle range was read and the council voted to appropriate the amount named.

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\$1,000,000 SUIT

ENTERED AGAINST THE UNITED OIL COMPANY,

FLORENCE, Colo., June 3—Suit asking damages In the sum of \$1,000,000 and praying for a receiver for the United Oil company, one of the largest old drilling and refining concerns in the west, was filed in the United States court yesterday by J. Wallacc, vice-president and director of the company, on behalf of himself and other stockholders.

SHAW ARRESTED

HE IS CHARGED WITH BREACH OF PROMISE.

MONTREAL, June 3.—Charles D. Shaw, son of the president of the Zanesville, Ohio, Tile company, was arrested here Monday night on a charge of breach of promise of marriage, preferred by Miss Charlotte Webster of Montreal, whose relatives are all in New York from where the are all in New York, from where she was to have salled for Europe. Twen-ty thousand dollarh damage is claimed. Shaw is in jail without bail.

YERKES BONDS

RACTION COMPANY DEFAULTED ON PAYMENT.

CHICAGO, June 3.-The Chicago con-

SIR ROBERT REID ILL.

MONTREAL. JUNE 3.—Sir Robert
Reil reconstructed and chief proprietor of
the Reil-Foundiand railway, is
lying dangerously ill at his residence in
this city. The attending doctors, while
admitting the gravity of the case, are
beneful of a favorable result. hopeful of a favorable result.

Clubman Was Charged

five to four against.

The resolution to lay out Fisher street was adopted.

A petition to set up an engine in the rear of 130 Custing street was fathered by Arthur Estes. A hearing was or-dered.

WASHINGTON, June 3-The cloud of meertainty which has been hanging over the business element of the United States is, in the opinion of the British commercial agent in this country, passing away. In a recent report to parliament on this subject, Mr. Seymour Hell, the British commercial agent in the United States, says:

"The year 1957 was one of sharp contrasts in the United States. It was a year of great activity and deep depression. During the carller months all in-

sion. During the earlier months all in-dustries were exceedingly busy and mills were working at their utmost busy and ir utmost milis were working at their utmost capacity. Many unfilled orders had been carried over from the previous year and buyers were experiencing great difficulty in getting delivery of their goods. The railway lines were their goods. The railway lines were congested, wages were at their highest, and the high price of commodities raised the price of living to an extreme point. It was recognized by all those in a position to form an independent existent (but this transporder. pendent opinion that this tremendous industrial activity could not last; that it was merely a question of time before a reaction would set n. It became quite evident that the country was livery became the country was livery became. ing beyond its means. Money was becoming scarce and the railways and other corporations were encountering great difficulties in obtaining the capital necessary to carry on the improvements and extensions which were in process of being carried out. Speculation in winder and real solution in which we described the secondary of th tion in mining and real estate had been rife and personal extravagance was at its height. This all tended to place additional burdens on the money sup-plies which were hardly adequate to carry on the industries of the country. The railways were among the earliest and greatest sufferers from the financial stringency. They found it almost impossible to dispose of securities at a reasonable price and were forced to is-sue short time notes at a comparatively high rate of interest to enable then to continue their developments. As wages were high, owing to the searcity of labor, and high prices were being paid for materials, the net earnings of the railways were considerably reduced. the failways were considerably reduced, although the gross earnings showed an increase. This brought about lower quotations for railway shares and the industrials followed the downward path.

"The situation was peculiar. On the

one hand there were the manufacturers with more orders than they could fill and busy enlarging their plants, mechants selling large quantities of goods at satisfactory prices, labor in such demand that even with the addition of the 1,200,000 immigrants it was necessary to employ inefficient workers at good wages. On the other hand, there was dear money, owing to sear-

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Chicago consolidated Traction company defaulted yesterday on payment of the semi-annual interest on the so-called Yerkes bonds. The Chicago Rallways company, when it took over the arfairs of the Union Traction company did not guarantee payment of interest on the bonds of the Consolidated company. There are \$5,50,000 of the late C. T. Yerkes is said to hold \$4,500,001 such suddenness.

DAVE BRAIN

REINSTATED BY THE NATIONAL COMMISSION.

CINCINNATI. O. June 3.—The National baseball commission yesterday throughout the country, but there has been at runeus praces, the usual accompaniment of players David L. Brain and J. J. Callahan for reinstatement. Player Brain was reinstated, but was fined \$30 and the Boston National league of Brain's services to the Cincinnaticius at a time when the player was not actually in the services of the Boston club.

Callahan's application was refused.

NORTHEIELD CONFERENCE.

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NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE.

The Christian Workers' Conference at Northfield convenes this year on the 31st of July and continues through the 18th of August. Many of the speakers whose names are familiar to attendants at Northfield are again to be present, including among others, Hev. J. Stuart Holden, Rev. James E. Freeman. Rev. A. T. Pierson, Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, Rev. W. B. McLood, Rev. R. A. Torrey, Rev. M. D. Stearns, Rev. High Black, Rev. Len G. Broundien. Rev. Curtis Lee Laws, Rev. John Douglas Adam and Rev. John A. Hutton. A new speaker at Northfield this year whose message will be greatly appreciated is Dr. W. L. Watkinson of London.

The singing will be under the joint leadership of Mr. George C. Stebhins and Mr. Charles M. Alexander.

SIR ROBERT DEED UT

For Infants and Children.

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sured outlet for their products, as there is no oversupply.

"The cloud of uncertainty, which has been hanging over the country for so long and gradually growing more threatening, is now passing away, and it may be said that the worst of the storm has now passed. There will in all probability be increased did inforces for some months to come, but readquartment and recuperation are well under way, and unless labor troubles which intend the improvement or meritables of cupical interferences of cupical interferences. by the board.

City Solicitor Hill's opinion to the effect that the mayor has the power to withdraw an appointment to the board of health, was read.

The appointment of Albert W. David in the place of Dr. C. W. Taylor to the board of health appearant for communation and was desided it. Aldernash Baffey voted with the democrats and the vote was Phillip, civit engineer and clubman of the foundation of the place of Dr. C. W. Taylor to the board of health appearant for communication and was desided it. Aldernash Baffey voted with the democrats and the vote was Phillip, civit engineer and clubman of the foundation of the place of Dr. C. W. Taylor to the board of health appearant for communication with the democrats and the vote was Phillip, civit engineer and clubman of the place of Dr. C. W. Taylor to the board of health appearant for communication and the vote was Phillip, civit engineer and clubman of the place of Dr. C. W. Taylor to the board of health appearant for communication will be only a safer and more obtained that the property of the place will in the place of Dr. C. W. Taylor to the board of health, was recommended.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Gaston P. Property to the part of the place of Dr. C. W. Taylor to the board of health, was recommended that inforces to resemble that the communication and recommended that inforces to communicate with recommendation for well inches to communicate with recommendation for well inches to come, but read property and recommended the information of the property of the pro

THEDOCTORS

GO ON RECORD AS OFFERED TO ABOLISHING VIVISECTION.

CHICAGO, June 2.-Viviscotion came in for make and many by the delegates of the convenion of the American Medical Association, which opened here yesterday and was the subject of significant action by the governing hand of that organiza-tion. By the difference of the boase of delegates approved a recommendation to the board of trusters to create a com-

CONNECTION WITH THE

CHESTER, Pa., June 3 .- The diserder that has marked the strike of the Chester Traction company employes for several weeks, was renewed last night, when three of the company's troller cars were blown up by dyna-mile. Two cars were wrecked on Savilla avenue in Eddyston, and a third savine avenue in Englyston, and a third at Trilliner's corner, on the Media division outside the city. The car at the latter point was blown to pieces and when a sound of deputies reached the scene they arrested the crew of the car on which there had been no passengers. Neither the motorman nor conductor had been houseld and those conductor had been houseld and those sengers. Neither the motorman nor conductor had been injured and they were taken into custody pending an investigation. There were two passengers on one of the other cars, but neither was hurt.

The crews of two of the cars fled across the fields to escape the strikers.

A CLOSE RACE

BETWEEN SENATOR ALLISON AND GOV. CUMMINGS.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 3.-At midnight

ON THE GROUND.

PORTLAND, Me., June 3.-Small FORTHARD, Me., June 6.—Small boys who applied lighted matches to oil on the ground which had leaked from a car in the Boston and Maine railroad yards here late yesterday, started a fire which ronsumed 6000 gallors of oil in the tank and burned a load of shingles and damaged several freight cars. freight cars.

AGAINST PRIZE FIGHTS.

HONOLETLU, June 3.--In order to test the validity of the law prohibiting attendance at prize fights, United States District Attorney R. W. Breckons has been arrested and hib case will be pressed for an immediate trial. Breckens is charred with having attended prize fight.

June Sale of Muslin Underwear Thursday

VALUES GREATER THAN EVER, "THAT'S ALL"

Three styles of cambric drawers, umbrella flounce, 15c tucked or with face edge, 600 won't last long

with lace and ribbon; two styles lace trimmed drawers, 19c Lace trimmed corset covers, yoke trimmed front and back

New styles of regular 49c corset covers yoke trimmed 29c with lace and ribbon, in this sale

Our largest manufacturer telephoned from New York that

he had 1000 regular 49c drawers, in sizes 23 and 25, open. 29c We took the entire lot and will offer them Thursday for

Chemise of good nainsook, 3 styles, lace yoke run 50c with ribbon, lace trimmed skirt, regular 98c values, Thursday

Gowns of good nainsook, low neck and short sleeves, deep face yoke run with ribbon, some of them are regular 50C 98c gowns, Thursday

98c combination corset cover and short skirt : 50c

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 gowns, drawers, chemise 69c and petticoats, just for Thursday

Two new styles of cambric petticoats, edge of dainty em-Two new styles of campric periodics, case broidery, some with two insertions in the flounce. Similar 97c

Gowns, petticoats and chemise, values up to \$1.97 \$3.98, just for Thursday

The White Store

More goods are on the way and as soon as they arrive

114-MERRIMACK STREET-116

GOV. HUGHES

will be placed on sale.

SAYS HE WILL WIN IN RACE

bate. With the morality and the in-tegrity and the manhood of the state on one side, reinforced by the express language of the constitution; and on the other side, only those who would, TRACK GAMBLING ISSUE.

DES MOINES, I., June 3.—At midnight incomplete returns from the primary election held in lowaly esterday indicated a close race for the republican nomination for U. S. senator, between Senator Alsison and Gov. Cummings. Both sides are claiming a majority of from ten thousand to twenty thousand.

The result will probably not be determined built the official count tomorrow. The republican nomination for governor for the content of the property of the property of the constitution and of the content of the content

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

36 MIDDLE ST.

TELEPHONE 1650



Elected President of the Congregational Club

Addresses on Church Federation by Rev. O. P. Gifford and Rev. E. Tallmadge Root — Officers of Both Anno of Class C had holsted materials and lished their small boats and Committees Elected

The Lowell Congregational club held its ping and Our Overlooking. innual meeting, last evening, in the Kirk

Birect church and had present as speakers Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., of Brook

the, president of the Massachusetts Fed
construction of the Massachusetts Fed
co eration of Churches and Rev. E. Tall tendent denominations. Readjustment madge Root, of Providence, R. I. field would be a very easy matter, if there secretary of the Massachuseits and Roose leading to the many deferrations who discussed the sale willimmess is due to the prevaining be-Island federations who discussed the sub-

gect of "Church Federation."

A social hour, dinner and business meet ng preceded the speaking and before ad fournment it was voted that the committee on home work lock into the matter of federation in Lowell and report at the next meeting of the club in November.
The officers elected were as follows: President, Rev. B. A. Willmott; vice. president, Rev. A. C. Ferrar; Secretary ind treasurer, Henry A. Smith.

ger.

Membership committee, C. A. Richard-con, Mrs. E. W. Clark, A. D. Carter, Charles F. Flemings, C. H. Clogston, Louis Alexander.

Dunnels, S. H. Thompson, Rev. F. G. Al-

(Louis Alexander, Social committee, A. G. Cumnock, W. H. G. Wight, Mrs. A. F. Dunnels, Rev. Sarah A. Dixon, Mrs. L. A. Olney, J. T. Rexford, Daniel F. Bean.

The annual report of the secretary and treasurer showed an increase in memberabili, from 166 to 173, and a small balance in the freasury.

in the treasury. For the musical part of the program Thomas Parkinson sang baritane

Rev. Geo. E. Martin accompanying. DR. GIFFORD'S REMARKS.

Rev. Dr. Gifford was intreduced by President Harvey E. Greene and he said that he has recently been invited to make an address on the question, "Why Not a Merger of Explicits and Congrega-tionalists?" This matter of discussion of above federation is a mark of the fionalists? Ims marked of the of church federation is a mark of the change of mind among religious people. But a merger is a very different proposition from a federation. The question

the attitude of Christian people toward the there is considered the Because the first president of Harvard University defended the Baplists, he was indicted by the grand jury and put under bonds to keep the peace; the presidency of the was turned out of the presidency. Yet last week, a Preshyterlan, a Unitarian, and Episcopalian and a Baplist proke together. Things change in ispite of us, not because of us; and the provided in the factors and so overcome of the one had a baplist provided in the factors and so overcome our overlapping of the desired shivering yet, over last year's icident from who does not change when things change, is a back number. Some mentage of solventy but there are some things you can deay the privilege of thought; but there are some things you can deay the privilege of thought; but there are some things you can deay the privilege of thought; but there are some things you can deay the privilege of thought; but there are some things you can deay the privilege of thought; but there are some things you can deay the privilege of thought; but there are some things you can deay the privilege of thought; but there are some things you can deay the privilege of thought; but there are some things you can deay the privilege of the order to be enough, 32 have two churches, 22, three churches, and five four churches! On the one hand, we find overlapping illustration that two churches to sit on the provilege of the provilege of the provision of the provilege of the pro the attitude of Christian people toward such other. Because the first president

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Up Stairs

Bermuda Started

prace today were considered excellent by the crews of the six yachts which will make the cruise under the foint auspices of the Corinthlan Yacht club of Murblehead and the Royal Bermuda Yacht club. Marblehead harbor was a busy place during the forenoon from surfise until after the yachts received the signal for the start of their trip off Marblehead rock.

The six routesting yachts, the Esperanzi, the Dervish and the Zurah of Class B and the Marchloness. Venos etc.

securely early in the morning, and af-ter breakfast anchors were hove short and good-byes said to friends who erowded around in small hoats. short and good-byes said to friends who crowded around in small boats. With the recliminary preparations in-ished the wachts left the harbor for Ished the yachts left the harbor for Marblehead Rock between which place and the committee tug the starting line had been hild out.

In getting all possible canvas aloft.

On the Esperanza were the follow-ing amateurs: W. J. McMahon; W. B. Kerr, S. R. Davis, R. I. Elder and A. Hart McKee; on the Dervish were Commodore Henry Morse of the Covin-tion. Visible 11th Mar. Commission Yacht club, Vice Commodore Walker, Fleet Captain Hildreth and S. N. Eraman, On the Zurch wer Heary Dorsher, Walter Sullivan Granberry, Dr. Martin, W. P. Handley and J. W. Dwyer. Those making the trip on the Ve-nona were E. J. Bliss, Richard Snow-den and Harold P. Wardwell.

On the Marchioness Thomas Nelsor and Warren Shepard; on the Edit Anna, Dr. C. S. Street, Richard Youn; Edith homas Owens and Captain B.

The arrangements for the start pre-vided for the regatta committee tug to anchor a short distance from Marble-

allowances follow:

No. 19. Dervish, Henry A. Morss, 72 feet, 1 hr. 30 min. 12, Zurah, Henry Dorscher, 70

REV. B. A. WILLMOTT.

lief that en the whole denominational-

ism has proved itself the most efficient

form of organization, and the doubt whether, as a matter of fact, the over-

No. 8, Marchioness, John P. Crozer,

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From Marblehead to Supposed to be From Winners in the Minor Schooner Fame League

ROCKBAND, Mo., June 3 -- A yawl One of the closest and best contested containing the body of a sailor who tournaments ever held in this city was er conditions for the start of the and has not been identified but may be one that of the Minor league which came to a close least week. At the end of the grace today were considered excellent Thomas Bahes which was out in two season there were two teams, the Mer-

on the right hand.

It was the opinion of men on the waterfront that the vawl hal here cut away hastily and without pretafation as if there had been a collision. The schooner Fame sank in three minutes, only two of the crew being savel. Captuain George A. Sawyer of the city of Rockland upon arrival here today repried that half of a vessel had been sighted 12 miles south southeast of Seguin. At the time of the collision the Fame was at anchor on Cash's Bank. 104 miles east of Boston light.

Bank, 104 miles east of Boston light This would make it possible for he wreckage to be off Seguin.

In the Steinheil Murder Case

PARIS, June 3.-Although the police are running down every clue, no arrests have yet been made in the case of Artist Steinhell who with his mother-in-law, Madame Japy, was mur-dered in his house early Sunday morn-

anchor a short distance from Marblehead Rojk thus laying our an imaginary line over which the racing end at large and strong woman the day better that the vachts would be sent away on the long course. From Marblehead Rock the course lay about south-southeast and it was been supposed that the yachts would be clear of Cape Cod before nightfall.

The yachts are divided into two length, and Class C, for yachts exceeding the first form the classes. Class B, including craft over 75 freet and less than 90 feet racing length, and Class C for yachts exceeding the names of the competing boats with their numbers, owners, rating and time fall wances follow:

CLASS B.

Including craft over 18 feet racing the first form the pads upon which Madame Steinheil was 18 feet and less than 70 feet racing the first form the pads upon which fifty feet and less than 70 feet racing the first form the pads upon which fifty feet and less than 70 feet racing the first form the pads also that the bads upon which fifty feet and less than 70 feet racing the first form the pads also that the bads upon which fifty feet and less than 70 feet racing the first form the pads also that the bads upon which the first form the over-the first form the form that Madaine Japy's body was placed on the bed after she had been stran-

Madame Steinheil is prostrated and has been removed to the residence of a friend, Count Arlon, for treatment.

HOTEL BURNED

THE MOST NOTED AT SARATOGA NEW YORK.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 3 .-- Moons SARATOGA, N. Y., June 2.—Moons Lake house at Saratoga lake, one of the most widely known hotels in this vicinity, was burned early today. The building was nutrainted at the time of the fire. The loss will be \$45,000 covered by insurance. Incendiarism is succeeded.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS,

Owen J. Carney, 34. manager, 20 Market street, and Mary Veronica McCarthy, 23,

street, and Susan J. Quinn, 27, at home,

street, and Susan J. Quinn, 27, at home, 13 Church street.

Michael Scully, 22, section hand, 145 Meadowcroft street, and Hannah Sullivan, 25, weaver, 171 Warren's court.

Thomas Alken, 12, machinist, 50 Lee street, and Jessie M. Hartwick, 37, milliner, 30 Lee street.

Jersph H. Douglass. 25, machinist, 115

South Highland street, and Josia Ida

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STAR THEATRE

oonse attraction. Last night every sent was taken and most of the stand-ing room, and it is expected the same thing will happen tonight because there was sitch a large list of names handed in it was herpossible to just them all on These that did not appear last highr will be seen tonight in place of the country store. of the country store

of the country store.

Joe Buckley, the Irish comedian, is becoming quite a favorite in Lowell. His joken and songs are very funny.

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A line breeze provailed and the yachts were given an opportunity to show what they could do on a broad reach and although there was considerable weight to the air few hesitated

CLASS B. No. 11, Esperanza, J. D. McKee, 78

50 feet, stratch.
1 No. 7, Venon9, E. J. Bliss, 65 feet, 1
20 min.
2 No. 1, Edith Anna, Thomas Henderson, 46 feet, 4 hrs. 30 min.

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BRYAN COLEMAN.

place and three teams, the Clintons Favorites and Rocklands, tied for third place. In the roll off the Merrimack: Much attention has been directed to be widow of M. Steinheil who is a andsome, popular and attractive defeated the Favorites by four pins londe. Especial emphasis is laid upon while the Rocklands were out of the

325, \$3.00; Cole and Jodoin, high sin-gle, 131, \$9.00; Coleman, best average, \$14; Mailloux; second best average, \$10. The final standing of the teams and the bowlers who will be drafted into

the major league next season are as Metrimacks 39 Crescents 39 Clintons 39 Centralvilles 27

American Glee Club 18

Mt. Groves...... 17 Lincolns 10 Individual averages of 30 or more: Cofeman, 100.11; Mailloux, 95.40; Boucher, 95.23; Queenan, 95.96; Lebrun, 95.01; Colpitts, 94.04; Lemieux, 94.02; street, and Mary Veronica McCarthy, 23, at home.

Patrick F. Fitzgerald, 22, clerk, 13 Rogers, street, and Agnes Morning, 21, at home, 22 Warnock street, and Agnes Morning, 21, at home, 32 Warnock street.

William J. Crowley, 26, carriage painter, 35 South street and Ifèlen A. McNa. mara, 29, operative, 25 Lawrence street, Thomas Purcell, 27, mendler, 195 Charless street, and Susan J. Quinn, 7, at home. Clayton, 94.62; Jodoin,

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TO LET-Tenement of seven rooms,

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currents which have been acvolts. Some of the lesser party organizations have already announced their likely announced their tickets and platforms. The major con-testants in the great game are about to commit themselves in a like manner the Republicans at Chicago June 16, the Democrats at Denver July 7. National conventions came into the

president have been nominated in that way. The manner of conducting these great representative gatherings is practically the same for all parties except that the Republicans nominate by a majority vote, and the voting is done by districts, while the Democrats adopt the convertion.

Another of the numerous duties of the national committee is to select the temporary chairman of the convention.

calls and really make all the necessary

errangements,
From the first there has been a to be offered, and the city which can make itself most attractive in that way is quite apt to obtain the coveted distinction. Denver won the honor this year by offering the sum of \$100,000 to the Democratic committee for campaign expenses. The chosen city also provides the convention hall and pays provides the convention hall and pays the general expenses of the gathering.

HIS is national convention year, 'quired, and many things must be takand already the atmosphere is | en into consideration. It is now the charged with the political practice of each national committee to currents which have been acamount luterest, and some of

The number of delegates sent to the convention is double the number of members of the congress. Each state chooses four delegates at large, double the number of its senators, and each congressional district sends two dele-National conventions came into the gates. Entirely as a matter of cour-fashlon in 1832, and since that time tesy, it would appear, delegates are candidates for president and vice also admitted from the certifories and president have been nominated in that from the District of Columbia, for they

the unit rule and require a vote of two-thirds to nominate.

This, of course, is subject to the approval of the convention, which usually One of the principal quires of the day tional convention and one which is never neglected is to appoint a native of the convention of the accepts the appointee of the committee never neglected is to appoint a national committee before it adjourns. This important body is made up of one member from each state and territory in the Uulon. This representative company of men has charge of the campaign and is in authority until superseded by the will of the next convention. These committees find plenty that the convention, and the honor tention. These committees find plenty that the convention, and the honor tention. perseded by the will of the next convention. These committees find plenty to do. They determine when and where the conventions are to be held, issue Mr. Clayton is still a national committeeman from his state,

For many years the nominating con great deal of rivalry among the larger cities as to the meeting place of conventions, and in recent years it amounts to actual competition. The national committee hears the arguments advanced by the representatives of the cities who aspire to the honor. ments advanced by the representatives of the cities who aspire to the honor cial hell, called the Wigwam, was not decide in the matter. Recently it has become the practice for a bonus to be offered, and the city which can make liself most attractive in that was every session of the convention. Since its quite apt to obtain the coveted disnational conventions has been limited only by the capacity of the buildings in which they have been held. Admissions are nominally by ticket only. According to the present custom each delegate is supplied with a number



CHAIRMAN THOMAS TAGGART.

CHAIRMAN HARRY S. NEW.

didate for presidential banors a longer time than any other man who ever lived. The convention which nomi-

nated Blaine was not aspecially inharmonious, but the one which chose his victorious opponent, Grover Cleveland, was lively enough to restore the balance. The Tantmany opposition to the governor of New York's candidacy was, characterized by all the traditional parliamentary tactics employed by that organization. It tried to break the unit rule with an insistence that almost prevailed, but failed. Four years cartier Roscon Conking had made an equally herose effort to force the unit rule on the Republican convention of that year. He failed also, and Garfield received the nomination, General Grant retired to private life, and the third term controversy was postponed to another century,

Never Held Office.

One of the most interesting facts connected with the personnel of the 111 men who make up the present Republican and Democratic national committees is that there is only one man among them all who asserts-proudly at that-that he has never held or tried to obtain a public office of any description. This unique politician is James M. Guffey, the largest inde-pendent producer of oil in America and a Democratic oracle in his state of Pennsylvania. On the Republican national committee there are now five United States senators—Penrose, Hey-burn, Scott, Ankery and Crane. There are only two members of the lower house on this committee-Brownlow of Tennessee and Lowden of Illinois. The Democratic national committee can boast of only one senator, but he is a famous one-Tillman of South Caro-

A recent estimate seems to establish the fact that about 20 per cent of the combined committeemen are state and ounty officers, elective and appointive The highest elective office ever held by Harry S. New, the Republican chairman, was state senator. Thomas Taggart, the Democratic chairman, has been mayor of his home city of In-dianapolis. There seem to be a good many mayors in the aggregation, among them Tom L. Juhnson of Cleveamong them form D. Johnson of Cleve-land, O., and James C. Dahlman, mayor of Omaha. Neb. Of newspaper editors and publishers there is also a gener-cons sprinkling. Both chairmen once conducted now defunct Indianapolis delegate is supplied with a number of the gathering. It has become the fashion nowadays to creet a building exclusively for convention purposes.

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The national committee usually issues the call for the convention is the commendate of a demand more or less population from the day much judgment is re
delegate is supplied with a number of tickets for distribution among his friends; the committeenn have a larger number at their disposal, and the remainder are given to the local and convention is the outsure of tickets for distribution among his friends; the committeenn have a larger number at their disposal, and the remainder are given to the local committee of the plant of the publishers. Norman E. Mouver, there was less harmony, and the remainder are given to the local committee of the plant of the publishers of the political wounds inflicted at that T. Lincoln and Fyederick D. Grant: daily papers. Norman E. Mouver, there was less harmony, and the remainder are given to the local committee of the Distribution among his friends; the committee of the political wounds inflicted at that T. Lincoln and Fyederick D. Grant: daily papers. Norman E. Mouver, there was less harmony, and the remainder are given to the local committee of the political wounds inflicted at that T. Lincoln and Fyederick D. Grant: daily papers. Norman E. Mouver, there was less harmony, and the remainder are given to the local committee of the Distribution among his friends; the committee of the political wounds inflicted at that T. Lincoln and Fyederick D. Grant: daily papers. Norman E. Mouver, there was less harmony, and then how defunct Indianapolis of the political wounds inflicted at that T. Lincoln and Fyederick D. Grant: daily papers. Norman E. Mouver, there was less harmony and time have never been hailed. And the Distribution as seven ballots John Sherman and a line have never been hailed. And the provided in the political wounds inflicted at that T. Lincoln as similar time have never been hailed. On

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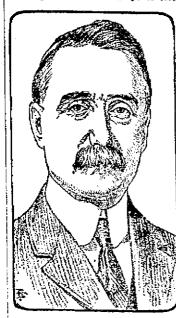
THE OLDEST SENATOR. William B. Allison of Iowa is the



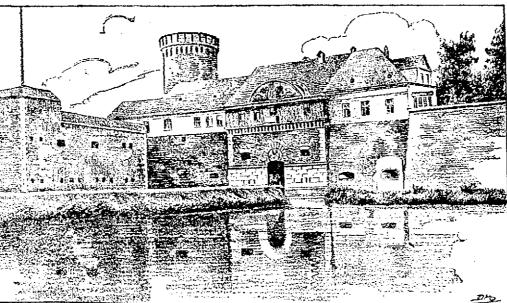
again to represent his state in the up-

FOE OF ANARCHY. Robert Watchorn is the immigration

oldest United States senator in service official who was sent by the United as well as in years. He is seventy- States government to Europe to look



into the maiter of keeping the dange ous anarchists of the old world from coming to this country. Mr. Watchper house. Senator Allison is a native orn's report will be read with great inWHERE GERMANY KEEPS HER 'TREASURE CHEST,



The out shows the famous Julius tower at Spandau, Germany, in which the national war treasure, the greater part of the French indemnity of 1871, is guarded with the greatest care. The walls of this stronghold are nearly seven feet in thickness, and the tower is surrounded by a battalion of soldiers.

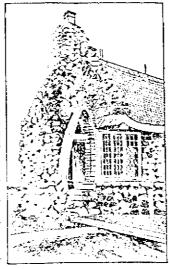
the famous German scientist who dis-1946. Professor Kech was the recipient

A FAMOUS SCIENTIST.



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QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S BUNGALOW Dr. Robert Koch, who has been visit- The bungatow craze seems to have ing America on his way to Japan, is reached England, and the queen of



It is on the beach at Snot whose specialty is original in- and shells which were gathered on the lan to make himself intelligible. Fa- of stories for children,

A CHINESE PRIEST. Father Peter Chang, now making a

tour of the world, is the first Chinese visited America. He is a man of ex-



ther Chang is induential in China.

FOUNDER OF THE Y. M. C. A. The cut shows the new bust of Sh George Williams, the founder of the Young Men's Christian association, which was recently presented to the



American branch of the week by the have the unique distinction of English division of the association, the poorest man in the senate.

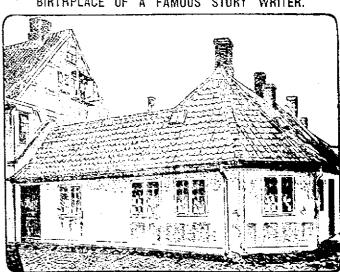
A UNIQUE POLITICIAN. James E. Campbell, recently nomi-

nated by the Ohio Democratic state convention for United States senator, has been governor once and unsuccessful candidate at two subsequent elections. If he should become a member



The presentation was made on the six- nomination came to him without any ty-fourth anniversary. special effort on his part. special effort on his part.

BIRTHPLACE OF A FAMOUS STORY WRITER.



the Shee Pack club, a famous bunting scientists during his stay in his cour- main rooms in the structure, and the cellent education, speaks German like Christian Andersen was born. It is at Odense, Denmark, and has received in the first of the try and was entitled by many so- interior walk are finished with stones a native and enough English and Italication. Among them are Andersen's silk hat umbrella treat traveling bag, his will and several pairs of shoes,



A NOVEL CANADIAN CLUBHOUSE.

organization of the Canadian woods. This ciubnouse is en Moon river in the Georgian bay district of northern Ontario. This region is cleries the center of the finest deer and moose hunting in the Dominion,

You want printing; try Tobin's Printery. Mrs. F. J. Hendersee is sectously ill at her home, CC Bridge street.

Order your coal new at Mullin's, 553 Gorham st. Best coal in the city.

You can buy a shirt, facket sult or waist at one half price at Chris, Holmes' sale Thursday.
Mr. and Mrc. D. J. MacDougail of 38 Bellevue street have gone to their summer cottage at Jefferson, N. H.

Owing to the death of Dr. J. C. Irish the reception to have tree given by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Bell Wednesday afternoon has been postponed.

FOUR ARE DEAD

MOTHER AND THREE CHIL-DREN.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Mrs. Mary Doerman and her three children were found dead early today at their home, 69 Tell court, having heen asphyxiated by gas escaping from a store.

MISS REDMOND

BE THE BRIDE OF DR. POWER.

LONDON. June 3.—The engagement is announced of Dr. Power of New York to the eldest daughter of John E. Redmond, M. P. The wedding will take place in July. The members of the Irish party, of which Mr. Redmond is leader, will persent the bride with a handsome wedding gift.

SLEEPS ON PILOT

PETER CALLAHAN THEN WENT TO JAIL.

ATTLEBORO, June 3,-With his mouth wide open and shoring as blissfully as he ever did in his bed at home, Peter Callahan rode into the railroad yard here on the cowcatcher of an express engine, after having covered the distance from Providence at a 60-milean-hour clip.

When taken from the engine his hair when taken from the engine his had was white, but Calahan declares it was not the ride that changed its color. He says he slept all the way. Callahan's home is in Boston, and it was to reach that coint that he started on his unterest side.

that coint that he started on his unusual ride.

He was without funds when he climbed on the coweatcher in Providence, but he could have reached Boston in quicker time had he stayed and worked until he carned his fare, because he was yesterday fined \$10 for evading his fare and \$5 for being drunk. As he connet pay he will have to serve the alternate sentence.

Callahan was first reen by an operator at the first junction tower as the train said hy. He telegraphed altered but as the train did not stop until it reached Alleboro, nothing could be done. Soan after passing Fawtucket the engineer and firernan saw Callahan. He had his less entwined between the iron bars of the nilot and was sound usleen. When the train reached here Callaghan was arrested.

RAILROAD

Bill Was Passed by the House

BOSTON. June 3.-The bill to establish a ratiroad zone about Boston was passed in the house pretenday, with an amendment by Mr. Newhall of Lynn, providing that where a 13-ride ticket is now seld at a lower average price than a D-tide ticket, the present ticket shall be continued.

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The ameriment was opposed by Mr. Dear of Wakadaid, on the ground that it destroyed the equal rates provided by the bill for all places equidistant from Beston. Mr. Nichols of Boston moved postportners until today, but this motion was look, the western members caying that they were tired of coming in for half an hour cacin day.

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Mr. No hels then effered an amendment to strike out the provision that the strice rates may be charged from the Back Eav and Trinity place station as from the south tradition. This amendment, which was defeated her work, was opposed by Messer, Dean effect of Breckline. They contended that these stations are treated as parts of the South station by the railrest companies. The amentment was neighbored on a rising vate, of to fit. The Newhall amendment was national if the 1st and the bill was passed to be engrossed.

The committee on broke and backling reported a bill authorizing co-operative backs to allow shares to remain after maturity.

A Special Meeting

of the Hos Norte secrete of the Sacred Heart chart with its held this evening at 320, an account of the math of one of this members. Mr. Morgan Riley of 63 Manchester street. Per order,



order by Rev. J. N. Geisler, pastor of the local church.

During the morning addresses were made by Rev. M. S. Stocking of Niantic, R. I.; Rev. Booth, Providence; Rev. W. Gray, Easthampton, Conn., and Rev. R. W. Cushman of Danielson, Mayor

In the afternoon the speakers were Dr. C. F. Bradshaw of New London; Rey. Samuel Ellis of Amesbury, Mass, and the presiding elder, Rev. John Vantage.

Newland.

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Name Dr. Jones

the board of health?

Day--Thursday

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20 dozen \$1.50 Lawn 75 Cloth Suits, \$15.00 Panamas, Checks, Grays and plain colors. For one Waists, fresh and clean and \$18.00 values, for Thursday

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Satine Petticoats In Gray and Light Blue, made with shirred flounce and tucks, full width, \$1.00 quality, only 79c Each

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Another lot of 98c Lawn Waists for Thursday

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poard of aldermen last evening.

at city hall today and interest in the

matter has been increased tenfold by

a statement made by A. W. David,

who was refused confirmation by the

Mayor Farnham, according to sched-

ule, will next appoint to the board of

health, his family physician, Dr. Jones.

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in value 50c and sold spe-

cial by us for 15c; will of-

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a bargain at \$5.00, for the

36 Men's Suits, each one

hour only\$3.98

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If Not Satisfied.

of Lir. Jones.

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a caller at the mayor's office this fore-

oon and he was there in the interest

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

order, and one who will be missed at

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Arcanum meetings. The council appointed the following committee to represent it upon the foint pienic committee of the Lowell The regular meeting of Centralville councils: Harry D. Titcomb, Henry

council, Royal Arcanum, was held last Hoyd and David D. Smith. night in Odd Fellows hall in Bridge It is expected that the pionic will health, his family physician, Dr. Jones.

The mayor said some time ago that if the aldermen refused to confirm Mr. David he would appoint Dr. Jones would get the necessary votes in the board of aldermen.

Police Commissioners Stearns and Hanson were calters at Mayor Farnham's office this forenoon and it was whispered that they were interested in a board of health candidate. This statement, however, lacked official sanction.

Ex-Alderman William H. Dodge was made in the addresses who was a very popular member of the musical program consisting of the musical program which followed the business session.

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CLAN GRANT LADIES.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan Grant, held an ice cream party at Post 120 hall last night and about 300 attended. President Mrs. Alexander Ray presided at the neeting which followed. A social hour followed the business session, the musical program consisting of a song by Miss I. Waters; song, John McLaren; reading, Miss Marion Gordon; song, Miss E. Thompson; song, Hobert Muir; reading, Miss M. Molloy; song, Miss McLaughlin; song, Mr. Garvin Holt and songs, Miss E. Wilmore.

BETSY ROSS CIRCLE, G. A. R. HETSY ROSS CIRCLE, G. A. R.
The Betsy Ross Circle, No. 8, Ladies
of the G. A. R., held its regular meeting in Post 185 hall last might. A
strawberry supper was served previous
to the macking. Considerable important business was considered and one
application for membership received.
Past Department President Christiana
C. Glough was present and spoke Interestingly of the work of the circle.

SUFFRAGE MEETING POSTPONED Owing to the inability of Miss E: S. Miliar of Australla, to keep her engagement to speak before the local society for the enfranchisement of women, the special meeting of that society—wheduled for Thursday night of this week, has been indefinitely post-noned.

AT KITSON HALL

PIANO RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MRS. H. C. LEE.

Margaret Fitzpatrick.
Playful Kittens Paul Lawson
John Welsh.
Autumn Afternoon Linden

Blanch Brainard.

Shepherd Evening Song.....Blake
Lizzie Calras.
Red Top Polka

Snephera Evening Song. ... Blake
Lizzie Calrus.
Red Top Polka ... Reed
Josephine Dean.
Happy Comrades ... Lenecke
William McCarty.
Fairy Echo ... Schonbrun
Minnie Blanchard.
Apple Blossoms ... Englemann
Annio McLellan.
Vislons of Rest ... Fred Baker
A. McLellan, N. Powers, B. Olsen.
Lion Hunt ... Dopp
Stella Malorey.
Black Forest Clock ... Hines
Agnes Johnson.
Market Maid ... Bohm
Bernice Blodgett.

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Reading Selected

Blanch Brainard.

Witches' Flight Russel
Lizzie Cairns, J. Grady.

(a) Dance of the Soughirds, Richmond

(b) Gretchen am Spinnrad, Harmston

Hazel Malorey.

Rorghild Olsen.

(a) Tarantella, Op. 20.....Theo Lack
(b) La Perle De L'Orient...L. Gautier
Etta Malorey.

Wayside Brook.......Smith

Wayside Brook Smith
Georgietta Cluff.
Love Dreams Arthur Brown
Josephine Ready Grady.
La Grace Blodgett, H. Malorey.

One lot \$1.25 petticoats, today's sale 62c. at Chris, Holmes' store, Thursday.

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